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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENT

THE SEASON OF OUT-DOOR SPORTS HAS COME.





sent writer is not mistaken in an article on jokes and months ago, dwelt n this fact. The jokes that by amateurs and outsiders, are many who attempt to a are not good, even when original, which is not often. tely to themselves.

he day of trusts and combi men should form a trust d the press that caters to it completely at its mercy. Inwould not be surprise in The World say ten years of

IN ITS DEATH THROES.

NEFARIOUS JOKE TRUST CHES THE END OF ITS TETHER.

World's great fight for the peo-nst the infamous joke trust has tically won! This octopus-like'n which has had a fun-loving by the throat for the past ten in its death throes."

World has been successful in ts after a long, hard fight, and y, in the Supreme Court, Judge issued a mandamus compelling to produce its books in court cause, under the rulings of the w cause, under the rulings of the I-trust law, why its organization not be dissolved. To this there but one result—the complete dis-

combination was first formed commation was first formed he various joke writers scat-oughout the country about ten for mutual benefit and protec-r the name of the Jeke Writers' North America. A charter was under the laws of New Jersey, e elected and a scale of prices

The various humorous papers natter in preference to all nones and the guild grew in power last the comic papers realized take. They then tried, but in pe against the guild, and for he in 1897 no jokes were pub-he humorous papers. Matter was supplied by the various staffs, some of which was hard from the genuine. But the iters' Guild notified the reading ugh the daily papers of the

oke Writers' Guild, flushed by s, formed into a close corpora-blished a clearing-house in New all humorous matter and put having full control of a comhich was a necessity to the people. The Joke Trust grew wide soon crushed out compe t had its representative in the nd before them the Oil Trust trembled and the Sugar Sen-

the terrible power the Joke had, controlling a napply of humor as it did, wonder its influence was en in the White House, was levied on all trans-foreign-made jokes!

per Fun!' was its cry, and, led its clamor, the masses blindly the trust, whose political is felt at the polis, notably in ring all this time no paper a non-union joke, no matter, and the machine-made jokes st flooded the country. opoly joke factories were at these were soon gobbled up st or forced to close down. The World sounded the warn-the public became aroused at the public became aroused at the public power shown by this necombination, and, despite the the trust used in its corruption spite a subsidized press and brought to bear on certain as in high places, the act relations in high places, the act relations in high places, the act relations in high places. this monopoly was passed, to the fearless and untiring

chout the long struggle The as been consistent, and, since issue of Marcolored Sunday suphase to the street in the

rownstone What is that de rownstone It will settle t girl question forever.

NOT HARD TO FIX.

-It seems to be settled now York has a larger popula--Not at all. The Chicagoans take another census.



Irene O'Shaughnessy (haughtily)—You'se kin sling yer sneers an jeers at me placin me affections on a Ginney, but I'll let yez know at he's der scion of er princely house; a count in his own right in sunny Italy, an dough me dower is thirteen good hard plunks, he loves me fur meself alone—an dat goes!

At a Disadvantage.

The petite plump pitcher for the All Star Ladies' Baseball Club bit her lip. "These bloomers"—
She cast her eyes upon them as she

"Fit me too quick." Her brow clouded.

The man at the bat spat upon his hands impatiently.
"The whole gang will get onto my

curvés!" However, her fears were groundless, as not one of the opposing team, the far-famed Hackensack Giants, could keep his eye on the ball.

Dickens-There is no such thing as social equality. Did you ever know a place where everybody was on a dead level? Wickens-Yes, in the cemetery.

Where He Got Off.

Coming down from Harlem On an "L" road train, Sat a pretty maiden Dressed in manner plain.

In the seat beside her Set a masher gay. Now and then he blandly Cast a glance her way.

Unconcerned the maiden Glanced about the car, Till the masher asked her: "Are you going far?"

What a look she gave him She was greatly vexed; Loudly called the brakeman Forty-second next!"

Then with eyes a-flashing-She replied indignant:

Dreaming.

"To-morrow"-Dense, slumber-laden shadows hovered o'er the earth and every star upon the face of Heaven shone forth in opalthe face of Heaven shone forth in opal-

scent grandeur.
—"If I live and all is well, I"— A bell tinkling in an ormolu clock on the mantel proclaimed the hour of 3 o'clock, and night was now preparing for a final struggle with approaching sighs so many times.

"shall paint the baby carriage." Lazily he turned over on his right side and soon his soft sonorous breath-ing betokened blissful rest. The Brooklyn man had been talking in his sleep.

HABIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Commuter were attending church in the city.

The elder came slowly down the aisle,

A BRAVE STAGE-COACH PARTY AND THE HOLD-UP.

taking up the collection.
"Wake me up at Lonelywood,"
grunted Mr. Commuter, dreamily, holding out his commutation ticket.

nearly went crasy! all pleasure was In osonic clime of neuralgia! Next season I went to the country in-

stead, To rest my tired form from its labormeadows were garnished with yellow and red, The gardens vied each with its neigh-

Summer Experiences

I went to the mountains one summer in

In search of my health, and for pleas

But, oh, my poor head! how it ached and it ached! Cephaliitis! Morphine! Cephalalgia!

pine trees sang softly some ex-

But I shook and I shook in a terrible Quinine sufphate! Cinchona! Cascaria!

raged in a fever that nothing could In that microbic land of malaria.

To the seashore next summer I wended my way, Where the white crested waves could

restore me-Where glimpses of ocean howe'er might stray
Would stretch their proud grandeur properly if I have to kill every cat in

before me But heaven only knows what I suffered

And that mastodon, monster mosquite!

PREPARED FOR HONORS.

Hatter-But, my dear sir, that hat is so large that it slips down over your Smithers-Oh, that's all right. It will

AT THE RECEPTION. Hogg-You seem sad to-night, Miss sighs so many times. Miss E. (sourly)—Indeed! Well, my highwayman sought solace in the depths size speaks for itself without any of of the forest. your help, sir.

VAIN REGRETS.

Bagley-But you didn't marry for money, did you? Brace-Heavens, no; that's just it. WANTED A SHOW.

Jess-And you've gone and engaged yourself to a salesman at Stacy's?

Bess—That's all right; he has charge of all the bargain counters.

A SEASONABLE TALE

In Olden Times.

"Yes, it is simply frightful, but"

From his seat in the high tower Emperor Nero gazed down upon the mighty "-I'll get a new G string on this

Ever and anon, above the crash of down there;
Demnition! Geherma! Demsito!
If ded from that salt-scented, life-giving Company No. 1, who was calling for

A builet whistled in dangerous proximity to his head and his own revolver cracked ominously in reply.

"this is a case of fair exchange

True It Was.

The red lights on the rear end of the limited express were rapidly receding and through the darkness came sounds strangely like mocking laughter.

"no robbery."

Bewalling his ill luck, the thwarted

A COLONIAL EPISODE.

"What!" exclaimed Pocohontas, in justifiable wrath, when she discovered Capt. John Smith making love to the daughter of the oldest settler, "I thought you loved me alone."
"I love you both," said John, dreamily, stepping behind a tree.
"Then I am not your only girl?"

"Then I am not your only girl?"
"No, my dear. This is my original;
you are my aboriginal."

How Long?

How long, O Lord, how long?
Shall we rerover see it there,
in plack-faced type and headline's giare.
Those words that bring a load of care
And make us wish ourselves eleswhere?
Shall weary eyes for all time stare.
On this delusion and this snare?
And when we climb the heaviny stair
Will angel choruses declare
That Addicks still has cash to spare
To some day win in Delaware?
How long, O Lord, how long?



AND MR. DUDLET'S PAIR OF

Love's Refrain.

Dear, I love you in the morning
When I see you fresh and bright;
Love you more at sunny noontide,
Love you most, my love, at night,
When your eyes are closed in slumbe
Dreaming of the happy past,
And your lips are sealed with silence
And your longue is tied at last.

Not Till Then?

When the buttons on my vest
Tear themselves away,
And the spots upon my coat
Proclaim they've come to stay,
When my socks all run to holes
And everything's age,
Then, dear wife, so far away,
I fondly think of thee.

CAUTIOUS.

Englishman-What's that, James? Valet (who has been here before)— That, sir, is wot the h'Americans call their h'El road, sir. Englishman—Then we'll take a cab. I don't want to go there just yet.

Original Jokes.

AN ARIZONA AWAKENING.

Bunco Pete—There is a tenderfoot going to hold a revival meeting in this camp to-night.

Fewclothes—Is that regular?
Bunco Pete—No, it hain't exactly reg'lar, but his old man uster be a pal o' mine, and if youse fellers knows what's good fer yees, don't lose any unnecessary time getting on the anxious seat. See?

IT DROWNED HER VOICE

Mrs. Cawker (at the opera)-I can't hear what the star is singing.

Mr. Cawker—She has on such a loud

GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

Little Clarence Callipers (boastfully) Little Clarence Campers (boasifully)— I was alone in a carriage behind a run-away horse once and he just ran every-where and knocked people down awfully



WARRANTED UNSHRINKABLE TROUSERS nd tore the carriage all to flinders, and

I wasnit hurt a bit.

New Boy-I had a fit right on the railroad track once and stopped an excursion train just loaded down with people,
so I did.

ALWAYS OPENED ITS MOUTH. Mrs. Benedict-Kiss the baby good-

night, dear.

Mr. Benedict—Where shall I kiss it? Mrs. Benedict (offended)—Where shall you kiss her! Where do you always Mr. Benedict—Blamed if I know! Some-where inside of its head.

Mr. Bikeleigh (taking his first lesson

COMFORTING.

on the wheel)—Am I to keep on riding until you tell me to stop?

Instructor—Yes. Keep on as long as you can. When you can't, get up and start again. AN EYE-OPENER

Pallet-Brusch says that the inspira-tion of his last canvas—subject, treats ment and all—came to him in a dream.

Man Waite-How charming! But isn't it strange that he rememoered it in the morning? Pallet-Oh, that was unnecessary. It

awakened him on the instant.

HOW HE PAID IT. First Bowerylte-I pay my rent by der quarter now. .
Second Bowerylte—Come off! What

yer givin' me? First Boweryite-Dat's right-25 cents

ADVANTAGE OF EDUCATION.

ands Do you speak ary foreign guages? just returned from a two years' finishing course at a swell English ladies' sem-

inary. FROM ONE EVIL TO ANOTHER.

Lastrow-Women don't seem to wear those tall hats at the theatre any more. A man can see the stage now.
Ogleby—True. But the new bonnet sticks out so much at the sides you can-not see the women in the boxes.

"They'll make a good match,"
Said Henry to Dick,
"For Madge is red-headed
And Jack is a stick,"

had read of the Bold Highwaymen and they were ready for all

hing)—Great heavens! Through "Her Yellow Hair is Hanging Down;"

Down;" Pack

Yard"

If I could help it, for all the town!

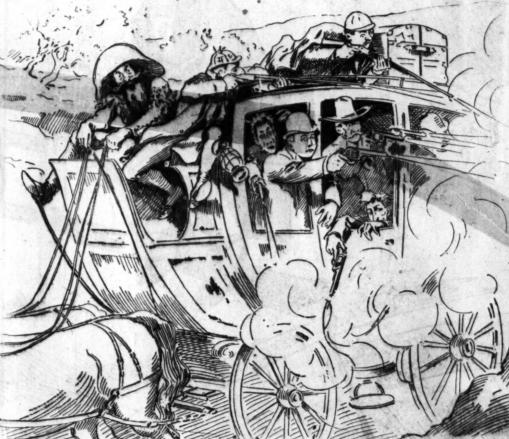
I've no regard for "The Girl I Left,"

Nor yet for "What the Wild Waves

Meen,"
so I don't have to "Push Dem Clouds
Away."
In fact. I'm not of a musical turn,
And why I've attempted to pen this
scraw!
Is because I'm a crank to a hand organ. serawl is because Pm a crank to a hand organ. And I'm tired to death, and sick of them

BO EXCLUSIVE, YOU KNOW

Miss Keedick-Blanche's efforts to ultra stylish are very amus Miss Gaskett-What is her latest fad? Miss Keedick-She says she fears she is going to have appendicitis.



2.—As the stage jogged along they amused themselves by shooting at passing trees and hoping that a band of

The Last Lament,

trust's plea that it had forced actors to use new gags did not be to have chestnuts, and the last must go! was the lattle cry is line, and at last the fight was be line, and at last the fight was by the lattle gry in line, and at last the fight was be line, and at last the fight was believed to the lattle cry last line, and at last the fight was be line, and at last the fight was believed to the lattle cry last line, and at last the fight was line,

And I would not "Play in Your



3.—But when Alkali Ike suddenly approached the stage with a large iron key





Rising Young Author-Ah, Miss Porkingham, you little know the glory, the self-satisfaction, the pride one feels in having one's name brought before the public mind! Miss Porkingham (of Chicago)—Well, you bet I do, though! Why, papa has named a patent ham and his best brand of lard after me!

MY FINANCIAL CAREER. The Confessions of a Bashful Man Who Gets Easily Rattled.

(From Life.)
When I go into a bank I get rattled. The clerks rattle me, the wickets rattle me, the sight of the money rattles me,

come an irresponsible idiot.

I knew this beforehand, but my salary

added solemnly, "alone." I don't know

The manager was a grave, calm man. in my pocket. "Are you the manager?" I said. God knows I didn't doubt it.

"Yes," he said.
"Can I see you?" I asked, "alone?" "Can I see you?" I asked, "alone?"
I didn't want to say "alone" again, but without it the thing seemed self-evident.

The means are the painting that a fellow'd like to do.

Until there's only one thing for a man of any pride do—and that's been done before id ast, to suicide. The manager looked at me in some larm. He felt that I had an awful se-

The manager looked at me in some alarm. He felt that I had an awful secret to reveal.

"Come in here." he said, and led the way to a private room. He turned the key in the lock.

"We are safe from interruption here," he said; "sit down."

We both sat down and looked at one another. I found no voice to speak.

"You are one of Pinkerton's men, I presume," he said.

He had gathered from my mysterious manner that I was a detective. I knew what he was thinking, and it made me worse.

worse.
"No, not from Pinkerton's," I said, seemingly to imply that I came from a seemingly to imply the rival agency. I went on, as if I "To tell the truth," I went on, as if I bear prompted to lie about it, "I have come

had been prompted to lie about it, "I am not a detective at all. I have come to open an account. I intend to keep all my money in this bank."

The manager looked relieved, but still serious; he concluded now that I was a son of Baron Rothschild, or a young Gould. "A large account, I suppose?" he

"Fairly large," I whispered. "I propose to deposit \$55 now and \$50 a month regularly."

The manager got up and opened the door. He called to the accountant.

"Mr. Montgomery," he said, unkindly loud, "this gentleman is opening an account; he will deposit \$56. Good morning."

count; he will deposit \$56. Good morning."

I rose.

A big iron door stood open at the side of the room.

"Good morning." I said, and stepped into the safe.

"Come out," said the manager, coldly, and showed me the other way.

I went up to the accountant wicket and poked the ball of money at him with a quick, convulsive movement, as if I were doing a conjuring trick.

My face was phastly pale.

"Here," I said, "deposit it." The tene of the words seemed to mean, "Let us do this painful thing walle the fit is on us."

He took the money and gave it to another clerk. He made me write the sum on a slip and sign my name in a book. I no longer knew what I was doing. The bank swam before my eye.

"Is it deposited?" I asked, in a hollow, vibrating voice.

"It is," said the accountant.

"Then I want to draw a check."

My idea was to draw out \$6 of it for present use. Some one gave me a check-book through the wicket, and some one else began telling me how to write it out. The people in the bank had the impression that I was an invalid millionare. I wrote something on the check and thrust it in at the clerk. He cooked

I wrote something on the check thrust it in at the clerk. He tooked

at it.
"What! are you drawing it all out again?" he asked in surprise. Then I realized that I had written fifty-six instead of six. I was too far gone to reason now. I had a feeling that it was impossible to explain the thing. All the clerks had stopped writing to look at me.

impossible to explain the thing. All the clerks had stopped writing to look at me.

Reckless with misery, I made a plunge. "Yes, the whole thing."

"Yes, the whole thing."

"You withdraw your money from the bank?"

"Are you not going to deposit any more?" said the clerk, astonished.

"Never."

An idiot hope struck me that they might think something had insulted me while I was writing the check, and that I had changed my mind. I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with a fearfully quick tempet.

The clerk prepared to pay the money. "How will you have it?"

"Oh." I caught his meaning and answered without even trying to think, "In afties."

He gave me a fifty-dollar bill.

"And the six?" he asked dryly.

"In sixes," I said.

He gave it me and I rushed out.

As the big doors swung behind me I caught the eche of a roar of laughter that went up to the celling of the bank since then I bank no more. I keep my money in cash in my trousers pocket and my ayings in aliver dollars in a sock.

(From Harper's Baxar.)

I wish I'd ne'er been born at all—I really truly do.
There's nothing in the whole wide world that
doesn't make me blue.
I cannot make a mark in life, because beneath
the sun
There's nothing new; each splendid thing has been
already done.

Take writing plays what is there left for me
The moment I cross the threshold of a
Shakespeare has writen Hamlet, and he's many The moment I cross the threshold of a bank I am a hesitating jay. If I attempt to transact business there I become an irresponsible idiot.

I knew this beforehand, but my salary

had been raised to \$50 a month, and I felt that the bank was the only place for it.

So I shambled in and looked timidly round at the clerks. I had an idea that a person about to open an account must needs consult the manager.

In poetry, old Homer and John Milton had a start That when I sit me down to write deprives me of all heart; And Virgit, Horace, Tennyson, and Browning and A. Pope Have simply left me stranded and completely void of hope.

I tried to write a novel, and much vim, and when 'twas done I called on Smith and read countant." The accountant was a tall, cool devil. The very sight of him rattled me. My voice was sepulchral.

"Can I see the manager?" I said, and "Can I see the manager?" I

I found it so, and when I cast about for othe themes,
Certainly," said the accountant, and Discovered there was nothing in the world, not The manager was a grave, calm man.

I held my \$56 clutched in a crumpled ball hand hence it is I ask you, What is life in this world worth?

Gerome and Rubens, Meissonier, Van Dyck and all that crew, Have finished up the painting that a fellow'd like

Love in a Hospital.

(From Judge.)

That brown-eyed nurse with wavy hair,
And voice just like the voice of June,
Is faise to me-she's false; I went?

And fickle as the changeful moon.

She lays her velvet hand on me
And smiles and talks so softly sweet,
And makes me thrill, and seems to be
So pained that I'm not on my feet;

And then when I'm on fire for her, And strive love's impulse to resist.

Tying Her Shoe.

(From Life.) stood by a door that was festooned with While the sound of the waltz floated lazily through; And young bloods of fashion and maids with fat

Stood watching us while I was tying her shoe. She wore a red stocking, soft, delicate silk, Her ankle just turned to perfection—yes, tmo, And the edge of her petitions, whiter than milk, I saw; and I trembled—when tring her shoe.

Ah mel for the days of young love and young life,
For the days when my cares were both trilling
and few!

Just seven long years I've been calling har
"wife."

And now blink it a bure—when I'm tring her
shoe.

The Central Givl. (Pron Judge) My heat girl is a Central girl. She often strikes me disay; Por sometimes when I ask a kiss file partly answers "Rup."

And if I begitate for words
While trying her to won.
She looks up with a regular smile
And saucily sees. "Through?"

A Pishiesi Illusion.

(From the Boston Ceurisr.)
The angler now trout can see,
Between exch drop of rain;
It is the time of year when he
Gets fishing on the brain.
But this, to me, is very plain;
It is, and no mistook,
One thing to get fish on the brain,
Another on the hook.

Hereditary Influence.

(From Puck.)
When your baby to walk will first begin
You'll find he takes after you, rather,
If you teach him yourself to follow in on teach for tea

And So. (From Life.) The ups and downs that glory knows
Make many a hero sad;
Napoleon was a hero once,
And now he is a fad.

Same Feeling. (From the Atlanta Constitution.) The daisy's dreaming in the dew.
The golden bees are seeking honey;
The skies above are just as blue
As is a fellow out of money.

Long Division.

(From Puck.)
Dress Reform agitation
The family hurts
When the household's divided
As well as the skirts.

Connoisseur. (From Judge.) thed was his heart ate art,



A TIP FROM A VICTIM.

JUST AWAKENED.

Father Knickerbocker-You'll have to look out for that fellow, John! He did me, and he'll do you!

Mrs. Hiram Daly-Have you any reason for not being up. Bridget? The New Cook-Phaix, I'm not a slape-walker, Mum; thot's dthe rayson!

A Spailed Child.

(From an English Exchange.)
I remember a story told of Tim Healy which shows that that formidable Irishman's bark is worse than his bite. The man's bark is worse than his bite. The little daughter of a very intimate friend, an American novelist, who had been a great pet of Tim's—she was ten—was one day being told fairy tales by another friend of the family. "You don't seem interested, Aida," said he. "Oh, yes, I am," said the little girl; "don't say I am not interested when I am." Yet she remained comparatively listless. "Aida," said the gentleman, "I am afraid you don't like me as you used." "Oh, yes," don't like me as you used." "Oh, yes," said the little miss. "I like you; but to tell you the truth. Mr. Healy has spoilt me for all other men."

A Close Call. (From the Detroit Tribune.) There was a pause.

It was like the calm before the cloud-"It seems," observed the man who "It seems," observed the han who had successively discussed the weather, antitoxine and Ibsen, "that the women are somewhat divided by the bloomer." When he looked into the soulful eyes of the creature by his side, his first impulse was to explain that he meant divided as to sentiment.

Upon second thought, however, he concluded to urge her to permit him to assist her to another plate of ice-cream.

Getting Back at Him.

(Prom as Exchange.)

"What do you hear from Hiram?"
said Mrs. Sunup. "How's he doin' at college?"

"I ain't heard nothin' direct,' was the reply, "but it come ter me in a round-about sort o' way that he is sowin' a good deal of wild cats."

"What air ye golin' ter do?"

"Hey 'im come home. I wrote 'im that af he was so ded sot on agriculture he might ez well stick to the farm."

- A Mistake. (From the Detroit Tribune.)
The pastor bade her proceed.

The pastor bade her proceed.

"Tell me all," he urged, kindly.

"I put a button in the contribution box." she faltered.
He smiled.
"And did your conscience trouble you?" he asked.
The woman raised her eyes earnestly.
"No." she answered. "I put in the wrong button and broke a set, and I would like to exchange it, if you please."

What It Is.

(From an Exchange.)

"The bloomer dress," says a Western humorist, "is a pair of trousers very baggy at the knees, abnormally full at the pistol pockets and considerably full where you strike a match. The garment is cut decollete at the south end, and the buttons tied around the ankles and the buttons tied around the ankles or knees to keep the mice out. You or hirt, nor around you like a corset, but you must sit on the floor and guli it on just as you do your stockings, come foot at a time in each compartment. You can easily tell the right side to have in front by the buttons on the neckband."

Pointing a Moral.

(From Judge.)

"Jarvis, my boy," said Mr. Gatherdust, "mind your classics while you are in college. Keep your eye open for tips that'll help you in business."

beard.

"There is," replied the man with the dafk mustache.

"He's lost a great deal of his egotism, hasn't he?"

"He used to think he knew everythirg. "He was too deep for him to tackle."

"No subject was too deep for him to tackle."

"He wanted something to do, and I got him a chance to answer queries on a daily paper."

"And he got some tough ones?"

"Well, rather. But that did not worry him—at first. He just answered them in called him down on one mistake that he made."

"Did that trouble him?"

"A little. But he got over it, and two days ket was jumped on by nine read-tender was your down on the neckband."

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"Jarvis, my boy." said Mr. Gatherdust, "mind your classics while you are in college. Keep your eye open for tips that'll help you in business."

"Yes father; though I'm afraid you don't get much of that kind of thing in the classics."

"That's where you are wrong. One of "That's where you are wrong. One of the best lessons is that of Achilles. His fate shows how dangerous it is to so into any enterprise without being well heelpd."

He washt suffer of say how old he was without looking up the record of his birth. He is very modest and retiring now."

Civic Pride.

(From Puch.)

First Citizen—We've had some dry Sundays lately.

Second Citizen—I should say so! I wouldn't find a place open yesterday. Never felt so mortified—had a man from Philadelphia with me.

DRAWING A VICTORY OUT OF DEFEAT. (Copyright, 1895, by Judge Publishing Co.)



(From Judga.)
New York Rooter-Thunder! Casey can't lose that high fly; it's comin dead into his hands to cut off two runs and lose the New York's the-Wild Madge (the Wild West pistol queen-crack)-Not while Wild Mad her pet broncho bet on New York. Them baseballs are dead easy t' th' glass

What Caused the Change. (From the Chicago Post)
'There seems to be a great change in

Dorgan," said the man with the sandy beard. "There is," replied the man with the

Class in Ethnology. (From the Boston Transcript.) Teacher-Who were the three sons of

Noah?
The Class—Shem, Ham and Japheth.
Teacher—Where did the descendants
of Shem settle?
The Class—In Asia.
Teacher—Where did the children of

The Class—In Europe,
Teacher—Where did the children of
Ham settle?
Enight Bay (after a pause)—My father
says they're all on the stage. Not Competent to Judge. (From Life.)
Miss Chatter-What fool-killers

ettes are. Don't you think so, Mr. No. loby?
Mr. Noodleby—Weally, I couldn't a y?

Mr. Noodleby—Weally, I couldn't say,
iss Chatter. I never smoked one in
y life, dontcherknow.

In the Future Newspaper. (From the Chicago Tribune)
Assistant—What will we do with this article, "An Appeal for Justice. Why Is One-half the Human Race Debarred from the Right of Suffrage?"
Mrs. Newage (editorial chief of the World for Women)—Out it down to a quarter of a column and put it in the "Man's Page."

Departation.
(From Pack.)

Brutwurst — Mein brudder-in-law haf gome over from Chermany. He was so dunder-headed I dondt beleef he efer learn to speak Enchlish.

Holtskopf.—You will haf to gedt him a chob by Hoboken, aindt it?

His Sunday Saloon Habit.

(From Judge.)
Mr. Philadelphia—What are you rapping on the church door for?
New Yorker—Ah—aw—mere absent-mindedness, old man.

A Hard Choice. (From Puck.) I would not marry a poor girl!
No; that would never do;
For what is terrapin for one
is cold corn beef for two.

would not marry a bright girl!

would not marry a rich girl; T do not like that kind; for heiresses are always spoiled-'And somewhat hard to find.

I would not marry a silly girl!
No giddy butterfly;
No maiden with a ceaseless laugh;
No school-girl need apply.

In fact, I seem condemned by fate
A bachelor to be;
For when I've found the girl I want,
Perhaps she won't want me.

A Look Ahead. (From Puck.)
There before Crusoe's eyes was the print of a human foot.



Bartender-What'll it be, gents? Smith-I'm not feeling well this morning; I guess you can make me a whisk cocktail. Brown-Sorry to hear that you are out of sorts, Smith; I never felt better

He Was in No Hurry.

"He lives!" As the doctor spoke, the man who but a few moments before had been struck by a passing cable car, and who was now lying prostrate in the rear room of the corner drug store, moved uneasily and slowly opened his eyes and looked wonderingly around him on the faces of the men who had carried him away from the path of death.
"Am I hurt?" he queried vaguely, as

he made an effort to move, and then sank back again, his face pale from the unusual pain.

"Yes," said the doctor. "Don't you remember you were trying to cross the street and did not see the car behind you? It's a wonder that you were not killed. We were going to take you direct to the hospital, but I thought when you came to you might wish to go home. I think you can be moved now."

A look of anxiety came over the inhe made an effort to move, and then

now."
A look of anxiety came over the injured man's face.
"What time is it?" he asked.
The doctor consulted his watch. "It is now," he said, "just a quarter past five."

The doctor consulted his watch. "It is now," he said, "just a quarter past five."

"Would it be any harm," said the sufferer, with an expression of deep earnestness, "if I stayed here for an hour or so yet? I don't want to go home just now."

"But you would be much better cared for there," replied the medical man, "and I don't see any reason why you should want to stay here. Come, what difference does it make whether you get home now or an hour from now?"

"It makes a great difference," exclaimed the man on the couch, with a look of intense anguish. "Tou may not know it, sir," he went on, his voice rising with the excitement, as he clutched visibly at the thought of what might be his fate, "but my wife is giving an afternoon tea and I thought I would rather wait until it is over with."

"It makes a great difference," exclaimed the man on the couch, with a look of intense anguish. "Tou may not pis these drooping branches wishly at the thought of what might be his fate, "but my wife is giving an afternoon tea and I thought I would rather wait until it is over with."

"It all you," said Mr. Meekton."

"It tell you," said Mr. Meekton."

"It tell you," said Mr. Meekton."

Useless Officials.

(From Puck.)
First Stockholder-What is this plan First Stockholder—what is this plan for increasing the dividends of the Be-nevolent and Patriotic Gas Company? Can we charge any more for the gas? Second Stockholder—No; the bills are about as high as they will go. But we dan reduce expenses by discharging the men who look at the meters.

my life. (To bartender)-Make me the same. THE FIRST HOUSECLEANING

How Good Old Mother Eve Used to De May 1 in Eden. (From Judge.)
Adam—Great guns! again? Dost the persist in this baneful practice, Eve?
Eve—What's that to thee, who new faked a leaf from off the greenswar

Hie thee to thy favorite rai one, and I will send a token by the when all is sweet and clean. Adam-Thou art on the warpath, perceive. Alas, woman! last year

perceive. Alas, woman! last ye scrubbed the spots from off my fileopards and fumigated thou tiphants' trunks; yea, and picke cameis' humps to bits in seam moths and microbes. Nothing from thee.

Eve—Be reasonable, my love, will join Sorosis and raise a tantrithy benefit. Sojourn at some ro spot and take our children with till all be done.

men are getting mighty smart n

to. She understands ev

WATERLOOING AN ARGUMENT.



"Suffering Christopher!" he exclaimed,
"Neighbors!"

His brow clouded with anxiety.
"I wonder," he mused,
Hastening to his home he changed the combination of the lock on the coal-bin.

"Suffering Christopher!" he exclaimed,
"Neighbors!"

Berenice McGonigle (harshly)—No, De Bourianne, I will not listen! De dra innin' o' ter-day's game saw yer hatted for sixty-nine bases; de secon' innin saw yer batted outer de box; de third, fourt', fift', sixt', sevent', eight' an' nin innin's saw yer nine retired in one, two, trace crider by de man I jilled fe you. Stan' back, De Bourianne O'Donahue! Stan' back, an' don't chuck me n more bluffs!

HOW THE NEW, WOMAN WILL DRESS IF SHE ADOPTS MAN'S ATTIF BUT STILL CLINGS TO HER OWN PECULIARITIES.



A PASTEL IN PROSE

ngs upon the guilty world.
b windows disclose faces hagghostly, like demons seen
the rifts in the clouds of

n with anxiety. \$12 clerk holds his breath. whole world is on the qui vive, as

ral were going on.

politician in the corridor holds ce and listens.

peace and listens.

), the crushing suspense! O, the aging doubt and alternating joy!

the whole world is bound up in the desperate appeal.

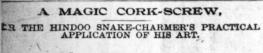
That all-consuming query is:

THAL WALKES COME?"

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

erious Monarch-How is it that this merican is admitted to my royal presace? By my unbesmirched royal scepc, did I not give positive commands
at no living man should have access
I read your last book.

A MAGIC CORK-SCREW,





REGRET. to each other?

he Vital Question. His Head Was Soft

Far above the excited crowd a young woman clung trembling to a window-sill. Beautiful she was, even in the

pall of doubt and uncersupon the guilty world.

Windows disclose faces hagghostly, like demons seen of the doomed structure, darkened the heavens above.

Still the young woman maintained her grasp and hung suspended 500 feet in midair.

"Help! Help!" she cried at last.
But though the street below was
thronged with firemen who wore medals

to the tune of many millions, waiting the great summons.

Ity Sheriffs are holding back with

to the tune of many millions, waiting the great summons.

What shall I do?" again shrieked the suicidal.
"What shall I do?" again shrieked the
girl, as the forked flames licked the

girl, as the forked flames licked the coping just above her head.

"Hold on! Don't jump! Wait awhile!" cried a thousand voices from the street. It was then that a young man was seen pushing his way through the crowd. He wore a small, dark mustache and seemed scarcely more than a stripling. In his teeth he clinched a cigarette.

When he had reached a position directly under the young woman he exclaimed:

"Let re your hold and drop!"

"Let go your hold and drop!"

thing were going to drop. She obeyed his command and the counder treads Broadway as if a crowd stood awestricken. Like a comet she shot earthward. Landing directly upon the young man's head, she rebounded several feet into

the crowd and was caught by a police

man.

"Are you hurt?" inquired the young man, anxiously.

"Not one bit," she replied.

"Ha, ha!" he ejaculated, "I was always famous for having anything but a hard head." And the crowd cheered him to the echo.

AT A LITERARY TEA.

Prime Minister—Your gracious pardon, ire, but this is only a lady bicyclist on ir way around the world.

I read your last book.

Literary Chap—Really? How flattering! What was the passage? Can you quote it?

Miggles—You

VALUABLE. Stranger-What is

that peculiar-looking jewel set in dia-monds in the win-dow?

Jeweller-That.sir is a pound of steak after the Beef Trust has deducted its commissions and profits.

May-Do you and your wife feel fitted Marston-Yes; but

APPROPRIATE. She-Why did you Two Little Girls in Blue and Sweet
Marie?
He—On account of
their color.
She—What is their

A Discord From the Past.

it happened when love and tenderness.
the gas was turned "Alfred, my hero," she murmured, "I down low or I am sure there is nothing in your past would have seen what a terrible misfit it was.

"All(cal") be ranged "there is! I—
"All(cal") be ranged "there is! I— His face turned ghastly white.
"Alicia!" he gasped, "there is! I-

His words choked him. "Was once a second tenor in a village

"Alfred! She did not shrink from him.
"I can forgive you. At least"— A soft light came into her eyes. "You were never bass."
From that moment the topic was never touched upon again.

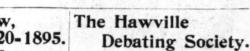
Then and Now. 1620-1895.

The fair girl gazed upon her flance with Her spinning-wheel Griselda turns The while the birch log brightly burns Her thoughts beyond this world's con-

- No. of the second

Her scripture text and psalm she learns And worldly knowledge coldly spurns. With fingers deft Griselda plies Her spinning-wheel.

But what a change! For one discerns That for road honors now she yearns. Men gaze in open-eyed surprise As past the bloomered vision flies. On the boulevard Griselda turns Her spinning wheel.



TWO STRIKES !

READY !

One of the institutions to which the Oklahoma hamlet of Hawville points And chimney-ward the red flames rise.
She sits with tender, dark-lashed eyes, with pride is the Debating Society, which meets in the opera-house every Friday night. Its sessions are usually both decorous and profitable; there is seldom any shooting, and it is only at rare intervals that anything happens to mar the peace and harmony of the meetings. But upon the occasion when the subject of the debate was "Re-solved, That Death Does Not End All"

THE ADIRONDACK BASEBALL NINE'S FIRST GAME.

there was a deal of turmoil, although no blood was shed. The Rev. Mr. Harps was the cham-pion of the affirmative side, while Col. Sourby, the well-known infidel, led the cohorts of the opposition, and it was naturally expected that the debate would be fought out of the regular theological lines. But it so happened that the clergyman's forces were largely recruited from the ranks of our Populist friends, who were still smarting under their then recent defeat, while the Colonel was backed by a number of prominent politicians who had fought the winning side in the same cam-

Thus it came about that the original motive of the debate was speedily lost sight of, and a tumultuous political wrangle ensued. In the midst of the row Mr. John W. Soeysmith, a recent arrival from Indiana, made a praiseworthy but somewhat ill-timed attempt to pour oil on the troubled waters by stating that, while he knew nothing apropos of the subject under discussion he would be glad to have the advice of the audience on a matter of vital interest to himself.

He went on to say that some time be fore he had married one of twin sisters, the marriage being kept secret for family reasons. The demands of busi-ness soon compelled him to absent him-self from home for several weeks. Upon his return he found both twins married his return he found both twins married to other men and himself unable to de-termine which was his lawful wedded wife, owing to the marked similarity of the sisters and the fact that both repudiated his claim and joined hands in making the community too hot for his comfort. He had therefore come away to think it over. He added that he was plague-taked certain that he was the husband of a bigamist, and he earnestly requested the audience to put them selves in his place and advise him in

his extremity.
At this point Alkali Ike arose and de clared that he had come there for the purpose of debating, and not of listen

clared that he had come there for the purpose of debating, and not of listening to the voice of one crying in the wilderness, and if they could not settle the original question amicably he moved that they take a few whirls at the question: "Resolved, That Four Aces Beat the Hand of Providence."

Just what action would have been taken on this motion will never be known, for at that moment a whisper ran through the audience that there was a deputy sheriff approaching with a warrant for the arrest of a well-known gentleman, whose name the bearer of the warning had not been able to learn, upon the charge of horse-stealing.

Thereupon the meeting broke up in great disorder, several prominent citizens bursting out through the windows in their anxiety to go elsewhere, and Alkali Ike's unique motion was lost in the shuffle.

HIGH LIFE DIPLOMACY.

The Plea Worked.

"Pity me!"

The well-fed man gazed earnestly at the woman whose gaunt hands were raised beseechingly as she spoke.

"Alone in the world as I am—no house, no home!"

Her voice was tremulous with the pathos of her pleadings.

"To extort gold from such a one as I?"

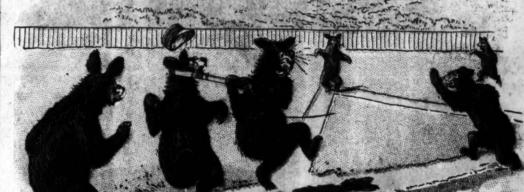
The man was not naturally hard-hearted, He pursed his lips.

"You are right," he said.

"Gol I will not ask it further."

With a lighter heart Hetty Green turned from the tax collector, tightly clasping the \$7,000,000 worth of silt-edged securities in the old black reticule.

Pastor-Do you set your daughter a good example, Mrs. Hauton?
Mrs. Hauton-Don't L indeed? I call her into the room every time John and I have a row. I don't want her to re-



ANOTHER FOUL AND -

ONE STRIKE!

FOUL

THE RELIEF STEP STORE TO SERVICE STEPS A CONTESTED DECISION

BEYOND A DOUBT.

"The people on earth," said the shi of Bacon to the shade of Shakespeare, "any I wrote your playa."
"That idea," smiled the shade of

what of the two bullets strangers within the kraal of Bulallo?"

The Sultan scowled.

"That he is the institutor of the revolt, the man who has endeavored to bribe my janusaries?"

The Visier bowed.

"Even so, O Commander of the Faiththe which they puff into the air a noxious vapor—a sickening vapor such as ne'er before was known in Zululand."

"Cigarettes!" exclaimed the King, sententiously. "Bid a company of the impleated them to death with sticks."

When Bulasie the Slaughterer gave an order of this kind disastrous results followed as a matter of course.

TNEW RIS PT.

"And you say"—

The Sultan scowled.

"That he is the instigator of the revolt, the man who has endeavored to bribe my janusaries?"

The Visier bowed.

"Even so, O Commander of the Faithful," he said. "He has had a poet at course?"

Again the Visier prostrated himself in assent.

"See that"—

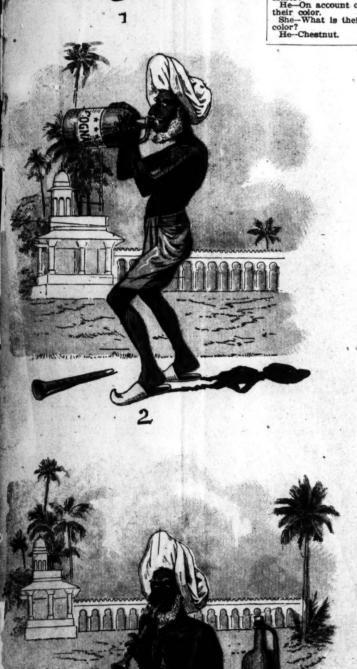
The Sultan shrugged his shoulders in infoantly.

"He gets the man."

"No."

rou.

Revival Raggles—I'm no beggar, mum.
I'm a census-taker. I've called to git
the names of yer mother and grandmother. I presume yer livin' with 'em?
Mrs. Hussiff—Well, mo, mot exactly.
But step inside and have a little lunch







375 Employers and Employes Seek Help and Positions To-Day Through

Post-Dispatch Wants.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

SHE FOUND HER TRUANT HUSBAND

McDonough's Loving Wife Caught

RAN AWAY FROM NEW YORK.

No Sconer Had She Set Eyes on Him

McDonough's Loving Wife Caught

Him in St. Louis.

RAN AWAY FROM NEW YORK.

RAN AWAY FROM NEW YORK.

RAN AWAY FROM NEW YORK.

ROSconer Had She Set Eyes on Him

Than He Gave Her the Slip

and Disappeared.

"Stop him! He's a criminal! Arrest him!"

A young and pretty woman rushed wildly down Pine street screaming this yesterday afternoon. She pursued a tall, brawny man, who was dashing through the crowded street, toward the river. At Fourth street the woman sank exhausted to the heart of since morning. The woman who keeps the house said that McDonough had not been there since morning. The woman who keeps the house said that McDonough had told her if anybody asked for him to say he did not live in St. Louis any more. He had some enemies from New York, he said, who wanted to injure him.

McDonough's cousin, Will McDonough and his wife are natives of Ireland, and are pretty well connected in the "Old Country." They have lived in the United States six years. Mrs. McDonough is being cared for by Matron Harris.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1895—FORTY PAGES.

HAS RUMSEY

TWO WWEST

THE States and the latter's housekeeper and to the first and the latter's housekeeper and the latter

SOME OF THE EVENTS OF THE WEEK.









sidewalk, where she was picked up by an officer and taken to the Four Courts.

There, to Secretary Fred Lucas, she related a sad story.

She had come to St. Louis from New York

She had come to St. Louis from New York City in search of her husband. Yesterday morning she found him. He consented to go back to New York and live with her and they spent the morning happliy together. The afternoon might also have been full of bliss but for a sudden change in the captured husband. He took a notion to leave his wife and he did it after soins. leave his wife, and he did it after going through the experience recited at the be-

wife's name is Mrs. Kate McDonough. Her husband is Matthew McDonough and he has been living in St. Louis for six weeks. Up to yesterday he had been room-

ing at 2715 Papin street.

MATTHEW M'DONOUGH.

years ago she married McDonough in New York City. Her maiden name was Kate Mooney, and at the time of the marriage she was 20 years old. McDonough's age then was 27. The newly wedded pair went to live at 156 Avanue Four, in New York, and McDonough, by working hard, managed to support his wife comfortably. The young wife was devotedly in love with her husband, as she is still. Thus they lived until six months ago, when McDonough went on an excursion to Boston and returned a different man.

Before he left New York his wife.

ough. He found that the missing husband weeks ago.

Mrs. McDonough also learned through the officer that her husband was stopping at 217 South Twenty-second street in this city. Bhe wrote him a letter and several days later received a reply. McDonough said that he had come to St. Louis to seek his fortune. He stated that he had a rich uncle iving in this city, and in a short while would send for her. The young wife waited for another letter, but it never came. Last Thursday night she boarded a train bound for St. Louis and arrived here vesterday morning. She is shortly to become a mother, and she wanted her husband in a gittering palace with its rich uncle, or perhaps encountering in this me boston woman, Mrs. McDonigh went to 217 South Twenty-second reet. It was not a neighborhood for citizing palaces and her first hope was desilished. As she neared 317 she saw her spand coming from the house. It was a prize to him and a joy to his devoted e. She clung to him, weeping, and told of the suffering she had endured since deserted her. Tears were in McDonies even also as he vowed to her that should never be away from him again, took her down town, saying that he ted to draw his salary.

McDonough says that her husband into a real state office and draw a followed the following the before the political and a state office and draw a longer but did not offer to give her these politicals.

NEW TELEPHONES

The Old "Hello" System to Be Done Away With in St. Louis.

Manager George Durant of the Bell Tele phone Company has given out some glad tidings. He has announced that the fiend-ish contraption which St. Louisans now call a telephone is to give way to the instru-

ful of profamity when the "hello box" is being used.
Said Mr. Durant:
"We are not going to wait for the conduit system as that will be too long, likely taking two or three years, but are going to work right away and string the wires on our old poles and have the system in operation inside of six months. We have the metallic circuit to Alton now, and to a number of other suburban points. It is working in East St. Louis. And just as soon as we get the metallic circuit in we will have the long-distance telephone, connecting us with Chicago, New York and the East generally."

It is also said that the wires around the new Union Station are to be removed, thus improving greatly the appearance of that palatial structure.

STAMP ALBUMS LAWFUL.

Treasury Department Decides Them Not Counterfeits.

Secretary Hamlin of the Treasury Depart

Secretary Hamilin of the Treasury Department has rendered a decision favorable to the manufacturers of stamp albums.

It will be remembered that last December a representative of the Secret Service Department seized stamp albums that were for sale in the Washington book stores, contending that the illustrations in same conflicted with the counterfeiting laws.

Stamp album publisers have contended that this was an improper view, and the matter has been thoroughly argued before the Treasury Department, with the result of a favorable decision. The illustrations of the stamps which appear in the albums are printed in black, and are designed as a guide to collectors in the proper arrangement of their collections, and in the words of the decision the department decides that "It does not regard the picture of a postage stamp, domestic or foreign, contained in a postage stamp album intended only for such use, as a 'counterfeit' within the meaning of the statutes."

WHERE IS WILL JONES?

His Wife Writes From Cincinnati Ask-ing About Him.

A letter was received by the police yesterday from Mrs. Will Jones inquiring for her husband. Mrs. Jones is in Cincinnati with her parents. Her husband is the manager of Havlin's Theater of this city. Several days ago a report that he had hurriedly left the city gained cufrency.

Several stories of anything but complimentary nature, were circulated concerning the cause for Jones' hasty departure. When sifted they led to nothing further than the plain statement from Manager Ollie Hagan, a close friend of Jones, that the latter was in Cincinnati at the bed side of his sick father.

Mrs. Jones' letter, however, has led to an inquiry by the police which is bringing out some peculiar facts. They are as follows:

Jones has for quite a while been well acquainted with a Miss Ahearn, who was a spotter on the Union Depot Line. His wife and Miss Ahearn had a personal encounter in Havlin's Theater during a matine several months ago, but at the time the affair was hushed up. The trouble was caused by Mrs. Jones accusing Miss Ahearn of alienating her husband's affections. Two days before Jones' disappearance became known Miss Ahearn, wave up her situation with the Union Depot Line Railway, saying that she intended leaving the city. This is a far as the police have gone in their invanity.



MRS. L. H. RUMSEY.

Helen M. Crance of Bridgeville, N. Y., a few-miles from the former town. The marriage was celebrated at Wortsboro, N. Y., a neighboring town, and the couple shortly afterwards took up their abode in the town of the bride's birth. Two years later, Nov. 20, 1868. Thomas Bates Rumsey, the narrator, was born. When he was about 7 years old the family removed to Port Jervis, N. Y., another neighboring town.

Miss Julia Eliston, the plaintiff in the present divorce suit, lived there, and was employed in Charles Chants' glove store. The father, according to the young man, represented that there were beter proppets for him in Port Jervis, Miss Eliston was an intimate friend of the family and they visited back and forth. After a short stay, Mr. Rumsey, Sr., decided to return to Bridgeville. After that he made frequent trips to Port Jervis, and finally disappeared in the latter part of 1878. At the same time Miss Eliston disappeared. Shortly afterward he came back and explained that he had been on a basiness trip.

RUMSEY DISAPPEARED.

In April, 1877, he bade his family an affectionate farewell, said he was going West and would send for them as soon as he was successful, and that was the last time that his wife ever saw him.

Some years later Rumsey began writing affectionate leiters to his son, who meanwhile, from the age of 13, had been supporting his mother, and had removed to Rockhill, N. Y. The leiters were very tender and spoke of the love the father felt for the son. Finally, in 180, young Rumsey, who had been crying out against the wrong done his mother and had removed to Rockhill, N. Y. The leiters were very tender and spoke of the love the father felt for the son. Finally, in 180, young Rumsey, who had been crying out against the wrong done his mother. Fin has son, and arranging with him to be introduced as Rumsey's rephew. Hended in Rumsey explaining to the young man that there were stress objections to his being Ruora as his son, and arranging with him to be introduced as Rumsey's rephew. H

NEW JAIL BIRDS.

Convicts for the Brooklyn and Albany Penitentiaries.

Its votes cast for Judge Black at the election held in 1894.

Zeveley, who had admitted that he believed his district was in Isvor of a convention, at once introduced the following substitute:

Whereas, It is our opinion that the only authority upon which the Democratic State Central Committee would be warranted in calling a State convention at this time—or any other—for the purpose merely of discussing or formulating a view upon given questions, touching the future policy of the party, would be the request, or demand of the majority of the body of the party expressed through the proper channels and in legal manner, and

Whereas, in the calling of a convention for the purpose of discussing an abstract proposition in a year when no candidates are to be nominated and woted for, we realize that we will be establishing a dangerous precedent and one that should not be followed save in response to the officially expressed demand of the party, and Whereas, the party has thus far axpressed no such request or demand; therefore, be if

Thomas Baies Rumsey, who alleges that seed and s Mr. Rosier can take care of himself.

y sending in Raliroad attake personally to see him send in Raliroad Attorney I may be to see him send in Raliroad Attorney I moved to see him send in Raliroad Attorney I moved to see him send in Raliroad Attorney I moved to see him send in Raliroad Attorney I moved to to see him send in Raliroad Attorney I moved to to deep the see him send in Raliroad Attorney I moved to see the proposed to see the see him send in the proposed to to express to say.

Mr. J. T. Bradshaw of Lebanon, a learning of the action of the committee is to say.

Cook, Representative for the Ninth of Editor. Mexico, Mo. Has been ary of the State Committee.
Steuber, member from the Tenth t. Brewer. Represented by Dr. Frank astute and tricky politician.
Roberts, member from the Eleventh t. St. Louis. Boot and shoe mer-

District. St. Louis. Boot and shoe merheart.

C. C. Maffitt, member from the Twelfth
District, cerporation capitalist, bank director and Fresident of Street Railroad Company, member of the political firm of Francis, Maffitt & Co., general Missouri agents
of Cleveland and Wall street.
Henry Rosier, member from the Thirteenth District. Rich banker.
A. C. Sherwood, Representative for the
Fourteenth District. Bookkeeper in State
Auditor's office. In training for nomination
for State Auditor.
T. J. Connor, Representative for the Fifteenth District. Formerly proprietor of a
salfom, but now an owner and operator of
teat mining properties, He is Phelps' proxy
on the committee.

What They Say of It.

What They Say of It.

Mr. J. T. Bradshaw of the Lebanon Rustic, who has been one of the most earnest advocates of the convention, was asked whether he could speak authoritatively for Chairman Farris of the Lacled County Committee. He said: "I can. He will certainly call the convention should a sufficient number of names be obtained. It may, however, be necessary to set the date a little farther away than July 4, but I believe the convention will be called not later than August."

Mr. Thomas Connor of Jophin, member of the committee for the Fifteenth District, said: "I have all along been personally opposed to the convention, because I believed it would divide the party, but I wrote to the County Chairmen in my district, and a majority of them replied that their people wanted the convention. So I considered it my duty to vote for it, and I so declared myself on my arrival here. And no matter what action the convention would have taken I would have stood by it."

FRIENDS OF SILVER.

Bimetallic Views of the Next United States Congress.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The World will to NEW YORK, June 1.—The world will to-morrow print the result of a telegraphic poll of the next Congress on the sliver, tariff and income tax questions. The Congress will not meet until December, and as the larger portion of its membership is in the larger portion of its membership is in national public life it is a matter of importance to the people to know as nearly as possible what may be expected of this body, and especially of the new members of it. To meet this demand, the World on Friday sent to each Senator and Representative whose address could be obtained a telegraphic request for answers to the fol-lowing questions:

Do you favor single gold standard or free coinage?

Do you favor further tariff changes?
Do you favor the principle of income tax?

Do you favor further tarist changes?

Do you favor the principle of income tax?

Owing to the fact that the addresses of new Congressmen are not very definite, it has been impossible to reach a number of them. In addition to this, nearly a hundred were found to be away from home on tramps abroad or in other distant parts.

The next session being a long one, this is the only chance for vacation the Congressmen will have, and they avail themselves of it. In spite of these difficulties, the World is able to print the telegraphic replies from about haif the members.

In a general way it may be said that out of 116 members who gave unequivocal answers to the silver question, 55 are in favor of free coinage, 44 favor bimetallism generally, with the proviso of an international agreement. Only 17 can fairly be called as favoring a single gold standard, and the attitude of some of these, even is not definite. The Southern and far Western States are almost unanimous for free coinage, the Central States less toward sliver with international bimetallic qualifications, and it is only in New York, New England and adjacent Eastern States that there are any avowedly standard men. It is to be noticed that the sliver men are open and enthusiastic in their declarations and speak like men who know what they want and are bound to get it or know the reason. The opponents of free coinage almost all lack this aggressive vigor and speak with numerous qualifications.

An unexpected and unpleasant possibility of renewed tariff legission is annexes.

aggressive vigor and speak with numerous qualifications.

An unexpected and unpleasant possibility of renewed tariff legislation is apparent in the replies to the question as to further changes in the tariff. Only 28 members are against all change, 8 favor moderate changes and 38 are pronounced for radical changes. Most of the latter are Republicans who want the McKinley law. A few are free traders. The moderates are chiefly those who think changes will be necessary in order to increase revenues.

The income tax question brought out many sharp answers and proved that even in the minds of Congressmen a Supreme Court decision does not always decide. Forty-nine favor the principle of the tax. Forty-seven oppose it. Many evade the question and fail to answer it.

A few details by States will be interesting. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho; Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North and South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia and Wyoming are solid for silver, so far as heard from. The bimetallists are chiefly from Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louislana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohlo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

braska, Ohlo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont have the gold advocates. Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, the Carolinas, Georgia, Louistans and most other Southern States are solid for the income tax. New York and the East generally oppose it. Elsewhere the division is nearly even.

The ministers of Finance in Russia, Germany and the Kingdoms of Spain, Beigium and Holland have sent cablegrams to the World, stating the position of those countries in regard to an international monetary conference. The World's question to the Ministers was:

"The editor of the New York World begs to inquire of your excellency whether you are in favor of another international monetary conference. There is, as you know, most intense interest throughout the United States as to the possibility of a restoration of the bimatallic standard by international agreement, and as to the sentiment of your country on the question of silver."

The cablegrams from the various ministers are given in full below:

BERLIN, June 1.—Germany's position with regard to the treatment of the silver question was set forth in the Imperial Chancellor's explanation in the Reichstag at the session of February 15 and in the Prussian Upper House on May 16, this year.

MADRID, June 1.—The Liberal party had delegates in the Brussels conference. Many of the Conservative party, however, adhere to gold. Spain will probably second the wishes of the United States.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.—I am requested by the Minister of Finance to inform you that at present there exists here no interest in the questions mentioned in your telegram.

(Bigned), POKOTILOW, Private Secretary.

THE HAGUE, June 1.—The Government has always declared itself favorable to an international money conference.

JUNE WILL PROVE THE GREAT BARGAIN MONTH OF 1895.

DRY GOODS CO. Call Monday and Examine Prices.

To Appreciate the Great Value Offered the Goods Should Be Seen.

Should Be Seen.

In Every Department Prices Have Been Made with the view of reducing lines before Regular Semi-Annual STOCK TAKING, JULY 1st.

This means that on all Reliable Goods included in Each and Every Department

THE LOWEST PRICES NAMED IN THE MARKET HAVE BEEN MADE.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

MONDAY. Extensive Lines of IMPORTED NOVELTIES in HATS and BONNETS.

Lines of Choice New York Copies, Choice Home Styles, Greatly Reduced in Price to Reduce Line Before Stock Taking.

AMONG OUR REDUCTIONS FOR THIS WEEK WILL BE NOTICED:

Best quality Kaiki Wash Silks at 21c yard. Best quality Corded Wash Silks at 22 1-2c yard. Best Seeded China Wash Silks at 42c yard. India Lawn Batiste, beautiful styles, fast colors, 31-20 yard, 50 pieces 40-inch British Black All-wool Brocade Satin Raies, cost 70c to import, 81c yard.

38-inch Black Figured Mohair Brilliantines, for Skirts, actual value 50c, 31c yard. 1000 La lies' Shirt Waists, latest styles. 43c. 200 White Japanese Silk Parasols, \$1.00. Men's Silk Neckwear,

worth all over the city 50c, at 39c each. Line of Pacific Union Challies, 23-inch, 71-20. 100 pieces St. Gall Swisses, superb styles, at 18c. 100 pieces Point De Venice Lace, 12 1-2c to 40c.

200 Pieces Imported Seasonable Wool Dress Goods At half price. 800 Pieces

Fine Embroidered and Lace-Trimmed Underwear At about one-third value. Lot Infants' Short Cloaks, white and colors. Lot Fine Hemstitched Dresses

for 1 and 2 years. Also, lot Long Slips in very fine qualities, slightly soiled.

MONDAY at half price. Second floor. 100 Pieces four-inch Figured Taffeta Ribbon, all pure silk, in light, medium and dark colors, regular 50c quality. To-morrow and During the Week, 25 Cents PER YARD. 35 dozens Extra Fine Summer Corsets,

Same as sold at 75c. MONDAY 50c. Second floor. Fine Duck and other Wash Suits. A recent purchase will be placed on sale MONDAY MORNING. Prices commencing at \$2.50,
These Suits come in all the Latest Effects, 4 (1) 2 3.11 and are such that we can recommend.

Second floor. Now is the time to get a Handsome Spring Wrap, As prices in many cases have been Out in Two. Second floor.

Will Show MONDAY the Best line of Separate Dress Skirts in the United States, in Black and Blue, commencing at \$4.98 Each.

MISSOURI SILVER MEN.

Cole County Democrats Favor Free Coinage and a Convention.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1.—The Democratic County Committee of Cole DEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jane 1.—The Democratic County Committee of Cole County at a meeting this evening adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our people have forever progressed and prospered under the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as primary redemption money.

Whereas, in our opinion the money question is now and will be and should be the vital and leading issue in the next Presidential campaign;

Whereas, The success of the Democratic party and of any issue depends largely upon thorough party organization under strict and well defined lines;

Whereas, We believe that the present and past business and commercial depression and general hard times has been due to and occasioned by the demonetization of silver and the unjust discrimination against silver in our laws;

Resolved, Therefore, by the Democratic County Committee representing the organized Democracy of Cole County, that we demand the restoration of silver to the position it coupled in our coinage before the disastrous act of demonetization by the Republican party in 1573, and that we demand the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent or action of any nation on earth;

Resolved, That we believe that the overwhelming majority of the Democrats of the State are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

whelming majority of the Democrats of the State are in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of both sliver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Resolved. That we believe the position of our party on this vital question should be unequivocally declared and defined at an early date; that it should be submitted to the Democratic voters of the State and that the will of the majority should govern and the minority yield thereto; that we hereby request the Democratic State Central Committee of Missouri to call a State Convention at an early date, not later than August is next, for the purpose of giving public expression to, and fully declaring the position of the Democratic party of the State in this question and more perfectly organising our party in this State, and we hereby call upon the member of said committee from this district, Mr. J. W. Zevely, to use his uttermost endeavors to secure the compliance of the State Committee with this request.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the chairman of the State Contral Committee. Resolved, that we declare ourselves in favor of the honest, brave and faithful Richard P. Bland of Lebanon, Laclede county, Mo., the recognized leading champion of the white metal in the United States, for President in 1598.

Also a resolution was adopted empowering the chairman to call in county convention either to elect delegates to a State convention or to get an expression from the party in the County, depending upon the decision of the State Central Committee in session to-day at St. Louis.

SULLIVAN COUNTY.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MILAN, Mo., June 1.—The Der
County Central Committee of
County met to-day and unanimously
the following resolution:

that they will cheerfully accede to the wish of the Democracy of the State as shown by the action of the several committees for calling a delegated State convention, we ask that a State convention be called not later than Aug. 1 to define the party's position on the coinage question. We therefore request our committeeman, R. L. Lozier, to use all his honest efforts to secure the above demand.

PLATTE COUNTY. Special to The Post Dispatch:
PLATTE CITY, Mo., June 1.—The Democratic Central Committee met this day at the call of the Chairman. On motion the following resolutions were passed unan-

ocratic Cantral Committee met this day at the call of the Chairman. On motion the following resolutions were passed unanimously:

Resolved, That we want the dollars of our daddles, hig round silver dollars, coined at a ratio of 16 to 1, free and unlimited; and Resolved, That all debts, bonds or other-securities of the Government should be paid in gold, silver or paper money, without any attempt on the part of the Administration to disparage either; and.

Resolved, That we are in favor of every citizen bearing his proper share of the public burden in proportion to his means, we hold that the rich and strong should bear their equal part with the poor and weak, and for this reason we favor an amendment to the Constitution of the United States imposing an income tax on all who have incomes over 3,000 or more per annum; and, Resolved, That our State Committee is requested to call at an early date as possible a State Convention to discuss what is known as the silver question; and, Resolved, That we request the State Committee from the Fourth Congressional District to use its influence and vote for the calling of such convention.

Resolved, That as it has always been the cardinal principles of the Democratic party to oppose centralization and to allow the people to legislate by and for themselves, that we are opposed to surrendering that power to the Executive, the federal, judiciss, the army, navy or the moneyed concerns of the country; and,

Resolved, That we send a cordial greeting to our brethren throughout the State, bidding them good cheer, announcing our willingness to stand with them and may God speed the right.

BARTON COUNTY.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

R. T. MURRAY, Secretary.

BARTON COUNTY.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LAMAR, Mo., June 1.—The County Committee unanimously passed resolutions for free coinage 16 to 1 and for calling a State Convention before Aug. 1.

BOONVILLE FREE COINAGE CLUB.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 1.—A Democratic free silver coinage club of Boonville Township was organized here to-night with a membership of 183. Coi. W. R. Baker was elected President and Mr. W. F. Johnson, Secretary. Coi. William F. Switzler and Mr. J. R. Allen were elected delegates to the Memphis convention, which convenes on the 12th of June The club extended an invitation to Congressman Bryan to address them, and it is understood he will do so during the present month. The Democratic press of this county are a unit in favor of the free coinage of silver at a retio of 16 tol.

KANSAS CITY DEMOCRATS

KANSAS CITY DEMOCRATS.

St. Louis' Greatest Store Spreads Itself

This Week!! Nothing if Not Straight Is

CRAWFORD'S

Whose Prices Below Should Take the Town and Every Loose Dollar in It!

Something New In Books.

ane library—one-half calf edition, you will say—not calf, but excellent English cloth—durable, and the handsomest thing of the kind ever mamufactured. About 100 titles. See our display in Broadway window.

45c per volume

Adam Bede, by George Ellot. Assoy's Fables. Alhambra, The, by Washington Irving. Andersen's Fairy Tales, by Hana Christian

ing.
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iren of the Abbey, by Regina Maris' Rocha
isl Boone, by F. H. Norton.
nster. The, by Hall Caine.
slayer, The, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
ena' Child's History of England, by Char
is.

om the Poets-Chaucer to Tennys, th's Poetical Works, by Oliver Goldsmith's Poetical Works, by Oliver Goldmith.
Good Linck, by E. Werner.
Grimm's Fairy Tales, by the Brothers Grimm.
Guilver's Travels, by Dean Swift.
Handy Andy, by Samuel Lover.
Harry Lorrequer, by Charles Lever.
Heriot's Choice, by Rosa N. Carey.
Hypatia, by Charles Kingaley.
Works of Jean Ingelow.
In the Golden Days, by Edna Lyall.
Irving's Sketch Book, by Washington Irving.
Ivanboe, by Sir Walter Scott.
John Halifax, by Miss Mulock.
Kenilworth, Sir Walter Scott.
Kaight Errant, by Edna Lyall.
List Days of Pompeli, by Bulwer Lytton.
Last of the Mohlcans, by J. Fenimore Cooper.
Life of Kit Carson, by Edward S. Ellis.
Life's Remorse, by the Duchees.
Longfellow's Earlier Poems, by Henry W. Longfellow.
Lorred Doome, by R. D. Blackmore.

cliow.

Lorna Doone, by R. D. Blackmore,
Lucile, by Owen Meredith.

Meredith's Poetical Works, by Owen Meredith.

Micha Glarke, by A. Conan Doyle.

Milton's Poetical Works, by John Milton.

Moore's Poetical Works, by Thomas Moore.

Pair of Blue Eyes, A. by Thomas Hardy.

Pligrim's Progress, The, by John Bunyan.

Procter's Poetical Works, by Adelaide A. Peres.

Thaddeus of Warnaw, by Jane Porter.
Thaddeus of Warnaw, by Jane Porter.
Tom Brewn at Octoed, by Thomas Hughes.
Used to the Company of the Com

aces.

We thought double the prices for the following would be a good thing for the public, but at half our quoted prices we are sure of it.

Competitors say, Where did Crawford get those loc laces. Well, we'll tell you it's the ready cash and not afraid of quantities does it. Another big shipment this week, greater bargains than ever.

Another big bargain in fine Oriental Laces in both white and butter; actual width, 10 inches, at 25c a yard; some of these patterns are worth 60c to 75c a yard.

At 50c a yard, 25 different patterns real Point Venice Lace Flounce, 9-inch; nice width for yokes; really worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. 50 dozen real Point Venice Vandwke Collars; and 50 dozen real Point Venice Vandyke Collars; just given away at 35c each; regular 75c collar. Handsome line of white Embroidered Yokes at 80c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 each.

RIBBONS.

4,000 pieces No. 12 extra heavy all pure silk Gros-Grain Ribbon, with a rich satin edge; sold regularly at 25c; your choice at 15c per

Ladies' Suits.

\$50,000.00 worth must go at lightning speed, if prices will tell the story! Fair warning to Buyers!! so cents on the dollar is our story!

1 Jot very fine Covert Cloth Reefer and Bax Coat Suits, coat half silk-lined, skirts and sheres very full, colors Tan, Brown, Gray and Bluette mix-tures; \$15.00 and \$18.50; reduced to \$11.50. 1 lot of Suits in Tan and Brown Scotch mixtures, with silk velvet collar; a \$10.50 Suit; reduced to \$7.50.

\$7.50.

1 lot of Girls' Guimpe Waists, in India Lines, trimmed with tucks and embroidery, slightly solled, and reduced from \$1.25 to 50c, age & to 14 years.

1 lot of Boys' Flannelette Blouse Waists, ege 4 to 14 years; reduced from 50c to 25c.

1 lot of Silkoline Waists, Black or Navy Blue grounds, with stripes or figures, stylish Waists; equal in appearance to any figured China Silk Waist; a \$1.75 Waist for 50c.

Colored Dress Goods. Note Giving-Away Prices.

to 36 inch Fancy Striped Serge, silk effects ch Paris Plisse Cloth, one of the At 10c-40-inch Batiste Royal, white grounds, stripes and faures, especially suitable for shirt walsts, regular price 20c.

At 8 1-3c-All our half-wool best quality best American Challies, light and dark grounds, including all the new designs of this season, regular price 20c.

At 125c-30-inch Present Organdies, in white and tinted grounds, salid colors, figures and stripes, all new, choice designs, regular price 20c.

At 18c-32-inch Fresch Dimity Milans, the latest novelty in wash fabrics, its yallow, blue, green, pink and all the latest coloring, regular price 20c.

Biggest, Best and Cheapest Stock of LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

In the City

In the City

Ladies' Muslin Gown, Hubbard style, yoke trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery neck and sleeves, finished with neat edge, 6c; reduced from 5c; a flyer.

Ladies' Muslin Gown, yoke trimmed with lace insertion and tucks, made full length and width, 5c; were 5c; another flyer.

Fine Cambric Gown, yoke trimmed with four rows of Valenciennes insertion and tucks, neck and sleeves edged with lace; Monday special, 59c; worth 5.5.

Ladies' Muslin Chemiss, finished with lace round neck and aleeves, 5c; were 45c.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, finished with three clusters of fine tucks, 5c; worth 5cc.

Ladies' Drawers, made of fine English Nainsook, trimmed with ruffle of lace and tucks, 5c; actual value, 5c.

Muslin Skirt, finished with ruffle of deep embroidery and tucks, 7c; worth \$1.35.

LADIES' CAPES and CHILDREN'S JACKETS.

I lot of Waists, cod sizes and slightly solled, swether and fired strongers of survey. Survey for the solled strongers of survey and slightly solled, swether some contents of the lot. 35.

I lot of Waists, cod sizes and slightly solled, swether some contents of the lot. 35.
I lot of Laundried Waists, worth 75c, for 45c.
I lot of Laundried Waists, worth 75c, for 45c.
I lot of Laundried Waists, worth 75c, for 45c.
I lot of Ferrels Laundried Waists, worth 75c, for 45c.
I lot of Ferrels Laundried Waists, worth 75c, for 45c.
I lot of Ferrels Laundried Waists, worth 75c, for 45c.

The Finest Stock of WASH GOODS

Ever Shown in St. Louis.

50 pleces 25-inch cream ground Cotton Twills, with figures and stripes, for summer wear, 3½c a yard; sold elsewhere at 5½c.
St. pleces 27-inch Crinkle Crepons; colored stripes, cool for summer at 5c a yard; worth 16c.
St. pleces 27-inch Everette Fancy Dress Ginghams, in plaids and stripes, assorted colors, at 6c ay ard; really worth 16c.
St. pleces 27-inch Birt Waist Percales, fast colors, at 74c a yard; would be chasp at 12½c.

The pleces 27-inch Burkettle, fast colors, at 74c a yard; would be chasp and sheeks, at 74c a yard; word 16c.

120 pleces 28-inch Shirt Waist Percales, fast colors, at 74c a yard; would be chasp and sheeks, at 74c a yard; word 16c.

120 pleces 27-inch Light and dark shades, in stripes and checks, at 74c a yard; would be a bargain at 40c a yard.

25 pleces of enuine imported French Pique Sulting, 32 inches wide, at 10c a yard; would be a bargain at 40c a yard.

26 pleces of enuine imported French Pique Sulting, 32 inches wide, in tinted and white grounds, with polks dots and stripes, warranted fast colors, 20c a yard; would be a bargain at 40c a yard.

25 pleces of enuine imported French Pique Sulting, 32 inches wide, in tinted and white grounds, with polks dots and stripes and checks, 25 inches wide, in tinted and white grounds, with polks dots and stripes and checks, 25 inches wide, in tinted and white grounds, with yellow the polks of the proper stripes and

Lot 1—Twilled Curola Serge Navy Blue Paragon Frame and Blue Dresden Handles, with case and tassels to match, at the price of a gingham umbrella—75c each while they last.

\$1.25 each; you have paid as for an article.

Lot 4—One more case of our Leader 25-inch Union Serge, with horn handles; regular \$2.75 umbrella; for Monday at \$1.75 each; other stores pay more for them than we sell them to you for.

Lot 5 (now read this carefully, as they are for Monday only), 75 of the finest Taffeta Silk Umbrellas made, on a steel rod, with finest hand-painted Dresden handles; the cleaser roller made; our price on Mon-

Notions.

WHITE GOODS.

50 pieces 23-inch Pin Doi St. Gall Swiss, old elsewhere for 50c; our price, 5c. 50 pieces Scotch Swiss, beautiful sheer unlity; only 30c. 500 yards of 44 Cream Mull. Mc quality; vill be closed out at 81-3c. 40-inch Indis Lineu, 8 yards will make a ress; this week, 10c.

ART DEPARTMENT.

open border and 3-inch hem, almost given away at 25c each.

One case cream-colored Scrim, 13 inches wide, with a very pretty line of open borders, sold everywhere from 25c to 30c; our price for these 12%c per yard.

300 pairs of very handsome Sofa Cushion Covers, all colors and brand new, will be slaughtered at 19c per pair.

18 dozen very pretty Spachtel Dresser Sets (cover and three large dollies) will be let out at \$1 per set.

25 dozen Sifk Scarfs, hand-painted ends; a big bargain at 25c each.

Imperial Enamel Paint, in large cans, and all colors, best enamel made, at 15c per can.

can.

Large lot of Stamped Linen Scarfs, 18x 70 inches, worth from 250 to 350; will close this lot at 25c each.

Three gross large-size Linen Splashers, stamped in new designs, at 7½c each.

GLOVES

For June Graduating Exercises. We have in Stock a Full Line of White Kid and Silk

Gloves at Prices to Astonish You. 1 lot 8-button length White Mousquetaire Suede Gloves; also lot 4-button Glace Kid Gloves; also lot 4-button Glace Kid Gloves; always sold at \$1.50; your choice of either lot, \$1.00 pair;
Best quality washable Chamols Gloves, 4 and 8-button lengths, real value \$1.00 pair; at \$5c pair.

Your choice of a lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Undressed Kid Gloves, 8-button Mousquetaire and 4-button at \$8c pair.

1 lot of the Kayser Patent Finger-Tipped All-Silk Gloves; black, tan, brown and gray, at 50c pair, all to \$50 doz. Ladles' Black All Pure Silk Mitts; real value 30c pair; on Monday and while they last 17c pair.

1 lot Ladles' Good Quality Taffeta Silk Gloves; tans, grays and blacks; at 19c pair; worth 35c pair.

Ladles' Fine Quality Black Silk Mitts; regular price \$0c pair; your choice \$5c pair.

1 lot Massa' Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Gloves; worth \$5c pair; your choice \$5c pair.

1 lot Massa' Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Gloves; worth \$5c pair; your choice \$5c pair.

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1 lot Massa' Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Gloves; worth \$5c pair; your choice \$5c pair.

"Lebst Ladies' Good Quality Barlin Gloves, Lace Curtains and Por-

tieres for the Million! 500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains. 314 yards long, at \$1.00 per pair; regular value, \$1.25.
355 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 316 yards long, 90 inches wide, at \$1.25 per pair; would be cheap at \$1.25. 225 pairs Extra Quality Nottingham Lace Curtairs, all choice designs, at \$2.75 per pair; worth 175 pairs Chenille Portieres, with rich dado and fringe, at \$2.50 per pair; regular value \$3.25. 235 pairs Chenille Portieres, assorted styles and shades, at \$3.75 per pair; price elsewhere \$4.75.

SILVERWARE.

Rogers Bros., 1847, triple plate, warranted 12 dwt., Knives and Forks, \$3.48 doz;

INFANTS' WEAR.

D. Crawford & Co., Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

tion participated in by Fred Fleming, H. H. Anderson and Wm. Condon in favor of its adoption, and James Garner, O. H. Lewis and M. W. Anderson in opposition to the resolution. A roll call was had and the resolution adopted by a vote of 10 to 5. The mass of the Democratic voters of Kansas City are strongly in favor of free coinage at the 16 to 1 ratio, but the bankers and capitalists are talking about forming an organization to neutralize, if possible, the efforts of the Silver League recently established by Henry N. Ess, Geo. R. Nelson, S. M. Ford, Victor Buck and John C. Gage. This body has declared in favor of free silver at 16 to 1 and is preparing for an aggressive fight.

The Democracy of Jackson will be found on the side of silver when the State Convention assembles this summer.

Special to The Post-Dienatch.

UNIONVILLE, Mo., June 1.—The Democratic County Central Committee met to day and Advantage of the County Central Committee met to day and Advantage of the County Central Committee met to day and Advantage of the County Central Committee met to day and Advantage of the County Central Committee met to day and Advantage of the County Central Ce

THE LIVE STORE

IN ST. LOUIS IS 2013

For 22 years we have been Hammering Down Prices and setting a pace for retailers of Dry Goods in this town that has just made all hands get up and hustle to keep us in sight. This week we will make another spurt.

ash Goods.



Hot Weather Goods at Cold Weather Prices. The business we are doing in Wash Goods is wonderful. Two things make such a business possible—Choice Selections and Low Price.

Sophyr Bress Ginghams, for-merly 124c yard. Acout 150 pieces 5 Cents of them will go this week at......

wovel stripes, all the new colors, yelows, green, etc.

Finest Swivel silk Ginghams, in a large variety of beautiful patterns, made to sell at 60c. 39 Cents

Finest French Organdies, printed in exquisite designs, delicate and beautiful, worth 24 Oct. 40c. Our Price.

Handkerchiefs.

Best ever offered for the money.

B. Nugent & Bro.,

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Street.

Pretty Waists.



and Children Don't Buy a Waist Until you See the exquisite

New Effects we have Just opened

Ladies' Zephyr Gingham Laun-dered Waists, in bright plaids, 79 Cents all sizes; on Monday at........

White Lawn Waists, large 93 Cent full fronts; a bargain at. rinted Lawn Walsts, extra large sleeves, 12 narrow tucks in back, trimmed in Valen. \$1.00 cleanes Lace; a bargain at...

dainty patterns, all sizes, 8 to \$1.00 Siris' Blouse Walsts of fine white Lawn, for girls 5 to 14 years, very large sleeves, large salior collars, wide in sertions around collars and \$1.25

Ladies' Summer Suits.

New Duck Blazer Suits, in \$1.50 light colors; at..... Stylish Duck Suits, with Ripple Back Coats, all colors, white. \$2.75

B. Nugent & Bro. Broadway, Washington Ave. and

St. Charles St.

Summer White Goods.

A White Sale of

We spare no efforts to bring the latest and best to you. High grade work and winsome styles at very little prices. See these. They are worth spending the time on.

India Linen with small satin stripes
—tape stripes you'll call them—
in 5 different pretty patterns, 5 Cents
The to Sho you'll say; we say...... India Linen with imitation Hem-stitched Border, 40 inches wide, 9 Cents is cheap at....

white French Organdle Lawns, yery sheer and fine, a beautiful white fabric, was 45c; now.

Muslin Underwear.



We are doing son wonderful selling in Ladies' Lingerie. We have the kinds that please you after you get home. Our buyer is overparticular. Every garment must be full sized and carefully made. That's the sort of Muslin Underwear you want, and it is

hard to get.

Another lot Empire Gewns made of fine cambric, fine, sheer and cool, daintly trimmed, enly... \$1.07

Another strong point with us is White Pique Underskirts. Seen them yet? They do away with hair cloth, and are cool. 8 lots, 8 prices; all good, extra good.

\$1.50 \$1.75 \$1.98

B. Nugent & Bro.,

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Street.

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' Wash Suits. See that they are well made. You don't want the boy to come home from school with his Sailor Collar in one

hand and a pants leg in the other. Every suit of our clothing has to pass very close in-spection before

OD Imported English Knee Pant Wash Suits, in Choice Patterns of Galatea Cloths and Zephyrs, Ducks, etc., Very stylish Little Suits, Our price for this lot only....\$2.98

Another lot of 798 Suits, in Gala-reas, Drills and Ducks, Pretty Parterns, well made, with the Very Wide Sailor Collars, nest-ly braid-trimmed, and em-broidered anchors, we have marked at a Quick Saile Price.... \$1.48

Don't forget the balance of the E. J. Adler Stock of All-Wool Suits, fine goods, made to sell at \$6,00, \$6.00 and \$6.50, now selling like the proverbial hot \$1.97 cakes at the absurd price of....

Straw Hats, Usually sold at 75c, at..... All-Wool Knee Pants, Clothing Store \$1.00 quality, at. 49 Cent

Jewelry.

We say, call a dog a dog-call Sterling Silver only what's sterling; 100 or 200 per cent profit does not make it sterling. Every article stamped Sterling in Our Stock is 925-

> parts pure silver, worth 85c.... 25 Cents Sterling Silver Hat Pins, 925-1000 35 Cents parts pure silver, were 48c...... Sterling Silver Chatelaine Pins, 925-49 Cents Sterling Silver Chain Bracelets, 925- 99 Center 1000 parts pure silver, were \$1.48.

B. Nugent & Bro., Broadway, Washington Av. and

Laces, 20 different patterns, all new and latest designs, and bought by us at about half their real value.

Embroideries.

A lot of 27-inch Irish Point Flouncings, em-broidered in colors, and worth \$1.35 a yard. We will 73 Cents sell this week at......

quality and extra sizes, black only; regular value 35 Cents 50c a pair, at.....

A splendid lot of Ladies' Fine Milanese Slik Gloves, colors tan, black and black with white sittching; these were imported to sell at 85c pair, but we bought them away below, and will 46 Cents sell them at

Millinery.



Children's splendid quality regular \$1.50 quality at

Ladies' and

frimmed Leghorns, in fine quality, exquisite productions, the \$5.00 kinder this at.. \$2.79

B. Nugent & Bro.,

Laces! 'Laces! Laces! Parasols.

Pure China Silk Parasols, all white frames handles and large trassels; a bar. We offer this week a manufacturer's entire est India Silk Coaching Parasols, with dainty white decorated

A lot of Ivory-Colored Point d'Anglaise Lace, 94 inches wide, patterns the same as above, well worth 50c 33 cents ayard. We will sell this lot at

Gloves and Mitts. Bargains in This Department Monday

hameis Gloves, the genuine wash leather article. Complete stock in 6 and 8 button length Mousquetaire and 4 big pearl but-tons, now on hand at lowest prices.



LEGHORN FLATS. new high crowns,

Broadway, Washington Av., and



\$1.50

Very fine Changeable Taffeta \$2.98 Slik Parasols, with fancy bor-\$2.98 ders, worth \$5.00; at...... White Chiffon Trimmed Trilby Silk Parasols, pure white, nothing like them in the city \$5.00 under \$8.00; at......

All Chiffon Parasols, in white, put on very full, with deep flounce around edge, worth \$7.95 ordered Taffeta Slik Um-brelias, blues and reds, with border of brighter shades, \$3.98 very swell, worth \$5.00; at...

Dresden handles, blues. \$1.50 browns and reds; only.....

Summer Silks.

Verily, now is the time to buy Silks They were never anything like so k price as they will be this week.

triped Kaikai Wash Silks, beautiful assortment of new color-ings; we are headquarters on 20 cents these. This Week Only...... Extra Quality Swiss Taffeta Silks, in Stylish Checks, changeable colorings, price 48 Cents has been 75c, now only

B. Nugent & Bro..

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Street.

Turn Off the Sun



1305, 64 Cents to \$3.00

High Grade



Don't buy the cheap ones, they will not wear well; this a first-class article. 5-ply rubber; 25 feet hose, reel, couplings and nozile. class are feet hose, reel, nozzie, All complete for \$2.49

All kinds Nozzies, Hose and Sprinklers.

Upholstery.

We have bought for a song 50 pieces Imperted English Printed Silkoline, 40 lanches wide, made to retail at 20c yard; you 5 Cents will get them this week at......

Just received and never before shown, 500 peirs Fish Net Lace Curtains, beautiful and exclusive patterns; splendid \$4.00 and \$4.50 value at.

New Samol Lace Curtains, very \$4.50 rich and handsome, just \$4.50 opened; lovely patterns at....

B. Nugent & Bro., Broadway, Washington Ave. and St. Charles Street.

AND THEY ARE SPLIT ASUNDER.

When approached concerning this step Pastor Anderson smiled. He was seated in his study at No. 3630 Dodler street and affair as a child quarrel. "I've got these people where they can't b anything, and I will get back at them my leisure," was the way he began. "It would please me to see them attempt any-thing so bold as taking forcible possession of the place. The officers have resigned; their resignations have been officially ac-cepted by me, and therefore in the eyes of the law and church, they have no chance

cepted by me, and therefore in the eyes of the law and church, they have no chance to interfere.

"If they attend church they must obey the rules or I will have them ejected. 'Slience is golden,' is the old adage, and so it is with my case. I have not explained my situation to the public. The time has not yet come for me to get back at them, but it will and when it does look out."

The reporter put several queries regarding the future, all of which were unanswered. "How about this alleged 'straw' petition-was that fixed by you?" asked the scribe. "I knew nothing about that petition until it was drawn up and signed and that is why I decided to stay. I had decided to leave. I had a presentiment that my work in St. Louis was done, but the circumstances of last Sunday aitered my intentions. When I read that petition I could not go, I sold my railroad ticket and remained."

"Where were you going?"
"I don't care to discuss that. Suffice to say that the officers had all they wanted of me and I resigned. I intend brhugus action through the church or legally against the officers or whoever have been circulating scandalous tales about me."

The reporter next made a tour of the homes of the officers, but only a few could be found, which adds color to the report that they were meeting in executive session to map out a line of action. Ex-Deacon W. Wilson was found at his residence, No. 230 University street.
"You see, it's just like this," he began, 7. Wilson was found at his residence, Av. 30 University street.
30 University street.
"You see, it's just like this," he began, at then Mrs. Wilson intereferd.
"Don't say a word about that. The paers will get your name in their columns, and probably make a special edition about the probably make a special edition about the

one, will not attend the services at the church in the future."

Other officers who asked that their names be withheld claimed that the report about the straw petition as published in the Post-Dispatch last week was correct. Quite a scene took place at the church Wednesday evening, prayer-meeting night, when the resignations of the officers were accepted, leaving the pastor in charge. Deacon E. V. Kyte was the first to resign. The pastor

PORT SAID, June 1.—Two hundred houses were destroyed by fire to-day in the native quarter of this town. The commander of the British gunboat Drayd landed men and pumps to assist in quenching the flames. Many natives were injured.

Balling Stones.

From the Boston Budget. The speakers were two brawny Scots whe evidently had not met for a long while. Sandy asked Tonald about business, but the reply was either evasive or unsatisfactory, for the rough, uncouth Sandy, perhaps suspicious that his friend had fallen into his old tricks, suddenly broke forth loudly and webenings.

"Hech, mon." he said, "but ye'll ha'e tae settle doon, mon Tonaid. Ye ken 'a rollin' stane gethers nae moss." "Ye ken 'a rollin' stane gethers nae moss." ye auld foggie," was the quick retort. "An' there's wan thing a rollin' stane gethers that ye'll ne'er git—an' that's polish, ye puir gawk." Works on Celtic Literature.

Works on Cettle Literature.

The library of the Christian Brothers' College has been enriched by a collection of works on Cettle literature. The collection includes the Annals of the Four Masters, Dr. O'Curry's lectures and other rare and valuable works. The collection was presented to the college by Mrs. Chara Abearn, the widow of the late Dennis Ahearn, a well-known stadent and authority on Celtic literature.

The "White Swan" garden hose will not disappoint you. Day Rubber Co., 415 North Fourth street. The French Fete. At the meeting of the executive committee of the French Fete held last night it was de-cided to hold the celebration of the storm, ing of the Bastille this year at Terrace Park -Talented singers and speakers will be se-cured.

order. Kathleen A. Riley, 615 Olive stree.

THE NATION'S DRUMMERS.

Convention of the Association at San Antonio.

Trouble Brewing in the Grand
Avenue Baptist Church.

Avenue Baptist Church.

EVERYBODY'S DANDER UP.

E Special to The Post-Dispatch.

midity than prevailed during the two pre-ceding days. There was a difference of ceding days. There was a difference of about 28 degrees in the readings of the thermometers of the signal office on the top of the tail Manhattan building and instruments on the street level, so that when at noon the official record was 91 degrees, the temperature in which the pedestrians perspired and fretted was 99, and when at 12 o'clock the signal officer had 94 degrees, people on the street were confronted with the figures of 102.

There was a brisk shower about 4:30 p. m., accompanied by lightning and thunder, but this brought no relief from the heat. The night up to 12 o'clock has been hot and close. Numerous prostrations are reported, some of which are likely to result fatally. The forecast is for continued high temperature Sunday.

GREAT HEAT AT LOUISVILLE.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.—To-day was
the hottest day of the year, the thermometer
reaching % at 2 o'clock this afternoon. No
relief is in sight for to-morrow, and the reat
promises to equal, if it does not exceed, today's record. For the past three days the
heat here has been intense.

The Latest.

The L

BLOOMINGTON ENJOYS 100, ELCOMINGTON, Ill., June 1.—The mer vary reached 100 to-day. It was a day of in class discomfort. Wells add cisterns are

STABS AND BULLETS.

Terrific Street Duel Between Italians in Mississippi.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 1.—Peter Serio and A. Carrero, proprietors of the leading restaurant of the town, lie at their homes fatally wounded to-night as the result of a street duel. The two Italians quarreled recently and dissolved partnership.
To-day they met and renewed the trouble. Serio secured an oyster knife, while Carrero was armed with a pistol. After a desperate encounter lasting several minutes they fell within a few feet of each other. Carrero, unconscious from the loss of blood that escaped from seven gaping wounds. Serio's body pierced by two builets, one of which passed through his left lung. The Italians of Greenville are greatly excited over the tragedy. and A. Carrero, proprietors of the lead

85 Gold Pieces for \$4.75.

Upon their arrival here they will be met by the local Reception Committee and after a march through the city, headed by "Scully's" celebrated army, the visitors will be assigned quarters at the hotel.

The programme for the entertainment of the visitors during their five-day stay in San Antonio is very elaborate. Over \$2,000 will be expended in that direction by the local Entertainment Committee. The convention will meet in its first session Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor Henry Elmendorf in behalf of San Antonio, and appropriate responses will be made. The business sessions of the convention promise to be unusually interesting because of the number of important questions relative to the association that are to come up for consideration.

TORRIDITY AND HUMDITY.

New York People Sweltering Under Tremendous Heat.

New York, June 1.—Instead of abating, the torridity which came upon the city Thursday increased to-day, and to this discomfort was added a greater degree of humidity than prevailed during the two preceding days. There was a difference of cedling days. There was a difference of cedling days. There was a difference of cedling days. There was a difference of about 28 degrees in the readings of the there.

A SHATTERED VESSEL

Huge Ship Stranded in the Straits of PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 1.—News reached this city this evening of the stranding and probable total loss in the Straits of Magellan of the im ship Washtenwa, Capt . Helr which sailed from this port on April 10 for San Francisco with a cargo of coal and general merchandise. The ca-blegram announcing the stranding of the Washtenwa was brief, and gave no particulars as to the whereabouts of her crew, numbering in all about thirty persons.

MINISTER RANSOM. Has He Been Tendered a Place in the Cabinet.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 1.—A private telegram from Minister Matt Ransom at the City of Mexico says he is on his way home to North Carolina. No reason is given for his return, and there is some surmise that he may be tendered a Cabinet position. Some of his friends fear he is sick.

Reliable garden hose at bottom prices Day Rubber Co., 415 North Fourth street

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. It does not require a fat pocketbook to buy your Stylish Millinery of us. Enormous rents prevent downtown concerns from meeting our exceedingly

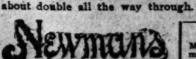
5.000 TRIMMED SAILORS, with all-silk bands. Downtown bargain-counter price, 49c. Our price for this week only, 250 . .



Low Prices.



79c. Our TRIMMED HAT prices range: 690, 750, 980, \$1.23, \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.48. Downtown bargain-counter prices for corresponding values are just



MAIL ORDERS



NO TAX ON DRUMMERS.

BURGLARS IN

Miss Ida Barnes Awoke and Found a Robber in Her Room.

SHE SCREAMED AND HE RAN.

The Aged Physician Sent Five Bullets Flying After Him and His Son Joined in the Shooting.

Miss Ida Barnes awoke in her boudoir on Miss Ida Barnes awoke in her bouder on the second floor of the residence of her father, Dr. A. S. Barnes, at 3013 Easton avenue, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, to see a burglar crouching behind a chair. Miss Barnes did not give a hysterical scream and then faint as most women do under such circumstances. She retained her pres-

such circumstances. She retained her presence of mind.

As she saw the burglar dodge behind a chair and crouch on the floor, she deliberately arose from her bed and walked to the open door leading into the large room where the midnight visitor was hiding. She knew her father was sieeping in another room adjoining, and the thought flashed through her mind that if she screamed then the burglar's confederate, if he had one, might shoot her father.

Miss Barnes walked coolly toward the burglar, who was now looking for a chance to escape. There was a small table between the burglar and the young lady. As she walked around the table and approached the fellow she screamed at the top of her voice: "Father, a man is in the house! A man! A man!"

fellow she screamed at the top of her voice:
"Father, a man is in the house! A man! A
man!"

The burglar carried a bundle of the doctor's clothing in his arms, which he dropped
and hid his face in his hands to prevent
future recognition.

One bound and he was through the door
laading to the hall and the stairway below.

Also one bound and Doctor Barnes was on
the floor with a big Colit's revolver in his
hand when he heard his daughter's cry. He
ran through the sitting-room and into the
hallway, and as he peeked over the balustrade he saw the burglar bounding down the
stairs. The doctor let go with his Colit's
and the big leaden ball missed the burglar's
head about six inches and struck the wall,
tearing a big gash in the plastering.

The burglar stumbled and fell to the bottom of the stairs, and the doctor thought
the bullet had hit the mark. But the burglar regained his feet and escaped through
the open hall door.

Percy Barnes, a son of the doctor, was
sleeping on the third floor. He was awakened by the shots and ran to his pedroom
window with a revolver in time to see the
second burglar running through the backyard. He fired a shot as the latter was
scaling the fence, but missed his mark.

In the meantime Dr. Barnes had run to the
window in the front of the house and fired
a second shot at the first burglar, who was
disappearing up the street.

The shooting had barrely ceased before

window in the front of the house and fired a second shot at the first burglar, who was disappearing up the street.

The shooting had barely ceased before Miss Ida Barnas, still cool and brave, walked to the telephone in the hallway upstairs and called up No. 1276, the Chief of Police office, and notified the Four Courts authorities that burglars were in the house. Officers from the Four Courts were soon on the scene, but the burglars had made good their escape.

The robbery was one of the boldest that has ever been committed in the city. Easton avenue is a public street along which the electric cars run every thirty minutes minutes at that hour of the morning. The doctor's residence is a magnificent 3-story structure. A bright Welsback light was left burging all night in the large front sitting room on the second floor. The burglars carried a painter's ladder into the yard, and one burglar hastily scaled it, pried open the screen of an open window facing the street and crawled into the room. He was barefooted and made no noise. The second burglar then pulled down the ladder to prevent suspicion in any chance passer-by. The first burglar walked through the sitting room and down the hallway and opened the front door and allowed the second burglar to enter. Then they struck matches and stealthily climbed the stairs together. They walked back through the lighted room and through the open door into Dr. Barnes' bedroom. It is supposed one stood watch while the other walked to the head of the bed and carried away the doctor's trousers, vest, coat and shirt.

was returning through the lighted when Miss Barnes awoke and gave room when Miss Barnes awoke and gave the alarm.

The old doctor always slept with his trusty Coit's lying beside his knees—a habit he learned years ago while among Texas Rang-ers. Notwithstanding he came within an ace of sending a bullet through the head of the burglar the latter still held the cloth-ing and fied. The burglar evidently knew the valuables he had cantured and he trevaluables he had captured and he in-ded to cling to them at the risk of his

tended to cling to them at the risk with tended to cling to them at the risk with the life.

The booty captured consisted of a \$500 diamond shirt stud, a gold watch and chain with an onyx locket containing Dr. and Mrs. Barnes' pictures, valued at \$250; a pocket surgical case worth \$15, a new pocket knife, a pair of gold spectacles and the cash.

WORD-JUGGLER.

The Mikado Makes Believe He Was Not Coerced.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
KIOTO, Japan, May 14, via Victoria, B. C., May 31.—The Imperial rescript just issued is a carefully worded document intended to persuade the people that the Ministry was not coerced into abandoning Manchuria.

it reads:

"We recently complied with the request of China, and in consequence appointed plenipotentiaries and caused them to confer with the representatives of China and to conclude a treaty of peace between the two empires. Since then the government of their Majesties, the Emperors of Russia and Germany and the Republic of France, have united in a recommendation to our government to not permanently possess the peningular of Leatong, our newly acquired territory, on the ground that such permanent possession would be detrimental to the lasting peace of the Orient. Devoted as we unalterably are and have ever been to the principles of peace, we are constrained to take up arms against China for no other reason than our desire to secure for the Orient an enduring peace. The friendly recommendation of the three powers now was prompted by the same desire. Consulting therefore the best interests of peace and animated by a desire not to bring on our people added hardship or to impede the progress of national destiny by creating new complications, thereby making the situation difficult and retarding the restoration of peace, we do not hesitate to accept such recommendation.

Deserted by her lover, Maggie Scott, 23 years old, living at 804 North Tenth street, took a dose of morphine at 11:30 last night. She was discovered by another inmate of the house lying on her bed in an unconscious condition.

Dr. Newcomb, at the dispensary, pumped her out and forwarded her to the City Hospital, where her condition was pronounced critical.

Deatht of William Stewart.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

GREENUP, Ill., June 1.—William Stew-rt, aged 4, father of Circuit Clerk Eb tewart, died to-day.

Money saved is money earned. See us before buying a bicycle. Day Rubber Co., 415 North Fourth street.

Bargain No. 1. Scotch Lawns. 500 pes Scotch printed Lawns;

and design equal to

Bargain No. 2. India Lawns.

200 pcs India Lawns as fine and sheer as a French Organdie. Stripes and figures, blue, black and white in great variety. Monday

Bargain No. 3. Challies.

has been 25c.

75 pcs 28-inch half wool Challies. Dark grounds; selling price



On Monday, 2,500 Hammocks at less than manafact than manafacturers' cost. See how they go. long, very strong, always sold at \$1.00; our price

300 Macreme Cord Hammocks, 13 feet long, will hold 500 pounds, worth \$2; Monday price only... 950 Baby Hammocks, very fine, worth \$1.00; only

As you must know every commodity is SOARING SKYWARD. We looked for it, saw it coming and bought lavishly at the very lowest prices ever reached. We had the luck to have the money idle, while manufacturers and importers had the misfortune to lack the needful. The re- 50 pieces of Swivel Silk Ging. sult is we have on hand now to offer 20,000 yards of the most seasonable fabrics at one-half what ham. We are he sult is we have on hand now to offer 20,000 yards of the most seasonable fabrics at one-half what they now cost.

10 SPECIAL BARGAINS in WASH FABRICS TO-MORROW

BROADWAYSW. Corner of FRANKLIN AVENUE

Bargain No. 4. Zephyr Ginghams Paris Plisse. 500 pieces Zephyr Ginghams in 200 pleces of Parls Plisse, the lates

choice coloring, in plaid stripes, pink, blue, brown, equal in style to Scotch goods at 20c a vard, Monday

MILLINERY



mixed straw worth up t

12c 7 gross of fine Daisies in white

99 Ladies Trimmed Hats, like cut, turned

Bargain No. 5.

orth 1216c;

Bargain No. 6. Ducks.

LACE CURTAINS.

cartains, goods that are soid all over at \$4.68 st. 50 a pair; we offer them Monday at...... A PAIR.

200 pairs Grand Not-tingham Lace Curtains. \$1.49 sold everywhere at \$3, our price Monday.... A PAIR.

Don't fall to see these Bargains-

MATTINGS.

es, and light color with figures, actual value 1236;

Bargain No. 7. Jaconet Cambric

125 pcs of 30-inch Jaconet Cambric in stripes and figure, light and dark ground worth 12% a yard.

Special Sale of children's Oxfords and Slippers.

A great many more odds and Low Cabinet Frames..... ends, which we have cut to half 1,000 Baby's White B

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Swivel Silk.

Bargain No. 9. Irish Lawns.

150 pieces 40-inch wide Irish

Bargain No. 10. Silks.

10 pieces full yard wide genu-ine white Habutai Wash Silks, the finest laundry Silk manufactured. Regular value, 85c. Price Monday....

NOTIONS.

Oc . 5c 2,500 large size
Horn Dressing Comb
1,500 packages 5½-inch
Envelopes
975 Pocket
Mirrors 5c 0 21c 21c 0 21c .5c 5c

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A St. Louis County Boy Captures the State University Prize.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 1.-The commen ment that is to be memorable in the history

of the Missouri State University began to of the Missouri State University began tonight.

Several years ago Hon, J. L. Stephens, a prominent attorney of Columbia, gave \$600 to the University. According to the conditions of the gift the interest each year on this amount is to be expended for a gold medal and a book in defense of the Christian religion, which are to be given to that member of the senior class who shall deliver the best essay. The value of the medal is \$35, but the honor that goes with it is worth many times that amount in the estimation of the University people. For a number of years only seniors in the Academic Department were allowed to contest, but four years ago it was thrown open to seniors in any department, and since that time the lawyers have been winning it about every other year.

other year.

The audience in attendance to-night was unusually large and attentive. The audience was seated by Messrs. Horner, Wilson, Weakly and May, who acted as ushers. Music for the occasion to-night was furnished by an orchestra from St. Louis. At 8 p. m. sharp the first musical number was

hisned by an orchestra from St. Louis. At 8 p. m. sharp the first musical number was rendered. At its close President Jesse, accompanied by the four orators of the evening, came on the stage. President Jesse presided. After offering a short prayer, which was followed by music, he introduced the first speaker, Homer Rawlins Mitchell of the Law Department, announcing his subject as "The Logic of Discontent." There was more music, and then Hamilton Millen Dawes delivered a classical essay on "The Heirs of all Ages." After the usual musical number came John Sidney Boyer with an oration on "Glimpses of Napoleon." After another musical selection Kimbrough Stone, son of Gov. Stone, delivered a very fine oration on "Union and Sectionalism. The orations were all deserving, and were well received by the audience. Though the number of contestants was smaller than in former years, the orations were better, and former years, the orations were better, and the programme made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The judges who were appointed by Dr. Edw. A. Allen, Professor

former years, the orations were better, and the programme made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The judges who were appointed by Dr. Edw. A. Allen, Professor of English, were:

Dr. Woodson Moss, N. T. Gentry and Dr. Frank Thilly.

All contestants made a good appearance on the stage and received hearty applause. The medal was awarded by the judges to Mr. Homer Rawlins Mitchell of St. Louis county. The decision was applauded by the crowded audience.

Monday will be devoted to the class day exercises of the graduating classes, and in the evening the address before the Alumni will be delivered by Dr. John M. Duncan of St. Louis. On Tuesday will occur the grandest event in the history of the university since its founding, the formal dedication of the new academic hall. The exercises begin at 10 o'clock, preceded by a grand triumphal march and entry of the candidates for degrees, the faculty, State and university officers and Alumni. The building will be presented on behalf of the State by Gov. William J. Stone, and accepted on behalf of the curators by Dr. C. M. Woodward, president of the board. The address of dedication will then be delivered by Dr. James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan.

Next week, as usual, will be a gay one socially in Columbia. Monday evening the Missouri Alpha of Phi Delta Theta will give its annual ball. Tuesday evening the Beta Theta Pl's will entertain their friends, and Wednesday evening the Sigma Nu's will give their commencement ball. These affairs have become famous the State over, and justly so, as nothing is left undone by the members of the different fraternities to make them a succes. This year a special encort will be made. An orchestra from St. Louis has been engaged, and will furnish music for all these occasions.

Mother and Babe Arrived Tosether.

Mother and Babe Arrived Together.

R. H. Jones and wife of San Antonio, Tex., arrived in the city at 6:25 o'clock last evening. Just as the train pulled into the station Mrs. Jones gave birth to a male infant. The woman was assisted from the the train and forwarded to St. Ann's Asylum.

T. P. A. Convention, San Antonio. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets, St. Louis to for trains of May II and June I, limited to fifteen days. Extension of additional fifteen days may be obtained by depositing ticket with agent of terminal line, San Antonio. Call at ticket office, 108 N. Broadway or Union Station

BELLEVILLE SILVER MEN.

Comprise Some of the Most Prominent of Democrats. special to The Post-Dispatch.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., June 1.-The Silver Democrats of St. Clair County, Illinois, will be well represented at Springfield on June be well represented at Springfield on June 5. The delegates selected at the mass meeting in Believille on Saturday, May 25, were representative men. The Chairman of the meeting, Hon. W. H. Bowler, is one of the staunchest Democrats in Southern Illinois. He has represented St. Clair County in the Legislature of Illinois as a majority member with Judge Fred B. Phillips. When Mr. Bowler was in the harness St. Clair County was Democratic. Mr. Bowler expresses himself openly in favor of the free and unlimited colazge of silver at 16 to 1, for tariff reform and for Col. William R. Morrison for President. Mr. Bowler is a delegate to Springfield.

Hon. Edward Abend, the President of the

william Winkelmann, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in St. Clair County and an eloquent speaker, is also a delegate. August Chenot and James H. Atkinson, two very wealthy and influential farmers, were on the Committee on Resolutions. Their Democracy couldn't be questioned. Mr. Chenot said it was time for silver men to assert themselves and rebuke the action. Chenot said it was time for silver men to assert themselves and rebuke the action of the County Committee. Ex-City Marshal Louis Williams, Albert Ogle, William Hinderlite, Peter Joffray, Hon, Joseph E. Miller, ex-member of the Legislature, George F. Wangelin, Judge W. M. E. Ward and other leading Democrats have espoused the silver cause.

leading Democrats have espoused the silver cause.

The Kane Enright Democracy of East St. Louis are for silver at 16 to 1, but they were afraid to send delegates to Springfield after the action of the County Committee in declining to call a convention for this purpose, for the reason that they would be called bolters and might not be admitted to the County Convention next year, which will select a county ticket.

Our situation is peculiar. Silver Democrats of Belleville are for Col. William R. Morrison for President. The County Committee is for Morrison. The Democratic machine of East St. Louis, which is silver is for Morrison. The Stephens Democrats, who are opposed to Aligeld and silver, are for Morrison, and Col. Morrison, when he passed through East St. Louis recently, looked wisely and refused to be interviewed.

Illinois Conventions.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
ALTON, Ill., June 1.—The Democrats of ALTON, Ill., June 1.—The Democrats of Alton met in the council chamber this afternoon and selected delegates for the Madison County convention, to be held June 3 in Edwardsville. John Berner occupied the chair and Joseph Lachance was Secretary. Speeches on the silver question were made by Hon. Lucas Pfeiffenberger and H. O. Billings. The delegates present will vote as a unit for free coinage. Those named were:

Judge Hope, L. Pfeiffenberger, Z. B. Job, A. F. Miller, Chas. Miller, Chas. Graff, J. P. Beilenger, Theo. Adelman, John Eible, John Berner, J. M. Cotter, Jos. Lachance, Henry Cramer, James Fitspatrick, F. C. Riehl, C. W. Milnor, J. T. Quigley, John Haley, G. A. McMillan, H. O. Billings, H. O. Tonsor, H. A. Betz, John Mather, Chas. Linsig, E. A. Clapp, M. J. Gill, F. Brandewiede, R. Bifgen, Henry Fischer, Joseph Holl, H. A. Wutzler, C. B. Dresoerner, Harry Basse.

solid silver delegation was selected.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARLYLE, Ill., June 1.—The Democrats of Clinton County met at the Court-house in this city this afternoon to discuss the financial situation and to select seven delegates to represent Clinton County in the State Convention, which meets in Springfield on June 5. Mr. G. Van Horebeke, Chairman of the County Central Committee, called the meeting to order and resigned his position as chairman. Mr. J. J. McGaffigan was appointed to succeed Mr. Hoprebeke, Ten townships out of fifteen in the county were represented by fifty-three delegates.

The currency question was discussed by Hons. J. J. McGaffigan, W. A. J. Sparks, G. Van Hoorebeke, P. W. Brown, William Rogan and others. The following resolutions were adopted:

TRANSFORMATION.

EMBROIDERIES.

Barnum & Bailey's Great Show in Its Temporary Home.

The big show will arrive bright and early this morning, and before night will be in Legislature of Illinois as a majority member that Judge Fred B. Phillips. When Mr. Bowler was in the harness St. Clair County was Democratic. Mr. Bowler expresses on limited colsage of silver at 18 to 1, for tariff and principled.

Hon. Edward Abend, the President of the S. Believille Savings Bank, heads the delegation. No man is more respected in Belleville than Edward Abend, and his opinion is eagerly sought after by the business men of the county. He was the first President of the Belleville Savings Bank and has been tis? President since it was incorporated over thirty years ago. He has been Mayor of the City of Belleville and is President of the City of Belleville and of the City of Belleville and the responsibility of the City of Belleville and the recorporations. Mr. Abend has always been for the free and unlimited colonage of silver at 16 to 1. His course is a surprise to the other bankers and money-lenders in Southern Illinois. Mr. Abend has written several length articles on the silver question.

William Winkelmann, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in St. Clair County and cloudent and the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with which a circus camp, so interesting and inexplicable to those who have failed to comprehend the thoroughness with readiness for the reception of visiting crowds. There will be no exhibitions, how-

the clowns, the riders and all the other personages and properties of the big show. The pageant will leave the grounds promptly and will be accompanied by mounted police over the following route: Leonard avenue to Laclede avenue, to Eighteenth street, to Chouteau avenue, to Broadway, to Franklin avenue, to Twenty-third street, to Washington avenue, to Garrison avenue, to Olive street, to Compton avenue, and back to the grounds.

Newsboys to Go to the Circus. The newsboys of the city are to be given a great treat this week, the managers of the Post-Dispatch and the Chronicle having arranged with the circus people to distribute free circus tickets among all the boys who sell papers.

SOCIAL OSTRACISM.

Boycott on Capt. Leyland and His Wife in London.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1895 by the Press Pub. Co.) LONDON, June 1.—In my cable letter of

March 2 I described the cruel but absolute social ostracism which met Capt. Naylo Leyland and his wife, formerly Miss Jennie Chamberalin, after he left the Tory for the Liberal party. This boycott was intensified when the Tory seat, which he resigned, wa when the Tory seat, which he resigned, was captured for the Liberals. Now Captain Leyland has been chosen to contest Southport at the next election, the seat which is held by Hon. George Curson, and for which he will undoubtedly stand again. Mrs. Leyland has always taken an active personal share in the elections of her husband, and has, of course, now a new incentive to see her husband returned. Mrs. Curzon as Miss Mary Leiter, was always credited with great political ambition for her future husband. Mr. Curson is one of the most promising young men in the Tory party. If the Tory party comes in next time he will certainly be in the Cabinet, if returned to Parliament. We are, therefore, certain to see in the next canvass at Southport two exceptionally brilliant and beautiful ladies of American birth pitted against each other in a personal contest hardly, if at all, less energetic than that of their two English husbands. Mr. Curson has already taken his bride to Southport introduce her to the electors there. She has made a great sensation in London, and public curiosity about her is so great that the London Telegraph the other day in a leading editorial upon the new popularity of Battersea Park, took occasion to say that, "Its lake is so beautiful a resort that yesterday we saw ne less person that Mr. George Curson rowing his American bride around it." captured for the Liberals. Now Captain

George Curson rowing his American bride around it."

It may interest St. Louis lady cyclists to know Princess Maud of Wales, the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Henry of Pless and other ladies of exaited rank may be seen on their wheels almost any morning in the same park secured to the poor people of Battersea only a few years ago by John Burns, the workingman's representative in Parliament.

Of another American bride I read in the Paris papers: "In consequence of rather Monsabres' crusading sermon at Clermont Ferrand some of the best families in the Faubourg St. Germain have agreed to ignore a recent great Franco-American marriage. This sermon was preached on the eighth centennial of the first crusade and was leveled at the prostration of the Franch aristocracy before the golden call as repre-

BURKE-Saturday, June 1, at 5 a. m., William

DEATHS.

URNE-Saturday, June 1, at 0 a. m., William Burke, aged 68 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. McGrath, No. 5 N. Compton avenue, Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (Col-lege) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a

UNNINGHAM—On Saturday, June 1, at 2:20 o'clock a. m., Edward Joseph, son of Patrick M. and Mary Cunningham, aged 1 month.
The funeral will take place Sunday, June 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 4528 Evans avenue, to Calvary. Friends are invited to attend.

AVAN-On Friday, May 31, at 8:30 p. m., Offi

cer Timothy Cavan, the beloved son of Patrick and Johanna Cavan.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, No. 1613 North Eighteenth street, or Sunday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

IAHN-Friday, May 31, after a short illnes Louis Otto Hahn, beloved son of Charles and Bertha Hahn. Funeral will take place from 2805 Madison st.

Sunday, June 2. Friends are invited to attend OULIHAN—At family residence, 458 North E daughter of Patrick and Mary Houlihan (n Curtin), aged 8 months and 14 days. Funeral Sunday, June 2, at 1 p. m., to Cal-

JLQUEEN-June 1, at residence, 4400 North Second street, Sarah Mulqueen, beloved daughter of Patrick and Sarah Mulqueen. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Wilmington (Del.) papers please copy. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock. p. m., Monday, June 8, from residence.

O'BRIEN-On'Saturday, June 1, at 5 p. m., at the family residence, No. 1451 North Seventh street, James H. O'Brien, aged 45 years, the beloved husband of Mary O'Brien, nee Piggott, and son of Mrs. Bridget Curran and brother of Mrs. Robt. Hasty, Michael O'Brien, Florence, John

TIGHE—On Saturday, June 1, 1898, at 4 o'clock a. m., Margaret Tighe (nee McGovern), wife of James Tighe, aged 21 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, 8d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1530 Cass avanue, to 8t. Lawrence O'Tosie's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

Lake Providence (La.) and Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

WILSON-On Friday, May SI, after a short librers,
Essington B. Wilson, beloved son, aged T weeks.
Funeral takes place Sunday at 2 p. m. from
family residence. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ROBERT WILSON, Father,
LENA WILSON, nee Weigel,
Mother.

Mother.

WULZE—At Nashville, Ill., May 30, 4:30 a. m.,
Henrietta Wulze, aged 74 years 3 months 19
days, relict of Henry C. Walsa, mother of Henry
W. and William H. Walsa and Mrs. George B.
Shoemaker, nee Wulse.

Funeral Sunday, June 2, 2:30 p. m., from residence of W. H. Wulse, 3100 Chestmut st.
thence to Bellefontains Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

sented by the shady company of premoter railroad wreckers and such like."
The Castellanes have taken a three-year lease of the mansion of the Marquis d'Hervey in St. Denis avenue, Bosquet.

A SHOCKED ORIENTAL.

The Afghanistan Prince Horrifled by Low-Necked Dresses.

KEEP

WHATEVER YOU DO. The Way to Do It Is to Buy

THE QUICK MEAL STOVE Is a Boon to Every Housewife. THOUSANDS SOLD EVERY DAY, BIG VARIETY, LOW PRICES.

EASY TERMS.

Some Good Things You Ought to Have.

 Solid Oak Bed-Room Suits
 \$11 88

 Solid Oak Fold Beds, 18x60 glass
 14 95

 Parior Suits, any style, frame, plush or tapestry
 13 42

 Solid Oak Wardrobes, double door
 5 60

 Ritchen Safes, only
 2 35

 Solid Oak Exstension Tables
 1 95

 Solid Oak Refrigerators
 4 90

 Ice Boxes go at
 2 40

 Gasoline Stoves, two burners.
Mattings, fancy patterns...
Oil Cloths, this week only...
Shades, spring rollers, comple

REMEMBER. YOUR OWN TERMS TO PAY.

CALL AND SEE US. The H. WALKER FURNITURE CO.

JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE STREET.

to supper on his arm, apparently thinking it ungentiemanly to touch her, and marched a few paces in front of her ladyship, to her great discomfiture."

The Prince is, in fact, turning out a rather white elephant on the hands of his entertainers. Having ventured on his visit originally with the greatest reluctance, but at the imperative command of his father, he has been in an ill-humor ever since he left his native land. Of that treacherous race which twice within twenty years massacred in cold blood the friendly British missions, he is afraid to trust himself in the streets of London lest vengeance should be wreaked on him by the cookneys. Hitherto Eastern Princes have patiently and docllely gone through the round of entertainments and visits arranged for them, but he frequently alters the plans of his hosts and repudiates the social duties prescribed for him with an entire disregard of appearances. His suite, a picked body of Afghan hill men, have imitated their master's methods, and could not even be persuaded to accompany him on his visit to the Queen, though she was most curious to see them. In fact, it was only under the strongest pressure that the Frince himself was induced to return the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and during his audience with the Queen he declined with strong impassiveness the original compliments.

DEFICIT OF \$3,286,135.

eccipts and Dishursements of Govern-

ment During May. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1-A state WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—A statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Government during the month of May show receipts as follows: Customs, \$12,674,-553; receipts same month last year, \$1,601,50 Mischiances, \$1,770,771, same month last year, \$1,001,50 Mischiances, \$1,770,771, same month last year, \$1,001,50 Mischiances, \$1,770,771, same month last year, \$1,001,50 Mischiances, \$1,770,771, same month last year, \$1,770,771, same year,

rectal to The Post-Dispatch,

GREENFIELD, Ill., June 1.—This has been one of the hottest days this summet the thermometer registering 56 deg. in the shade. Rain is badly needed to save the growing crops. Drouth and burs are can ing farmers much uncasiness. Many field of wheat will not yield over half crop. For the shade was the save the same of the sam

Heavens, yes? We're choch full and boiling over with 'em. '
It's screen buying time, Mr. Anti-Flypaperman, and our prices are the smallest part of It. Agitate us by giving us a call, or telephone 2707 or 7901 and we'll do the rest. Some prices for the week only:

12-inch Lawn Mower, with Window Screens, extend 30 to 36 only 25c 50 feet Rubber Hose, Nossie and Reel, only 32.95 Wire Cloth, only 13-4c eq. ts Screen Doors, complete, all sizes 75c Poultry Netting. only 750 per 100 sq. ft

Goods Delivered Promptly. HYNSON HARDWARE GO.,

830 N. 4th St., One Door South of Franklin Avenue 4934 Easton Avenue, Cor. Aubert Av.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your ors that I have a positive remedy for above named disease. By its timely thousands of hopeless cases have been manently cured. I shall be glad to two bottles of my remedy free to any of omm, M.C., 183 Pearl St., M.

33C

Monday Only

We will sell 9-ounce bottles Vennard's Florida Water— the very best in the market, worth 59c,

Monday only. Sample free.

Scheme of Ministers Opposed to Washington University.

REVOLT IN THEIR OWN RANKS

Dr. Boyd Objected to Dr. Burnham's Paper on the Subject Before the Chi Alpha Club and Withdrew.

For some time an attempt has been made to create among the ministers and members of the so-called Evangelical Protestant churces of the west End a conviction that St. Louis needed a distinctively Protestant swangelical group of schools or college. The inspirers of this scheme have claimed that the Catholics had their system of perochial schools and colleges, and that Washington University with its Mary Institute, Smith Academy, Manual Training School and College, though by its charter and professions non-sectarian, is in reality in its controlling and teaching faculties, indeed, in its motive and aims, a Unitarian institution, if not an agnostic and infidel.

Meetings of evangelical clergymen and others, influenced by the promoters of the project, have been secretly held, principally in the study of Rev. J. F. Cannon at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. Here the defenders of orthodoxy met to hear blood-ourding tales from ex-teachers of the washington University, of the insidious attempts by other teachers in that institution to poison the minds of unsuspecting youth with the views of Unitarianism and agnosticism without taking the pains to inquire linto the truth of these statements. The clergymen present at these gatherings finally concluded that the

Washington Chriswitz, of the inciding after the color of the mine of unsupporting the color than mine of unsupporting the color of the

that "the resurrection of, dense and the play of word Christian, had been ledly they general tasaching and atmosphere of the school curve the present tasaching and atmosphere of the school present the panel of the school of th

Laces

and Embroideries. Finest Swiss, Hamburg and Nainsook Embroideries—In-sertings to match—and fine Point de Paris, Oriental, Val-enciennes and Nottingham Laces, up to 12 inches wide. worth 20c yard 8'sc



the celebrated WAMSUTTA SHEETING. 2% yards wide, value 30c a yard, at 19C 234 yards wide, value 35c a yard, at 21C



Wrappers. Ladies' Wrappers, of Lawn, American Indigo Simpson's Mournings, made with extremely wide

sleeves, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, Monday

Silk Sensation.

No store in America has ever offered values like these:



Carpets and

Rugs. 110 rolls of 9-wire Brussels Carpetsbeautiful patterns—same carpet exactly as sold in regular carpet stores at 75c a yard—(we have more of this grade than we want to |carry)—will be closed out

One lot of 78

Genuine Room Size Dantsu Rugs,

All strictly hand-made, in handsomest patterns shown this season, on sale Monday at these astounding low prices, the lowest ever reached in this

ountry: 6x9 feet, worth \$9.00, for 71/x101/4 feet, worth-\$13.50, for 9x12 feet, worth \$18.00, for

Special Sale of

this week 55C a Yard The early choice is always the best.

\$5.50 \$8.25 \$11.00 10x14 feet, worth \$23.00, for \$14.00

THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

T is Bargains like these that have made the Grand-Leader great.

It is in keeping faith with the people, in fulfilling to the letter every advertised claim, that our success has been made.

It is by giving greater bargains every day than our competitors give in their special sales that our tremendous popularity has been established.

Special Cut-Price Sale of Granite and Steel Enameled Ware

Every piece first quality—no damaged ware—no so-called "seconds"—at prices that have never yet been equalled for



Best Granite or Steel Tea Kettles, 2 quart 39C 5 quart......59C

Best Granite Best Granite or Steel or Steel Enameled Cooking Kettles, Enameled Dippers, IOC 3 quart 20C



Best Granite or Steel Enameled 10 quart 63C 6 quart 39C

Best Granite or Steel Enameled Lipped Saucepans, with covers. 7 quart 49C 3 quart 10C

Best Granite or Steel Pudding Pans. 4, 5 and 6 quart, all at

59C

Best Granite or Steel

Enameled

2 quart 10C

3 quart250

Covered Pails. 1 quart 150

Millinery.

A nicely trimmed Leghorn Hat goes well this hot weather. Ours are so light and airy looking and really a comfort to wear. See them. The "Grand-Leader" prices are always the lowest, you know.

Handker-

chiefs The balance

Ladies' All Pure Linen Real Hemstitched Hand-embroidered and Escalloped Handkerchiefs, some slightly imperfect, but scarcely noticeable, worth up to 40c each, 15C Monday at

Our \$2.08

Trimmed Leghern beats any in town at \$3.75.

Sailors Are Cheap Now. White and colors. Every lady can afford to have one at the "Grand-Leader" prices:

39c, 49c, 59c, etc. You have to pay one-third more any-

Mothers should know that we carry the prettiest and cheapest line of Baby Caps and Hoods in the city— light and cool for summer wear. Don't forget the babies.

Union Suits.

Ladles' fine Jersey Ribbed Knee Length Cotton Union Suits, low necked and sleeveless, taped necks and arms, wing sleeves, self fronts and pearl buttons, equal to anything ever offere at 75c a suit; 49C Monday at

Wash

Goods. Beautiful fabrics within the reach

of the masses. 35 pieces Ceylon Mulls and Batistes, in dark grounds, beautifully floriated—no finer weave possible from cotton—sold last season at 33c a yard—

Monday at

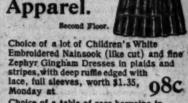
Another shipment of those beautiful Jaconet Rejanes—the most popular of this season's wash fabrics—at the "Grand-Leader," in all dainty color combinations, stripes, figures and tinted grounds—real value 30c a yard—

15C

A new shipment of Genuine French Organdies, in newest designs and colorings—plain and tinted grounds—the sheerest fabric made—sold everywhere at 35c a yard— Monday at

Ladies' and

Child's Apparel.



Choice of a table of rare bargains in Ladies' Gowns, embroidery trimmed, high necks and V-shape styles; Drawers, Skirts, Chemises and Corset Covers; all nicely trimmed with embroidery and laces; worth \$1 and \$1.25; Monday at

Groceries

Groceries.	
Another price-killing list of Edibles.	Fine
Choice 3-crown Raisins, elsewhere 8c pound, Our Price	40
Best American Sardines, elsewhere 5c can, Our Price	4C
Pint Best Wash Blue, elsewhere 10c bottle, Our Price	1 4C
Finest 2-pound Gooseberries, elsewhere 11c can, Our Price	. 5c
Half Pint Choice Catsup, elsewhere 10c bottle, Our Price	5c
Choice California Prunes, elsewhere 10c pound, Our Price	6c
Choice Cream Cheese, elsewhere 15c pound, Our Price	70
Best Ginger Snaps, elsewhere 12½c pound, Our Price	70
10-ounce bottles Queen Olives, elsewhere 15c, Our Price	8c
cisewiters 150 carr' Out Tires	oc
Choice French Sardines (Key), elsewhere 15c can, Our Price	190
Columbia River Salmon, elsewhere 15c can, Our Price	IOC
Choice 3-pound Peaches, elsewhere 15c can, Our Price	IOC
Best Breakfast Bacon, elsewhere 18c pound, Our Price	IOC
Extra California Egg Plums, elsewhere 25c can, Our Price	IIC
Choice E. & C. Pineapple, elsewhere 20c can, Our Price	130
Lusk's Extra Peaches, elsewhere 25c can, Our Price Extra California Cherries,	150
elsewhere 25c can, Our Price Baker's Breakfast Cocoa,	15C
elsewhere 25c can, Our Price Select Queen Olives,	200
elsewhere &c quart, Our Price 5-pound caddy Cheice Tea, elsewhere \$1.75, Our Price	\$1.00
Delicious Ice Cream Soda Water, per glass	50

Announcement Extraordinary.

We beg to inform our Friends. Patrons, and the Public that we are now located in our Exquisite and Magnificently appointed New Salesrooms, Nos. 407 and 409 North Sixth Street (Equitable Building), Having Discontinued our Stores at 720 Pine Street and 1403 Olive Street. We are now in a position to show you a more complete assortment of

Jewelry Establishment in St. Louis. Thanking all for past favors and soliciting further favors, we extend you a cordial

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES In Gold and Silver Jewelry than heretofore—in fact we can safely say, without fear of contradiction, that we have the Handsomest

ZERWECK BROS., WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS 407-409 N. Sixth Street, Equit

407-409 N. Sixth Street, Equitable Building.

POLITICS IN THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Swingley Denies Political Considerations Move Him.

APPEARANCES AGAINST HIM.

Where Democrats Are Forced Out Republicans Get Their

Places.

Chief Swingley's changes in the Fire Department seem to disclose the work of some hidden hand that is pulling the political trings. The Chief and his friends. affirm that there is no politics in the changes, and that only the efficiency of the force is the motive.

the list, and, by a curious coincidence, if not by design, the Republicans are given what

Hillenkotter, who takes his place, is a Republican.
Rhody Walsh, Acting Assistant Chief, goes out. He is another Democrat. August Thiery, a Republican, is his successor.
Mike Evans, P. Finnerty, A. J. Guion and Dr. E. N. Farrell are Democratis whose heads adorn Swingley's waste basket.
Among the men promoted J. O'Brien, J. Sullivan, W. Busch, E. L. Ohlman, W. Hawkens and Ben Jewell are known to be Republicans.
Several Alderman and City Councilmen, and one or two well-known city politicians, are known to have wielded some influence in the changes that were made by Chief Swingley. Councilman Clark is supposed to

have furnished the pull that promoted J. Sullivan of Hook and Ladder Company No. 5. Amades Cole was the politician who worked for W. Hawkens of Engine Company 7, and the latter was promoted.

No cause was mentioned in the dismissal papers given the men who were dropped from the rolls. One exception only was the dismissal of Pat Finnerty, foreman of Engine Company No. 8. He was dropped as per the city ordinance, which says a man can be dismissed after six months' sickness. This does not mean that he cannot be replaced when his health returns.

The men who were dropped from the rolls cach received the following written notice:

St. Louis, Mo., May 31, 1885.

Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that your services as a member of the Fire Department will terminate on May 31, 1885.

Your name will, therefore, be dropped from the roll of membership from and after the above date. Respectfully.

C. E. SWINGLEY, Chief Fire Department.

No cause is assigned for the dismissal of the men who received these notices. The motice is brief, cold-blooded and savagely to the point. No courtesy is shown through any complimentary mention of past years of hard work for the department.

EFFICIENCY, HAYS THE CHIEF.

When asked why the changes were made, Chief Swingley sald:

"I am determined to raise the department to the best possible standard, and in order to line female the extent of the cause, in the notice I sent these men, but each one knows why he was dropped from the rolls."

Other changes will be made in the department the ment when the these new engine houses in ment when the these new engine houses in ment when the three new engine houses in

Our Styles the Latest. Our Quality the Best

TANS and

Just the Thing for This Season. \$3.00, \$4.00

AND \$5.00

SMITH & STOUGHTON,

610 Olive.

Dr. Starkloff's Ax.

Dr. J. F. Fitzpatrick, Assistant Dispensary Physician, and Dr. Thomas Carroll, Vaccine Physician, have been dismissed, Temporarily Dr. H. J. Helwig of the corps of Vaccine Physicians is filling Dr. Carroll's place; and Dr. A. G. Long, also of the vaccine corps, has replaced Dr. Fitzpatrick. The regular appointments will be made probably on Monday.

Dr. Fitzpatrick has been three years in the Dispensary and before that was three years in the Aospital. He was regarded as an exceptionally competent physician, and examined all the suspected insane after Dr. Priest's retirement. He was one of the experts for the defense in the Duestrow trial. Dr. Carrol served only four months as vaccine physician, but did good work during the small-pox outbreak. Lateria the day the ax fell again in the Health Department on the heads of the following sanitary officers: Kennett McKennie, James R. McCarthy, Wm. H. Cheetam, Frad Crobenchere, Dr. Joseph H. Payne, and Dr. Young. Dr. Starkloff's Ax.

New City Hall Broom Brigade.

New City Hall Broom Brigade.

"A new broom sweeps clean" is an axiom which City Hall officials hope will apply literally as well as metaphorically to the new broom and mop brigade. A head junitor at \$70 a month and nine assistants at \$50 making a total pay roil of \$610 a month were required to keep the hall dirty heretofore. Office buildings with many more rooms are kept clean for half the money. The walle hall, steps, corridors and rooms have long been in a fitty condition. The dirt could be kicked off in closs. There was any amount of ticking, and the matter has been the subject of comment on the Council foor, but no improvement was noticeable. The new force of junitors went on duty yesterday, and the result is awaited with fond anticipation.

CHARLES H. JONES, Office 518 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURB and Sunday-Per Week ... 10 Cer and Sunday-Per Month... 45 Cer

ers who fail to receive their pa per regularly will cenfer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

All business
should be addressed
POST-DISPATCH,
St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

ern office, 48 Tribune Building, Nev Chicago office, 469 The Rookery

Over 82,000.

S. C. Beckwith, Agent Foreign

A Sworn Statement

Circulation

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis 88 ST. LOUIS, May 24, 1895. Personally appeared before me, a No-tary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., G. W. Jones, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch ooses and says that the regu editions of the Post-Dispatch last week
—the third week in May—after deducting all spoiled and left-over copies,
averaged more than 82,000 copies per day, and that the daily average since

ay 1 has exceeded 81,000 copies. G. W. JONES, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notary Public within and for the City Louis and State of Missour ualified for a term expiring on the 9t nber, 1898, the 24th day of EDWARD BUETELL,

Notary Public, City of St. Louis. Circulation books always oper vertisers, and an examination earn-

OUR READERS-The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of FORTY PAGES, in four sections with Colored Cover. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

WILL MISSOURI DEMOCRATS BE BOSSED!

estly invited.

The Democratic State Central Comup as bosses over the Democrats of Missouri. Thy refuse to consider themselves simply as deputed to execute the party's will, and have announced that when the party wants something of which the committee disapproves, the will of the people must yield, to the will of the commit bosses, expressing as it does the will of the boss that bosses the petty bosses of the committee. Although the evidence of a demand on the part of the Democratic voters for a State convention this summer was so overwhelming that a mafority of the committee was constrained nevertheless the committee to admit it, nevertheless the committee has decided that a convention shall not

We shall see. The Democrats of Miscourt are not slaves. They will not st mit to being treated with contempt by their servants. If the men they have appointed to carry out their will refuse to carry it out and attempt to thwart it they will take the control of affairs back into their own hands and find a way of doing what they wish to have done. If there were no other reason for holding a State Convention there would be sufficient reason in the need of rebuking the presumptuous insolence of last night's action of the State Committee. If at the behest of this committee the Democrats should chandon their purpose of holding a State Convention, they would be applauded, no doubt, by the Wall street organs and the Administration cuckoos, but they would be the laughing stock of the nation.

The convention will be held. Two weeks ago the Post-Dispatch announced that a convention would be held with or ut the State Committee's aid and participation. Through the Committee's own act the necessity has arisen for holdg the convention without it. Chairman Farris should go forward with his work of polling the County Committees and as on as the returns are all in a number resentative Democrats, in sympathy with the masses of the party (as the State Committee is not) should take the matter in hand and arrange for the calling of the convention.

The Post-Dispatch predicts that the convention will be one of the most reprentative and enthusiastic ever held in Missouri. And it will rebuke bossism.

HONORABLE POVERTY.

It is refreshing to turn from the testimony of corporation attorneys to the effect that a judge cannot live on \$5,000 a year to the statement of a Brooklyn young woman that she has succeeded in keeping strong and happy on \$5 a

This achievement in the art of economy was not prompted by a desire to accom-plish an unusual feat or a disposition to ride a hobby, but was a necessity in the ment of a noble object. It has dignified by high purpose. The young woman wanted to complete her educaon. She found her resources inadequate she reduced her living expenses to the sum named. She quietly accepted the situation and proved herself equal the emergency. It is gratifying to learn that she has not only gained the ward of her sacrifice of ease and luxury n a completed education, but despite work and plain fare has gained ten ds and can "walk six wiles without

There is no comp

to circumstances in the attainment of a good object and of the moral dignity and beauty attaching to plain living linked with high purpose.

The question

with high purpose.

The question which confronted the Brooklyn young woman is the question which confronts the lawyer of ability who is called upon to take a judicial position with a modest salary which prevents from keeping pace with the luxury of wealth. No one will deny that the man who chooses the honor of serving the people and resists the temptations of luxury is worthier of the office than the man working to the demoralizing drift of succumbs to the demoralizing drift of

wealth-getting.
The qualities which enable men and women to rise superior to the allurements of wealth and ease are the qualities needed to do the world's best work.

USURPATION BY INJUNCTION.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers, in their convention at Cleveland this week, adopted resolutions in which denounced the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Debs case as "a denial of simple justice." They also directed attention to the growing abuse by the Federal Courts of the power of issuing injunctions. They claim that "the Courts in each succeeding injunction issued by them have increased the scope and severity of the restrictions therein contained, until it would seem that the pleasure of the Courts is the extent of

our liberties." The question here raised is an extrem ly grave one. After watching the Federal constitution in operation for twenty years or more, Thomas Jefferson, with his keen prevision, declared that ennts upon popular liberty in the United States were more to be dreaded from the Federal Judiciary than from ither the Executive or Legislative branch

of the Government. The correctness of this view has been fully vindicated by events, especially during the last few years. What amounts practically to imprisonment for debt now claimed as a prerogative of the Circuit Courts and is often exercised by them through punishment for alleged contempt of Court." Under the guise of Receivers, the Courts have assume the functions of railroad managers, and exercise the same arbitrary power over the employes of the railros

ands that they have over the ordinary officers of the Court. To cover these encroachments upon the people's rights, the laws have been trained and constitutional provisions have received interpretations never dreamed of by the framers of the Con stitution or by the early commentators. The rulings of Judges Taft and Ricks, of enkins and Dundy, of Grosscup and Woods, mean that the Federal Courts can issue injunctions and punish for alleged violations of them without any unlawful act having been committed and in denial of the right of trial by jury. The Supreme Court in its decision the other day did not decide that Debs

had been guilty of an offense, but sim-

ply that the Circuit Court had the right

to say he was guilty and that such dec-

laration cannot be reviewed by the Supreme Court. Usurpation by injunction, when there is no remedy through appeal to the higher Courts, will lead swiftly and in-evitably to national ownership and operation of railroads. The American people are long suffering, but they are honest and they love fustice. They will not permit the power of the Federal Government to be placed at the disposal of railroad managers when they quarrel with their employes, while the Government recognizes no reciprocal obligation to ecure the employes in the enjoyment of their rights as citizens.

In the 18th verse of the 13th chapter of Ezekiel are the following words: Thus saith the Lord God, Woe to the omen who sew pillows on all arm-holes. The meaning of the text is as obviou as its application. The Post-Dispatch recognizes the futility of attempting to check the inordinate growth of the eminine sleeve by statute. Neither by injunction nor criminal prosecution can the shoulder balloons which cumber the earth be punctured. On this subject legislators are as dough in the hands of the kneaders. Judges tremble and are afraid.

But something must be done to keep men from being shouldered off the planet. In this sore strait the Post-Dispatch aneals to the Scriptures. We take up the task which the pulpit, overawed by the petticoat, should but dare not take up.

The text contains a clear inhibition of the fashionable folly of wearing big sleeves. Because the Divine injunction was directed against pillows instead of olsters or balloons does not relieve from the penalty those who are guilty of the greater distortion. The difference is one of degree, not of kind. The greater the distortion the greater the sin. The women of Jerusalem were not up to balloons.

There is no escape from the conclusion that the woman who would flee from the wrath to come must cut loose from her shoulder bags.

If the women refuse to heed the warr ing of the Scriptures, if they think more of the mandate of fashion than the word of the Prophet Ezekiel, all we have to say is that big sleeves are an antique fad. The text proves that they are oldfashioned. They were worn in Jerusalem when that ancient city was a ragge village.

CIPHERS ON MARS

It is a modern fad to discover cipher and mysterious communications in all kinds of out of the way places. Every ancient book of religious teachings is supposed to have embedded in it a cipher, which is called the "internal meaning Men had more time than they knew what to do with in "the old days," and it was perhaps no wonder that they took the trouble to write mighty tomes in order to pass down to future generations the le

ted with the in system the fact that Martians knew to spell the name of God in Hebrew.

f astronomy at Washington was o discover the three Hebrew letters "Sheen," "Daleth" and "Yodh" which was orders to be written on the doorpost of eve rew is a mere comma-like dash, wa ught might be due to the wash ing away of part of the edges of the cana which formed it, by the dash of Martiar

of the canals of Mars in a recent Sunday cores of such pictures have appeared in elentific and other journals. Anyone ered that no two are alike. It has been admitted by astronomers themselves that two persons gazing into the eyeplece of the best telescope will not see exactly the same outlines or markings on the sur-face of a planet. It takes a skilled observer to translate intelligently the dazzling lines, scintillating points and dark patches that seem to swim and thrill in the intense light.

The probability is that the lines which the Washington student supposed he saw were partly the work of his own imagin ation and partly a magnified blood yease or two in the outer skin of his own eye.

THE RECORD OF THE SESSION.

On the day the Legislature met in ex tra session the Post-Dispatch promise that as soon as possible after the session ended, it would print a complete alpha betical list of the members of the Senate and House, showing how each of them voted (or dodged) on every important ballot taken during the session.

That record is printed to-day. It is uthentic. It was compiled from the official records now on file in the office of the Secretary of State, It will enable the constituents of each and every mem ber to tell exactly how he voted at the

the lobby or with the people. This record cannot be dismissed as newspaper charges." It contains no omment. It simply shows how each member voted when the roll was called If any member stands convicted by it it

is because of his own acts. Every voter should cut the record out eserve it carefully for future ref erence.

KICK.

Mark Twain advises his readers to By this he means that people should protest against such little in-juries and indignities as the traveler meets from officials of transportatio companies or as the man with a compe ence fancies he suffers from various public and private servants.

In the nature of things, a polite ma cannot "kick" for politeness in others But in the duty to kick against real evils volved. The devil himself has become ex essively polite these days.

The kicker, from this standpoint, to the skirmisher of the Army of Reform The kick is the picket shot of Revolution When a grand change for the better is impending in men and things, kickers multiply.

There is but little virtue, however, in kicking when everybody else is at it. It is the chronic kicker, the kicker who is a nuisance to easy-going people, who must be given the credit for not letting the march of progress lag.

The kicker who kicks when it is un-

popular to kick and whose kick seems wasted on the desert air should comfort himself with the thought that, but for him and his fellows, the world would soon be sunk in the lethargy of self-satsfaction. He is the salt of his race

There are a few pessimistic person who are fond of comparing our age with that just before the dissolution of the Roman Empire, when a similar condition of Plutocratic rule and consequent corruption had set in. An antidote to the despair they teach is to be found in the fact that in the very van of the army of kickers is the modern newspaper press, whose kick is continuous and sure to prevail. Foremost among these kickers for right and justice, the Post-Dispatch has been querulously blamed for "eter nally fighting some one." If this state of things should come to an end and the Post-Dispatch and the independent newspaper press should cease kicking agains buses, public and private, the hope of

progress would be gone. Good citizens should kick with and through the newspaper, and make i their business to see that their kick

Among the topics selected by the swee girl graduates of 1895 for their prize ssays are "Iconoclasm," "Prometheus." "Woman's Sphere From a Woman's Standpoint," "Prophecy," "Ships That Pass in the Night" and "Literature of the ouching in this perennial attempt to old aloft the banner of the ideal. What a charming place the world would be we were all sweet girl graduates.

Col. Carroll, State Committeems from the First District, dodged the vot on the calling of a State convention. He gave his proxy, however, to another poration lawyer, Mr. F. W. Lehman, an Mr. Lehman went into the committee in Carroll's place and promptly voted against a convention. These railroad at-torneys evidently imagine that they have the Democratic party of Missouri by the

The votes in the State Board of Equalization on railroad assessments will show whether or not the State officer who is member of the Board, and who, on Wednesday spent nearly two hours in Room 19 at the Madison House, Jeffer-son City, with M. L. Clardy, general attorney of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was successfully reasoned with at that

ow and let the people attend to elr own business without corporation

The World says that no woman who has not worn her husband's trousers for preliminary practice can ever look nat-ural or feel easy in bloomers. But have we not evidences, more or less, that there are many women who have been doing this ever since their nuptials?

There has been a greater he sales of the Su Louis the last two Sundays than of the two other Sunday morning papers ombined. This is the best possible evidence of the public's appreciation of its merits as a great newspaper.

The Chicago Woman's Club celebrated Memorial Day by a vote declaring that the qualifications for membership "shall be character, intelligence and the re-ciprocal advantages of the club and the individual, without regard to race, color, religion or politics."

Why does the Illinois Senate delay so long in acting upon the report of the Bridge Investigating Committee? And why does not the chairman of the Investigating Committee call up his report? There would seem to have been enough lelay in this matter.

The name of the Post-Dispatch admit ted its correspondent to the great ship St. Louis, when no other correspondent could go aboard. The result is that we have an entertaining description of this mighty massive beauty ahead of everybody else.

When the scheme for using dogs for military purposes comes into general use, it is to be hoped that the summer dog, that barks all night because he knows that the windows are open, will be among the first to be drafted into the service.

The loudest denunciation of the Conederate monument at Chicago came from a professional preacher of peace and good will, who occupies a pulpit in Blo ton, Ill. But his hate is probably platonic, like his love.

It seems that the railroad lobbyists in and out of the State Committee are trying to run that Committee as well as the Legislature. Perhaps Missouri Dem crats will stand this, and perhaps they won't.

The judicious lover knows that his sui rosper best when his presence is varied by occasional flashes of absence B. Reed was thinking of this when he took to the woods on Memorial

A sound principle for the State Board of Equalization to act upon is that any railroad that can afford to maintain lobby at Jefferson City can afford to pay more taxes.

A goldbug paper calls Carlisle's speech es rivers of reason. If this were true, there would not be so many Democrats engaged in damming them.

Cats are no longer mentioned for the umerical superiority of their lives. It is the Cuban insurgent leader who has displaced the cat.

Gov. Morton's lightning rod appears to attract the sun rather than the lightning, but there is time for him to have it examined.

MEN OF MARK.

The King of Abyssinia is a fiend as a postage stamp collector. William Adair of Detroit left \$30,000 to

found a retreat for old men. Count Henry Coudenhove. Austrian Embassy in Japan, married to a Japanese woman of high rank. A complete Buddhist temple and agces

to San Francisco by Prof. Maxwell Son ville of the chair of glyptology in the University of Pennsylvania. Sir Henry Parkes, the "Grand Old Man of New South Wales," has two books which he prizes greatly. One of them contains a se-

sories, weighing six tons, have been h

ries of "gracious letters" from Tennyso the other a similar series from Carlyle. It is said of Count Kalnoky, the Austrian Chancellor, who was removed from dtion by the Emperor, that during the four teen years he was in power he had never

ade a serious blunder in foreign affairs. WOMEN OF NOTE.

For thirty years the Empress of At has not had her portrait taken. According to gossip of society the Duch

Marlborough has settled \$6,000 a year or her husband. Miss Frances E. Willard takes exception t Dr. Parkhurst's opinion that woman's

sphere is limited by her natural delicacy of Mrs. Humphrey Ward is a granddaugh of Dr. Thomas Arnold, the famous head master of Rugby College, England.

Perhaps one of the best posted women Puritan genealogy is Mrs. Greenhalge, the wife of the Governor of Massachusetts

The mother of Robert Louis Stevenson i saying good-bye to Samoa. Without her son the place is not endurable to the aged Scot-tish lady, who, after a short stay in London, will return to her kith and kin in Edin urgh.

BORROWED WIT.

om is a gentle maid-but you cannot bduct her.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. There is still something cold about the typewritten love letter.—Dallas News. Some Chicago folks want to make the earing of bloomers breaches of law.-Philadelphia Times.

Burglar (just acquitted, to counsel): vill shortly call and see you at your office, ir." "Very good; but in the daytime.

"What a manly bearing Mrs. Barkins has to-day." "Yes. She is very absent-minded and doubtless thinks she is wearing her

of Shakespeare and several other works of the resumption of two great industrial establishments in the so as to embody in them the cipher story of a few scandals of the Court of "Good loss living Queen Bess." And the most recent and of them were woolen mills.

"Are you going to be at the end of the route to see me come in" asked young Flutterby of his best girl as they were discussing the road race. "Well," said his best girl with great caution, "I'm going to be at the end of the route of his best girl as they were discussing the road race. "Well," said his best girl with great caution, "I'm going to be at the end of the route of the

THE PASSING SHO

With all of Theodore Roosevelt's poli lettantelsm, I rather like him. I ad his nerve, the courage which he has of his convictions, and the apparent recklessness with which he spreads his opinions about and goes in for their enforcement as though it would be presumption on the part of another to disagree with him.

Mr. Roosevelt ran things at Washington

Mr. Roosevelt rah things at Washingtan as a civil service reformer and now that he has taken hold of the municipal government of New York City I predict that he will keep the spoilsmen in a peck of trouble al

the while.

As an opposing force for good Mr. Roosevelt will be heard and felt. Whatever his motives and purposes and nobody has ever yet questioned his honesty—he accomplishes a very large amount of wholesome reformation in governmental affairs. I do not often agree with him, but I cannot avoid acknowledging that he has done the country a considerable service by his constant war upon the spoils system. His wealth has made him independent of small considerations, and as a result he is now always sure of a respectful audience. sure of a respectful audience.

He will be a thorn in the fiesh of

en as Croker and Tom Platt, and if he should accept the superintendency of police, he would quickly become an enormous power in the politics, or the so-called bipartisanship, of New York City, and the Mayoralty could come within his grasp

The regretted death of Secretary of State Gresham is accredited to "worry and over work." It is doubtful in my mind whether conditions. And isn't "worry" only a spe cies of feverish, intense, anxious work? The person who works hard without worry one who worries is shortening his existence seen to work at all.

I always thought Judge Gresham possessed of the judicial temperament—a calm, equable, hopeful man, who did not appear aclined to worry or overwork. Hence b death from these causes seemed inexplica

But when one comes to think the matter over carefully he will see that it is just this sort of temperament that eventually breaks down. Thrust by admirers and friends into positions of trust and respon sibility, where great results are expect the temperament, therefore, to for greater efforts than have ever been

death follow swiftly. Judge Gresham can fairly be called a successful public man. He never dabbled much in real politics. He changed his political adherence whenever he felt so disp either. He filled every position with hon to himself and his country, and while he was almost constantly in great offices he never seemed to have done anything to-ward securing them. They came to him ne of the rare office seeking the man."

The launching of the steamship St. Louis the largest ocean greyhound in the world, is worth a great deal to this city in the way of valuable recognition and advertisement. The city's name will now be publicly registered and looked after every week oth sides of the Atlantic, and it will be ome more and more familiar to all peopl

Moreover it will at once widen and deep the interest of St. Louisans in the outside world. It will increase travel from here to Europe. It will send more and more Missourians abroad to extend their knowledge of human character and to give them that depth of observation and thought which

travel in other lands alone can give. Some surprise has been expres small number of persons in this city who are listed for the initial voyage of the St. Louis. But this was entirely natural. The date of sailing has all along been in doubt. Those who intended going to Europe from those about to make their first voyage across the water, naturally timid and apprehensive, felt there might be greater se curity in sailing in a vessel which had been tested and found seaworthy at all times and under all circumstances.

The new steamship is probably one of the stanchest ever put affoat, but her worthias is yet to be tried.

I have no doubt that her later voyage his year and all her voyages next year will be attended by throngs of St. Loui

I observe with an intense feeling of local pride and patriotism that the old barn at Eleventh and Market streets, known for so many years as "the City Hall," is advered for sale to-morrow at what Western

ers sometimes call "public vendoo." Why, that old hulk was an eye-sore and reeking, filthy old barn twenty-five years ago, and it is utterly incomp me how the good people of St. Louis have submitted to its existence and municipal recognition for so long a period. But I ac-count for that by the fact that very few citsens ever have business at the City Hall, isens ever have business at the City Hall, and the few who do have are not compelled to go there more than once a year. Continuous hammering, arguing and pleading on the part of the press finally got started the coming magnificent building at Washington square, but that structure is coming along with provoking and inexpli-cable tardiness, and there is some talk of boarding it up until there is money in the Treasury for its completionn.

There is no good reason, however, why

St. Louis should not have the money where-

A Sniveling Cry.

From the Springfield Democrat.

It is interesting to hear papers that are opposed to a Democratic State Convention and that are practicing every artifice and subterfuge to prevent one being held, talk about Missouri Democrats hamstringing their leaders. Who are the leaders who are being hamstrung, as these missit organs of the party term it, and what are they doin for the party? They are the men who coutrol the State Committee and are usin every device, fair and foul, open and secre to throttle the party, and in this crisis-in this pause before the storm-keep its members from expressing their sentiments. members from expressing their senting.
The party has been ridden well nigh to death by its so-called leaders. Under the death by its so-called leaders. Under the death by its so-called leaders. They are

ody is aware of the condition of things. And now I hope somebody will pay enough for the old barn to furnish funds wherewith to complete the new one. rimmins's?" Don't you recall that it was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fittroy Timmins, who lived in Lilliput street, "that neat little street which runs at right angles with the

when Thackersy described it, you felt at once conscious that it ought never to have been given. You drew an inference that nd that it got them into all sorts of trouble, it would have been far better if th family had remained in social obscurity. Of course, Timmins's creditors immediately Of course, Timmins's creditors immediately looked him up and the bank notified him that his small account was a trifle overdrawn, and the Topham Sawyers and the Randle Randles, after partaking of the dinner, talked scandalously about him and wondered where he got the money; and the poor wretch became utterly bewildered and creatfallen.

But I am reminded of these things by number of dinner parties recently given, and about which some of my friends have similarly chattered and gossiped.

Yet, if nobody ever gave a little party save those who could afford it and who didn't owe a dollar in the world, how many of such parties do you suppose would ever be given? If no man ever broke bread with his neighbor except the rich, how soon would all social friendship and neighborly intercourse be narrowed down

why, in a short while there wouldn't b mough interchange of friendly feeling to provide a respectable number of mourners for a funeral, and after awhile there would be none left to exchange the ordinary cour-

esies of the day with. There is, of course, a moral in "The Lit-tle Dinner at Timmins's." You shouldn't try to give a swell society banquet in ur-room flat; nor to invite to it person who will be astonished at your imperti-nence, and yet will eat with you and fail o recognize you afterwards. The moral is not one of total abstinence from all socia exchanges, but a recognition of proprieties If one can only afford a \$10 dinner, let him give it, and invite his real friends to it. Then he can snap his fingers at those who de not like it.

The declaration of the Supreme Court of Missouri that the so-called "eighth clause has stirred up no end of apprehens! among the police officials, and one Justice has gone so far as to declare officially that without that section of the city ordi nances there will be small chances for the protection of society in this great city. But of course the Supreme Court is right no matter how we may contemplate the de-cision from a social standpoint. The vag-rancy clause was only a species of fugitive slave law, which permitted police officials to keep idle or dissolute men moving away without process of law. Generally the police knew the character of the men thus driven out, and the men were not in position to argue the case; but after all, it was an

assumption of authority not warranted by the constitution, and good lawyers have for many years declared that if the ques ion ever reached the Supreme Court if would quickly be determined against the city authorities, just as was done in the case of the State law which authorised idle of a court.

have confidence in the success form of governm

The wiping out of the vagrancy clause of the ordinances may serve to discourage the police department for awhile, but it will serve a better purpose by teaching those in ority that whatever is done to any person in the conservation of peace or good order and in the administration of jus dee must be done under the forms and limit tations prescribed by the highest tribunal of the people themselves.

To-morrow—which will be to-day to the reader of this department—will be "Grindelwald Reunion Sunday." I don't suppose you know what that means. I didn't, either, until a letter fell into my hands this week from Rev. Dr. Lunn, editor of "The Review of the Churches," London, England. It appears that a special commit ishops in the Lambeth Conference, dealing with the subject of the unity of churche recommended "that on Whitsunday, which talls on June 3 this year, Christian ministers should devote at least one ser mon to calling attention to the good work of some branch of the Church other than their own, especially to those branches whose many excellences are those branches whose many excellencies are obscured from the observation of their fellow-Christians by the prejudice and suspicion engendered by centuries of strife."

It is called "Grindelwald Reunion Sunday" because the proposition emanated from the Grindelwald Conference of two years ago.

nations to make a similar movement some future time. A LOOKER-ON. convention can come, has treated the momentum of individual Democrats and Democrats speaking through their county committees, with discourtesy, if not contempt Now, when the State Committee is driven to

by twelve bishops, the nearest one to St. Louis being Bishop Walden of Cincinnati. It might not be a bad idea for all denomi-

he wall its organs set up the snivel at Democrats are hamstringing the leaders.

The plain truth is, the men who assume to be the leaders of the party are determined to make it indorse monometailism, or, failing in that, to disrupt it and let the Republicans sweep the State. They do not intend it shall lead in the fight for free coinage or that its electoral vote shall be east for a free coinage candidate for president, if they can help it. What claim have they on the party that they should claim the right to control it? The party has honored them. They have done nothing for it, except to build up a system of arbitrary and right to control it? To them. They have don cept to build up a sys

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Corrupt Lobby

buri many Republicans, as well as last, most heartily indorse your efforts, most heartily indorse your efforts to harted the hopes of those desirin verthrow of lobby influences and papassism. There are many citizens of nany counties in this State would heir late Representatives and breass-traffickers with the infamy the o shamefully wen so shamefully won.

I hope you will continue to fight for the cause of good government and dare to attack corruption in whatever party or station it may be found.

Ozark, Mo., May 29.

Aim of the Single Taxers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reply to correspondence signed "West-ener" in your issue of May 23 will state that the object of the single tax is to give every man an equal right to land; therefore, 'the poor man could till the land and make an equal profit with the rich man, and, as no man will work for another for less than he can make by working for himself, the rich man could not hire the poor man unless he paid him the exact profit received on the land that he tilled. We can plainly see that the rich man would receive no returns and his capital would be of no use to him in this case.

We are aware of the fact that the land and capital are not in the hands of the poor, but it is the aim of the single tax party to put the land into the hands of the poor and thus enable them to get a part of the capital by taxing the land according to its value and making it unprofitable to hold land for speculation or for a man to hold land for speculation or for a man to hold and for speculation or for a man to hold more land than he could till.

God's representative said: "Sell all thou hast and give to the poor," but has this anything to do with the equal rights to land? My opinion is that single tax will stand any test and any argument can be easily met by the works of Henry George.

St. Louis, May 30.

W. A. R.

How Our Readers Feel.

Editor of The Post-Dispatch I want to express my appreciation to you for the excellent paper you published toor the excellent paper you published to-day. In the occasional copies I see I find all the news in good form. As a printer I can say it is one of the best papers published in the United States, and devoid of the sen-sational literature of to-day. Thank you for the interest it has given me.

M. WHITEHEAD.

Sedalla, Mo., May 30. Is He a Figure Head?

Is He a Figure Headr

fo the Editer of The Post-Dispatch.

Please inform an anxious inquirer what
the duties of the clerk of the Probate Court
are? It seems he has nothing to do but sit
with his head Danteward and feet Miltonward, counting the number of rings he can
puff into the air from a mouth full of smoke.

When he is asked to do anything he replies,
"Do it yourself or get someone else to do it
for you," If he is a figure head, it is time
to vacate his office, as we have enough of
useless ornaments sitting around drawing
salaries.

C. G. BROWN.

st Louis, May 30.

Whitney in the Lists.

Editor of The Post-Dispatch. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Newspaper correspondents frequently write fool things, but of all the absurdities I ever read the letter of your Washington correspondent, weighing Whitney's chances as a presidential candidate, is about the most absurd. Among other things he says: "No man's influence with the Democratio masses is greater than Mr. Whitney's." Did he write this for the East or for the West and Southwest? With what part of the Democratio "masses" is Whitney so extremely popular? What do the rank and file of the party out here, for instance, know of Mr. Whitney, except that he has been a notorious wire-puller in past policies, that he is an opportunist, and that he has of late become more and more identified with railroad and corporation tics, that he is an opportunist, he has of late become more and more identified with railroad and corporation influences and now is a millionaire, or reputed as such?

If I know anything of the sentiment of the Democratic masses anywhere in the States west of the Alleghanies. Whitney's name is simply nauseating to them. They will have none of him. A READER.

will have none of him. St. Louis, Mo., May 31.

Pedlers at the National Cemetery. of a court.

The constitution was intended to be a 13, Department of Missouri, and a regular or check upon the reckless, irregular or harsh administration of law, and so long as it accomplishes that object the people may all kinds of foreign venders to fun over our National Cemetery's sacred ground on these occasions and peddle oranges, ban-anas and lunch sandwiches, at the same time whooping and crying their stuff for sale. Others lie around lunching in picuic style, and appear to be trying to make a bedlam of the sacred ground. I hope in the future something will be done to stop this intolerable sacrilege. V. J. HOLTZMAN.

Bryan's Lecture at Mexico. Bryan's Lecture at Mexico.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

When Mr. Bryan first appeared at Mexico, Mo., he came solely upon the solicitation of a manager of a local operanouse there, and was brought there to make money for the manager. A charge of 35 cents and 50 cents per head was exacted at the door, and of course this accounts for the small attendance. On his second coming the good people of that prosperous young city raised by private subscription the necessary funds to pay Mr. Bryan 1800 for the lecture (which is about all the interest Mr. Bryan has in the money question), and threw the goors wide open to interest Mr. Bryan has in the money question), and threw the doors wide open to the people. This is why they had an overflow meeting.

We don't believe misleading statements ought to get out. We only want plain facts given to the people—that they may at the next election cast a ballot that will give this country an intelligent verdict.

BI-METALLIST.

Bt. Louis, Mo., May 31.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T. J. F .- Worth 30 cents.

J. P. G.—Worth 55 cents. F. A. CHAPMAN.—Tam A READER.—Worth S cents,
A. M.—Inquire at public library.
BERT.—Sixty cents. Two cents.
TRILBIES.—They were at Pope's. A CONSTANT READER.-Worth W cents.

F. R. S .- You must apply to a lawyer C. P. S.-Goes into effect June IS all over E. X. O. B.-Exposition Music Hall seats H. D. C .- O means "New Orleans," S "Ban

SUBSCRIBER.-Copper cent (ME) in A SUBSCRIBER.—Haif dollar (1977) to worth 60 cents. READER.—No sect or creed excludes from the Presidency.

the Presidency.

W. R. BAKER.—There is no law by which clocks must be regulated.

CALIFORNIA.—Inquire at Buresu of Information at Union Station.

SUBSCRIBER.—It is a matter of tastaplain gold or diamond mostly.

plain gold or diamond mostly.

J. F. F.—No premium on 1845; 123 without arrows 15 cents; no premium on 1826.

A SUBSCRIBER.—He did. Della For la 5 or 3 years old. Inquire at music store.

SUBSCRIBER.—Means fletrally "end-el-the-century." Its synonym is up-to-data.

IGNORANCE.—Street dress for gatheran, Hats are worn only at public partia.

READER OF POST-DISPATCE.—You can exchange a gold dollar for a silver calletr.

E closed Friday to invoice our stock. Will open Monday for business, and will sell every day, until closed out, THE CHEAPEST CARPETS AND CURTAINS ever offered in St. Louis. Every roll of Carpet and every pair of Curtains which we can not duplicate will be offered at prices quoted below. Every purchuser will secure unusual bargains. Be certain you see them ! !

Carpetings.

Best Moquette Carpets, from 25 to 65 yards of each pattern, at..........821/2c per yard Best Axminster Carpets, from 25 to 65 yards of each pattern, at.....921/2c per yard Wilton Velvet Carpets, from 30 to 50 yards of each pattern, at......77%c per yard Tapestry Blussels Carpets, from 20 to 40 yards of each pattern, at......55c per yard Tapestry Brussels Carpets, from 18 to 37 yards of each pattern, at......44c per yard

> The above are all standard qualities, good styles and colors. The prices quoted are from 25c to 50c per yard less than regular. All odd lots of Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums for sale at corresponding reductions. They must and will be sold. Prices talk.

J. Kennard & Sons,

Broadway and St. Charles.

Curtains.

ODD LOTS!

ODD LOTS!

(两个年) 物种物质类的类似的,是有一个企业的特殊的企业,可以可以企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业的企业企业。	
575 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, 1, 2 and 3 pair lots, at	prices \$2.75 to \$5,00
450 pair Irish Point Lace Curtains, 1, 2 and 4 pair lots, at	prices \$4.00 to \$8.00
285 pair Irish Point and Brussels Lace Curtains, 1, 2 and 4 pair lets at . \$5.00; former	prices \$8.00 to \$10.00
180 pair Chenille Portiere Curtains, 1 and 2 pair lots, at	prices \$2.75 to \$3.50
110 pair Chenille Portiere Curtains, 1 and 2 pair lots, at	prices \$5.00 to \$7.00
95 pair Chanille Portiere Curtains, 1 and 2 pair lots, at	prices \$10.00 to \$12.50
325 pair Silk Curtains, Summer Portieres, 1, 2 and 4 pair lote, at\$8.00; former	prices \$12.00 to \$15.00
1500 yards English Cretonnes and Dimitles at	rmer prices 25c to 50c
2200 yards Silkolines, all colorings, to close at	be per yard
1100 yards Figured China Silks, best quality, at.	
1300 yards Embroidered Tambour Muslin for sash curtains at	20c per yard
325 pair Silk Curtains, Summer Portieres, 1, 2 and 4 pair lots, at\$8.00; former	prices \$12.00 to \$15.00

Curtain poles, curtain rods and all kinds of upholstering materials, odd lots and remnants, this week at half price to close.

J. Kennard & Sons,

Broadway and St. Charles.

SLAUGHTERED

The Browns Score 23 Runs on New York's Team.

TWENTY-NINE HITS.

Meekin Said He Was in No Condition to Pitch and the Result Proved It.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—No explanation goes with the score of yesterday's game. It tells its own story. The despised St. Louis players touched up Meekin for 29 hits with a total of 42 and tallied 23 runs. The best the Giants could do was to get 2 runs. Meekin was in no condition to pitch and told Davis so before the game. Davis thought he was bluffing, but Von der Ahe's aggregation soon discovered the pitcher's weakness and then followed a dreadful slaughter. It fairly rained safe hits around New York's outfield. Twelve St. Louis men came to bat in the sixth and fourteen in the seventh inning. It was agonizing to the cranks at first, but when the game was lost the crowd enjoyed the unmerciful hammering. A number of people called on Davis to take the pitcher out of the box in the sixth and seventh inning. But he saw there was no hope of winning the game with another pitcher and he let Meekin stay.

The pitcher was roundly hissed at times

WON IN THE NINTH.

PLAYED UNDER PROTEST.

The Brooklyns Fell Onto Colcolough's Curves and Drubbed Pittsburg.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 1.—The game between the Brooklyns and Pittsburgers at Eastern Park this afternoon was played under protest by Pittsburg, because of a decision by the umpire. The Brooklyns and Colcolough's curves hitting

HEMMING INVINCIBLE. Baltimore Defeats Cleveland in a Well-Played Game.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 1.—Baltimore defeated Cleveland in the best played game of the season. Hemming was invincible except in the fifth inning. when McGarriant in the fifth inning.

BANNON'S HOME RUN. He Got It in Again in the Cincinnati Game.

BOSTON, Mass., June L—The game today was hotly contested until the eighth inning. The features of the game were the batting of Hey, Miller and Bannon, and Duffy's catch of what appeared to be a three-base hit in deep center. Score:

BOSTON.

Lowe, 2b.
Bannon, r.f.
Duffy, c.f.
McCarthy, Lf.
Nash, 8b.
Tucker, 1b.
Nye, s.s.
Gansel, c.
Stivetts, p.

ONE-SIDED SCORE. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.-L.

Quincy, 17; Jacksonville, 5.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., June 1.—The Quincys had an easy time to-day defeating the Jacksonvilles, who had no show of winning at any stage of the game. Pitcher Abbey put up another fine game for the home team. Katz and Meehan of the visitors collided in the outfield while chasing a fly and the game had to be stopped until they recovered from the shock. Score:

Cornell, 14; Columbia, 1.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 1.—Score:
Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cornell 4 1 4 0 0 0 3 2 2—14

Columbia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Batteries—Cornell, Cobb, Smith and Hamlin; Columbia, Stewart and Conner.

K. Kilroy and Earle.

Milwaukee, 9; Indianapolis, 3.

MILWAUKEE, June 1.—Below is the score of to-day's game:

Infings—

Infings—

Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—3

Batteries—Armstrong and Bolan; MacFarland and Cross.

Detroit, 20; Kansas City, 3.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—The score of to-day's game is as follows:

Innings—

I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Kansas City ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Detroit ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Batteries—Daniels, Stultz and Bergen;

Gaylen and Lohbeck.

Atlanta, 14; Montgomery, 6.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1—Score:

Atlanta 21004430 x-14

Montgomery 1006 5 6-5

Batteries—Callahan and Wiesen; Neal,

Kehoe and Rappold. Hurling at Forest Park.

The Shamrock Hurling Club will play a scratch game this afternoon at Forest Park, commencing at 4 o'clock. A meeting of the club will be held at 91s North Seventcenth street Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

DEPENDS ON ENGLAND.

Action on the Currency Question.

BERLIN, June 1.—The silver question will come up for discussion before the Bunderrath during the coming week at the instance of Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, and with the co-operation of the Prussian Ministry.

The German Bi-Metallic Union has adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The bimetallic Union has adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The bimetallic movement in England is, according to our information, on the eve of victory, and

WHEREAS, Public opinion in Germany is governed, even in Government circles, by the prejudice that it would be a doubtful policy to attempt to carry out international bimetallism with the co-operation of Franco, the United States, etc., so long as England adheres to the gold standard; it is Resolved, By the German bimetallists, to make Germany's action in the currency question dependent upon England's participation, siways providing that the Government immediately take all the measures calculated to bring about international bimetallism, including England, and urgs the speedy adhesion of Englands to this pro-

WINS ITS SUIT

Atty.-Gen. Molony's Efforts to Revoke Charter Fails.

CORPORATION'S POWER.

Its Privileges and Powers Almost Unrestrained in the State of Illinois.

Attorney General Moloney began quo-war-ranto proceedings against Pullman's Pal-

brickyard land and to sell the liquor on the brickyard land and to sell the liquor of the cars, but had no right to own Fullman from and steel stock. No judgment was entered against the company.

It is understood the company will accept the stock in the iron and steel company and will at once dispose of it.

Judge Baker's opinion is a long and exhaustive one, fully considering each of the usurpations charged, and discussing the law applicable to them. He lays down that under its implied powers the company had full authority to do all it was claimed that it had done, except as to the stock in the small subsidiary company. As to the fundamental questions of the right of the company was fully sustained in every particular. The decision is regarded by the Pullman for the purposes for which it was built and owned, the position of the company was fully sustained in every particular. The decision is regarded by the Pullman of its action in the establishment and ownership of the well-known town which bears the name of its founder.

Incidentally Judge Baker held that the company exceeded the power granted by its chafter in buying twenty-three acres of land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which it has not used in its business, land which its an insignificant which it has not used in its business, land which it has not

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

ious record, 2 minutes 22-5 seconds. Another record smashed.
40-yard run—W. Hodgman, Michigan, won by four yards easily; R. L. Whitty, Iowa, second; T. L. Barnes, California, third. Time, 50-3-5.

COLLEGE FIELD DAY.

Entries for the Christian Brothers'
Students Athletic Sports.
Saturday, June 8, the Christian Brothers'
College field day will take place on the college campus. The following are the entries:
Midget Race—Ph. Ryan, W. Harley, L.
Honig, F. Storms, G. Bott, E. Stone, P.
Bradshaw, F. Murphy, D. Cudmore.
Egg Race—C. Williams, F. Storms, G. Bailey, E. Caples, E. Rosenberger, W. Harley,
J. Kircher, C. Hellmuth.
Throwing Base Ball—A. Granville, J. Fowler, C. Linehan, L. Phelan, H. Kendrick, F.
Dinning, E. McCormick, B. Gannon, C.
Smith.

nero.

220 yards dash—J. Conion, J. Riley, T.

Bland, W. McAtee, S. Chambers.

220 hurdle—A. Granwill, J. De Moss, H.

Carraeau, C. Linehan, J. Walsh.

Running high jump—C. Matthews, T.

Bland, W. Gilmore, R. Keith, J. Riley, Wm.

Mattee.

Zimmerman Befused Johnson. man, refusing a match race.

Sanger and Murphy Matched.
TRENTON, N. J., June 1.—Walter C.,
Sanger and Charlie Murphy, Class B wheelmen, have been matched for a series of
three races of one mile each at different
places. The first race of the series will be
run at an early date at the meet of some
Eastern club.

Sports at Arsenal Island. A series of Sunday sports will open at Arsenal Island to-day and continue every Sunday. The card to-day includes a boxing exhibition between Ned Morris of California and Frank Gabrias of St. Louis, and specialties by Madame Adair. The boat leaves the foot of Olive street at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., and returns at 4, 5 and 8 p. m.

MISS THOMAS' SUDDEN DEATH.

Taken III on a Street Car She Died a Few Hours Later. Octavia I. Thomas, the young woman who Octavia I. Thomas, the young woman who died suddenly Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. F. Mathews, a dressmaker, at 8521 Lindell avenue, where she was employed as a domestic, was taken ill oh an Oliva street-car while returning from a shopping tour. She stopped the car at Fourteenth street and went to Dr. Carl G. Ware's office, at 1604 Olive street. Upon examination the Doctor found that she was suffering from a rapture of the fallopian tubes, and pronounced her condition serious. Dr. Duke, of 1708 Lucas place, was in the office, and together they took the young woman to her home. 851 Lindell avenue, where she soen afterwards died. The Coroner was notified and held a post-mortem examination at hoon restarday. The verdict rendered was that the girl came to her death from rupture of the fallopian tubes. The siril was 21 wears old.

Broadway

F. CROW & CO

Offer as Special Bargains for the Coming Week

rted Lace Bed Sets......\$2 and \$4

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

Christian Endeavorers' Excursion. BOSTON, MASS.

Tickets on Sale July 5th to 9th, 1895, Inclusive, at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, via

Big Four Route,

26 Different Routes to Select From.

State Missouri official train will leave St. Louis July 8, 8:50 p. m.; \$85.25 for round trip, including railroad ticket, sleeping car, meals and six days hotel at Boston. Address THOMAS JONES, State President, Kansas City, Mo., or F. D. GILDER-SLEEVE, Agent, Broadway and Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.

WESTERN TURNERS.

Thousands Attending the Festival at Kansas City.

CLIFFORD WAS FLEETEST OF ALL.

The Son of Bramble Won the Club Members'.

WITHOUT WHIP OR SPUR.

Twenty Thousand People Turn Out to See the Greatest Race Ever Run on. the Fair Grounds Track.

It was Club Members' Handicap Day at the race track, and that statement is enough to tell that there were thousands of people there. They went to see Clifford win the rich stake, and he did it in handwin the rich stake, and he did it in handsome style. Some went to see Faraday
win, and there were hundreds of disappointed speculators when the good gray
horse could not run better than third, letting Prince Carl show him his plates.

The grand stand was filled with humanity
of every description and grade, but they
were on even terms at the great leveler
of all ranks—the race track. Coachmen
gave merchant princes tips and afterward
wondered together why they could not have
seen before that such and such should have
won the race. Every seat in the pavilion
was occupied, and next to it the club house
was given over to the society belles, who
were out in fall force.

The most intense crush was in the betting
ring. There men elbowed and pushed and
squirmed about in their anxiety to lay their
money upon their choices. The heat under
the shed was intense, and it is a miracle
that some of the venturesome speculators
were not overcome. There were twentyfive books, and about every one of them
was a knot of twenty-five te thirty bettors,
while in the center the mass was struggling to get out after having struggled
to get in.

Betting was centered mainly in the Club

while in the center the mass was strugging to get out after having struggled to get in.

Betting was centered mainly in the Club Members' Handicap, though the other races were not neglected. A few bookles did not post odds on the first two races, and began at once on the big event. They laid even money against Clifford, and 3 to 2 against Faraday. These prices were changed somewhat when the regular time for the betting came, and Clifford opened at evens. Faraday could be had at 8 to 5 and Prince Carl at twelves with 3 to 1 for the place. The odds against Clifford fluctuated between the opening figures and 4 to 5, but those against Faraday went up to 2 to 1. Prince Carl remained at 12 to 1, Henry Young opened and closed at 8 to 1, Libertine was at 12 and 15. Sumo was little thought of at 20 and 30.

When the bugie blew the last blast nearly everybody left the ring and went either into the grand stand or on the quarter-stretch. Then the murmur went up, "There they come," and the parade began. Clifford showed the way, with Chorn clad in the plaid, white sleeves and cap of Rose's colors. The great gray Faraday, with Turner astride him, followed in his wake. Libertine was next, with Macklin, and Prince Carl, with Bergen, Henry Young with Lonnie Clayton and Sumo with Garner followed behind. Every Jockey wore new colors, and the horses were groomed so that they looked as sleek and shiny as it was possible to get their glossy coats.

The animals marched in stately style past the club house and grand stand, and then broke into a canter and galloped to the starting post.

the club house and grand stand, and then broke into a canter and galloped to the starting post.

THE GREAT RACE.

At the post they lined up with Libertine on the inner rail. Henry Young was next, and then came Clifford, Faraday and Sumo, with Prince Carl on the outside. It did not take Starter Ferguson long to get them going. Only one false break occurred, and the pext time Mr. Ferguson caught them all moving he dropped his flag. It as a spiendid start, with the gray horse in front in the middle, with Sumo and Prince Carl-mext, on one side of him, and Libertine's fockey had instruction to make every post a winning one, and before they struck the stand, the Inaugural winner was in front, showing the way, with Faraday second and Henry Young third. They were all bunched pretty well, with Clifford, who had gotten off last, and Prince Carl, trailing the procession, necks apart. Passing the first quarter in front of the Judges' stand, Libertine led by a length. This much of the race was run in :24½. Around the Club-house turn Macklin let out a link on Libertine, and he went forward like a quarter-horse. Length by length Brown's horse increased his leadership, until he had about thirty yards the best of Faraday, as he went by the half mile post in :50 flat. The gray horse was only one length before Henry Young, while Clifford had passed Sumo and was at Henry Young's saddle girths. After they ran the first half Libertine commenced to fall back. He had set a corking pace, but it was the pace that kills, and after he was collared by Faraday near the stable turn, he He had set a corking pace, but it was the pace that kills, and after he was collared by Faraday near the stable turn, he gave up the struggle. The first three-quarters were run in 1:15%, with Libertine leading by two lengths from Faraday. Henry Young was still third, with Clifford, Sumo and Prince Carl following as named. Around the stable turn Faraday took the lead. He was in front by a length from Libertine as they went by the mile mark in the fast time of 1:46%.

the stable turn Faraday took the lead. He was in front by a length from Libertine as they went by the mile mark in the fast time of 1:40%.

Clifford had overhauled Sumo and at the head of the stretch he was a neck behind Libertine. In one stretch stamina and courage commenced to count. Besides Clifford, Prince Carl, who had been trailing the procession, commenced to loom up, but, of course, he was not quite so prominent as the favorite. Clifford got right down to business in the run down the straight. Chorn did not have to whip or spur him and all he needed was a little shaang up.

The gray horse maintained his leadership until they reached the last sixteenth and then it was all over for Chorn went by him with Clifford like he was anchored. Faraday had the rail and Prince Carl came up on the outside, beating him out by a length for seepnd money, while Clifford was winning easily by two lengths in the fast time of 2:06 flat.

This is the fastest time ever made for the distance at the Fair Grounds. The record for the route over a circular track is 2:06, held jointly by Salvator and Morello. Banquet made the distance in 2:03% over the straightaway course at Monmouth. Morello was a 3-year-old and carried 118 pounds when he made his mark at Washington Park, so he must be given the premium and as Judge Burke remarked last night, his equal has never been seen on the American turf.

A history of the Club Members' Handicap will be found below:

and as Judge Burke remarked last night, his equal has never been seen on the American turf.

A history of the Club Members' Handicap will be found below:
Year. Horse. Wt. Jockey. Time. 1892... Wadsworth... 106.... H. Ray... 2:08 1893... Morello..... 116... Madison ... 2:11½ 1894... Yo Tamblen... 120... Jordan ... 2:08
THE OTHER EVENTS.
The first race was for malden 3-year-olds and upwards, six furiongs, and there were fifteen starters. King Elm was the favorite, being quoted at 8 to 5. Miss Norma was a red-hot second choice, opening at sixes and backed down to threes. The horses were but a short time at the post, and were sent away with Henry Rook out in front. Heary Rook led down the backstretch, three lengths in front of Elm. The positions were unchanged until the stretch was reached, when Elm and Miss Norma both challenged Henry Rook. For awhile the three came on together, and then Miss Norma forged ahead and won easily by two lengths. Elm was the same distance in front of Henry Rook.
The second race was for 2-year-old maldens and it was a decidedly open one. Sumstra was installed a favorite at 5 to 2, though as good as 2s could be had. There were nine starters. Uncle Abb got off in the lead and was never headed. From the start to near the wire he was two lengths ahead of Sumatra, who was half the distance in front of Levy. About 160 yards from the ruck and had it neck and neck for the finish, Abb winning by half a length from Sumatra, who was ten lengths ahead of Levy.

Barney Schrieber's King Mac was a red-

Equator 101 Salvador 1
Hush 101 Brakeman 1
Montells 101 Roseberry 1
Hardin 101 Kenwood 1
Ben Wilson 103 Haskell 1
Upham 103 Tom Kelly 1
King Crab 103
Fifth racs, purse, three-quarters of mile:
Christine D 89 Lottle Mills 1
Dorah Wood 89 Maggie Gray 81 Augustine 99 Mother of Pearl 1
Frank Farmer 97 Moderoclo 1
Simmona 96 Campanis 1
Schuylkill 96 Gallant 1
Lizzetta 94 Grafton 1
Galatea 94 Chatham 1
Sixth race, seiling, seven-eighths of mile:

SALE OF THE YEARLINGS. Kit Chinn Paid \$1000 for a Chestnut

HORSES.

FIRST RACE-Maidens, 8-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:

Start straggling. Won driving. Place betting—Miss Norma, even; King Elm, 4-5. Cushing's b. f., 3, by Ben d'Or-Miss Muggins. Time, 1:15%. SECOND RACE—2-year-old maidens; four and one-half furiongs:

Start good. Won driving. Place betting-Uncle Abb, 8-2; Sumatra, even. Win b. c., by Sir Dixon-Alga. Time, :56.

THIRD RACE-Club Members' handicap; \$8,000; one and one-quarter miles:

POST-DISPATCH RACING FORM. Fair Association Spring Meeting - N ineteenth Day - Weather Clear and Track Fast.

|Wght. | S. | % | S. | F. | Jockeys.

KING'S GREAT SAL

KING, THE TAILOR, Sixth and Olive.

B. f., by Bendor-Addie Hart; R. A. Potter, \$210.

LAKEWOOD FARM.
Ch. f., by Iroquois-Belle Pate; Christopher Chinn, Harrodsburg, Ky., \$1,000.
B. f., by Getaway-Bilthesome; J. H. Mo-Avoy, \$100.
B. c., by Getaway-Bilthesome; J. E. Cushing, St. Paul, \$225.
Br. f., by Getaway-Biggoyet; C. M. Barrow, \$400.
B. c., by Getaway-Biggoyet; C. M. Barrow, \$400.
M. H. SHARPE'S GREENFIELD STUD.
B. c., by Getaway-Callle Ferguson; John Huffman, Greenville, Ill., \$255.
Ch. f., by Getaway-Belle Blackburn; I. N. Odom, Lebanon, Tenn., \$250.
B. c., by Getaway-Belle Blackburn; I. N. Odom, Lebanon, Tenn., \$255.
Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Hagen; Barney Schreiber, St. Louis, \$625.
Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Hagen; Barney Schreiber, St. Louis, \$625.
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Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Hagen; Barney Schreiber, St. Louis, \$625.
Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Hagen; Barney Schreiber, St. Louis, \$625.
Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Hagen; Barney Schreiber, St. Louis, \$625.
Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Barney Schreiber, Br. f., by Getaway-Sallle Hagen; Barney Schreib

Two-third mile, flying start, paced by "quad," 1:09 4-5.
One mile, flying start, paced by "quad," 1:05 4-5.
The fastest mile ever ridden on a track by any human being.

The best previous records for above were: One-third mile, :38 1-5, by Eddie Bald. Two-thirds mile, 1:11 1-5, by J. S. Johnson One mile, 1:46 4-5, by Harry Tyler.

Two miles, 3:54 3-5, by J. S. Johnson. The Syracuse quadruplet team (Hamilton, O'Connor, Coburn and Terrell) broke the mile, and are the fastest "quad" team on

On Decoration Day reports have thus far been received showing that the "Syracuse Sycamores," as the riders of this wheel Among them was Will Coburn's one-mile State competition record of 2:15, breaking the record of Jno. S. Johnson, made last August of 2:17. The "Sycamores" captured every class A event in Los Angeles, Cal., inrace at El Paso, Tex., three firsts, two sec-onds and one third at the Pastime meet, first time prize in five-mile road race at Quincy, Iil. At Houston, Tex., W. W. Haie of San Antonie won one first, three sec-onds and one third prize in competition with the best riders in the State. Many oth

ers, too numerous to mention.

The A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Company,
Fourth and Washington avenue, are exclusive agents for these celebrated wheels,
and they can be obtained from them only.

Apply there for catalogue and prices. The
crimson rims are winners and make chamions out of novices

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE.

HANDSPRING FIRST

Choice of over one thousand styles of imported and elegant domestic Suitings, all shades, designs and qualities, for

SUITS

This is the Greatest Inducement ever offered in LEGITIMATE TAILORING for

seasonable, stylish and GOOD-FITTING GARMENTS. You can be well suited, well fitted

and fashionably attired. EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. SUIT TO YOUR MEASURE.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS. We Are the Only Plungers When it Comes to CUTTING PRICES.

King Michael, Octavia and Kisborn also ran.

Third race, Tremont stakes, six furionss—
Handspring III (Doggett), 3 to 1, first by a head; Refugee II5 (Griffin), 3 to 1, second by a length; Applegate II3 (McCafferty), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:15. Jefferson, Axiom, Mormon, Teke, Montasuma, Intermission and Benamel also ran.

Fourth race, boulevard handicap, mile and an eighth—Keehan II5 (Griffin), even, first by three-quarters of a length; Bright Phoebus II (Relff), 7 to 1, second by four lengths; Sir Galapad II4 (Doggett), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:55. Monaco and Belmar also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling—Requittal II6 (Griffin), 6 to 5, won by one length; Shakspeare II6 (H. Pann) 10 to 1, therd. Time 1:05. Manucket Dr. Wylie, Premier, Besite Browning, Hestor, Wellman, Buccaneer, Sir Carleton, M. D. R. and Sebastian also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Man-

FATE FAITH'S RIPPLE STAKES.

TO ORDER!

THE PHILADELPHIA HORSE SHOW

APPLEGATE RAN THIRD.

APPLEGATE RAN THIRD.

McCafferty's Colt Made a Play for the Lead, but Handspring and Refuge Headed Him.

McCafferty's Colt Made a Play for the Lead, but Handspring and Refuge Headed Him.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The sweltering heat in the city to-day drove a large crowd to the Gravesend track. The greatest interest was centered in the Tremont stakes, valued at \$10,000. Applegate was the favorite in spite of the fact that he was asked to give away a lot of weight. He was in the second place at the start.

Axiom made a splendid race for half amile, her time at that distance being: \$8%, but she could not keep the pace to the finish. Applegate made a push for first place, but was headed by Handspring and Refugee, the two latter sinkhing, but a short head apart. Keenan, the choice for the Boulevard Handicap, won it by three-quarters of a length from Bright Phoebus. The others were not factors in the race.

Lazzarone was first choice in the opening race at odds on, but could not seem to get in action and was unplaced, Patrician winning. Redskin surprised his owner and everybody else by setting the place.

Trotters, driving class, for the best pair of roadsters and best appointed turnouts: E. T. Stottsbury's Egberte and Minosa, and Minoral Class. Animals on the Last Day.

Saddle horses, mares or geldings, 15 hands 2 inches or over: Mrs. A. H. Hubbard's Jack Barrett, first; Mrs. John Gerke's Ladas, second; Louis Stern's Acrobat, third. Tandems: George B. Hulme's Golden Rod and Blazesway, first; J. E. Wildelser's team, second; William L. Elkins' King of the Dudes and Marvellous, third.

Hamilton Results.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 1.—The third day
of what has been the most successful meeting in the history of the Hamilton Jockey
Club experienced very hot weather. The
track was fast. Summaries:
First race, three-fourths of a mile—Runaway first: Kapanda colt second: Warlike

BOOKMAKERS' PICNIC.

Frisco Favorites Fall by the Wayside and Outsiders Won.

Frisco Favorites Fall by the Wayside and Outsiders Won.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The bookmakers enjoyed their usual Saturday picnic to-day. Boreas was the only favorite to win the money. April, a 5 to 5 favorite in the hurdle race, finished first, but was disqualified.

First race, five furlongs, handleap, 2 year-olds—Perhaps 100 (Jones), 2½ to 1, first; Santa Rolla 115 (Shaw), 4 to 1, second; Her Majesty 115 (Sloane), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02½, Veva, Zeta and Lede, the filly, also ran.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—1vy 97 (Chevalier), 8 to 1, first; Silver State 97 (Joues), 8 to 1, second; Lillie Tough 92 (Cleary), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½, Edna M., Huntsman, Crawford, Gold Dust and Minnie Beach also ran.

Third race, even furlongs, selling—Boreas 106 (Sloane), 7 to 5, first; Miss Ruth 96 (Chevalier), 11 to 5, second; Miss Buckley, 93 (Jones), 5½ to 1, third. Time, 1:29½, Red Will and McFarlane also ran.

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, handicap—Mr. Jongle 104 (Chevalier), 8 to 1, first; Charmion 110 (Shaw), 7 to 1, second; Little Cripple 104 (Weber), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:69½, McLight and Garcia also ran.

Fifth race, two-mile hurdle—Mero 128

A Good Appetite

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier Prominently in the Public Eye To-day. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

WHO WILL SUCCEED MR. GRESHAM?

All Precedent Favors the Appointment of Olney.

THE LINE OF PROMOTION.

From the Government's Beginning the Attorney-General Has Been Favored.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—It is unierstood in the best informed circles that

f the President has given any consideration if the President has given any consideration to the matter of the appointment of Secretary Gresham's successor, he has not communicated his purpose to the Cabinet. There are strong grounds, however, for the opinion expressed in the Post-Dispatch to-day that Attorney General Oiney stood an excellent chance for the promotion. The reasons for this conclusion are numerous. In the first place it is positive that Assistant Secretary Uhl's promotion to the post, in spite of his ability and fitness, would cause friction and arouse jealousy in the Cabinet, for Cabinet officials are but human beings, and there is not a member of it but would accept with gratification the tender of the premiership. But Attorney General Oiney is and there is not a member of it but would accept with gratification the tender of the premiership. But Attorney General Olney is more familiar than any other Cabinetofficer with international questions and State Department affairs, for all such questions, as has been the custom in the past, are brought before the Attorney General for legal opinions. The line of promotion in the Cabinet from the beginning of the government has favored the Attorney General falling heir to the premiership. It began with Edmund Randolph of Virginia, the first Attorney General under Washington, who succeeded Thomas Jefferson in the State Department in January, 1794, retiring in August the following year. Attorney General Levi Lincoln of Massachusetts became for a brief period Secretary of State, entering on the duties March 6, 1804, retiring the first of the following May. Under Madison, Attorney General Richard Rush of Pennsylvania served as Secretary of State from March 10, 1817, until Sept. 22, 1817, when he was succeeded by John Q. Adams of Massachusetts. The retirement of Daniel Webster as Secretary of State on the accession of Tyler to the Presidency after the death of President Harrison led to the promotion of Attorney General Hugh S. Legare's death in the following June led to the appointment of the chief clerk, William S. Derrick, who served three days and was succeeded by Secretary of the Navy Upshur of Virginia, whose death on Feb. 28, 1844, again brought about the promotion of an Attorney General, John Nelson of Maryland, who served at interim until the regular appointment of Calhoun. During the closing days of Buchanan's administration Attorney General Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania served briefly until the 5th of March, 1851.

The latest instance, though the connection between the two offices is quite remote, is the case of the service of William M. Evarts of New York, who served throughout Mr. Hayes', administration, having previously served as Attorney General Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania served briefly until rship. But Attorney General Olney is

the President's regarding Mr. Uhl, and in all the legal questions that have come before the Cabinet under the administration in which the legal opinion of Assistant Secretary Uhl has been put in opposition to the legal opinion of Secretary Carlisle, Secretary British, Secretary Herbert or Mr. Bissell, the Attorney General has decided with Mr. Uhl. Mr. Uhl has the credit not only of having written the Allianca note, which by the way, he did not write, but for preparing for the submission to the President the papers bearing on the boundary dispute between Argentine and Brazil, a most complicated matter, and one extremely difficult of adjudication. With this in mind, there is a strong probability that Mr. Olney's promotion to the State Department would be followed by Mr. Uhl's appointment as Attorney General. And yet no one is entitled to say that the President has thought over the situation for a minute.

Fast Limited Train St. Louis to Texas. Commencing Sunday, June 9, 1895, the St.
L. & S. F., in connection with C., C. & S. F.
Ry. (Santa Fe System) will run a fast limited solid vestibule express train daily between St. Louis and Galveston, Tex., via Pt. Smith, Paris, Dallas and Cleburne.

This is the most desirable and pleasant sputs to and from Texas.

For particulars with maps, time tables, etc., call upon or address Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway or Union Station, St.

NAPOLEON IVES.

Gildersleeve's Executors Trying to Collect a Judgment.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Executors of the estate of Caleb D. Gildersleeve are trying to collect a Judgment of \$16,716 against the late Henry 8. Ives, the Napoleon of finance. The inventory had been filed. It fixes the total value of the personal property at \$4,580, of which \$460 is given as the value of ninety-two shares of the Terre Haute & Loganeport Valifred Besides \$99.22 in the Bowery savings Bank there are 100 shares of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad. Ives' interest in a brokerage business, of which Charles F. Phillips, who says he was a partner, wants the profits, which it is claimed do not exist. All these, except the cash on hand, are put down as being worthless as are also his interest in sundry syndicates and schemes. The bulk of the personal property censists of clothes and farniture. The attorneys for the executors think that some of the schemes put down as worthless may prove bonances, and they are going to do a lot of watching and coagitating.

All Aboard for Cool Resorts of Michi-

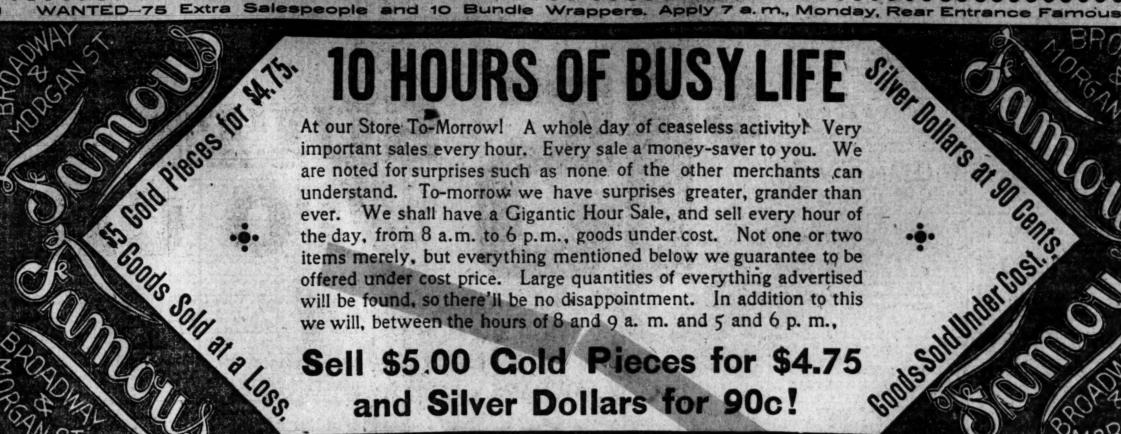
Through Pullman buffet sleeping oar service from St. Louis via the Vandalia and West Michigan lines will be inaugurated Monday, June 17.

A Gigantic Change.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

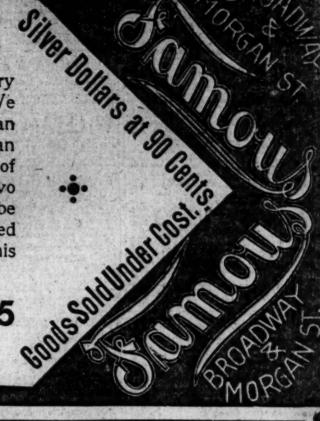
NEW YORK, June 1.—The Manhattan Railway Company is probably going to use electricity instead of steam as motive power on
the elevated roads of this city. A great deal
of work is involved by the change, and will
cost nearly \$8,000,000.

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At our Store To-Morrow! A whole day of ceaseless activity! Very important sales every hour. Every sale a money-saver to you. We are noted for surprises such as none of the other merchants can understand. To-morrow we have surprises greater, grander than ever. We shall have a Gigantic Hour Sale, and sell every hour of the day, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., goods under cost. Not one or two items merely, but everything mentioned below we guarantee to be offered under cost price. Large quantities of everything advertised will be found, so there'll be no disappointment. In addition to this we will, between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. and 5 and 6 p. m.,

Sell \$5.00 Gold Pieces for \$4.75 and Silver Dollars for 90c!





From 8 to 9. These Specials Under Cost.

	200 dozen assorted 25c Teck 1 00 and 4-in-hand Scarfs
	Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, in Black, Brown, Pearl, Cedar and Tan, regular selling price \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
	Manta Busa Wanted Am A.

300 Boys' Long Pant patterns, value \$6.00.

\$5.00 PIECES for \$4.75. Silver Dollars for 90c

Belt Buckles, silver metal, Tooth Brush, Dressing Comb, 6-Hook Corset Steel, 1 dozen Basting Cotton, all worth from 10 to 25c....

From 9 to 10, These Specials Under Cost.

Centennial Solid Oak One line Misses' Tan But-ton Shoes, sizes il to 2, worth \$1.50..... Black Clay Sack and Prock Suits, worth \$12.50\$7.00

Ladies' Sallors, trimmed with silk bands, vorth 75c.... Ladies' Shirt Waists, choice of any 50c Waist...

50 dozen Neckwear, value 50c, New Shape Tecks, Club House and 4-in-Hands.....

1000 Pairs Men's All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot value \$3.00 and \$3.50, for ...

Men's White Woven Border Handkerchiefs, regular price 8 1-3c,

200 Patrs Boys'

4-quart Ice-Cream Freezers, worth \$2.50,

Refrigerators, worth \$6.00.....

15c

\$3,99

Ladies' Duck Suita, Blazer style, large sleeves, full skirt, value \$2.00.. \$1.00 Galatea Reefer Wash Suits,

Junior Wash Suits (slightly soiled), ages 4 to 10, Formerly sold at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 750

Millinery—Unrestricted choice of any Trimmed Hat in our house— One line Children's Tan, Button or reserved—Hats worth from \$6 to \$20 each....\$3,98

Ladies' Vests, Egyptian yarn, embroidered neck and sleeves,

Long Pants, Ages 13, 14 and 15 years, Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50, for.....

800 Children's 2-Piece Suits, Black, Clay and All-Wool Scotch Mixtures, formerly sold at \$2.00



From 10 to 11,

These Specials

Under Cost . . .

From 11 to 12, Under Cost.

1 dozen Clark's or Coats' Button or Lace Shoes, Men's Fancy Japonette worth 10c46 Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats,

These Specials

Ladies' Wrappers— choice of any \$1.50, \$1.75 & \$2.50 Wrapper \$1.00 Foster's Floor Paints, assorted colors, ready mixed in Brown, Cedar and Tan, and Tan, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00.....436 for use, worth 50c, at (per can) Taffeta Gloves, 45c qualities..... 1000 Striped Office Coats, Washable, value 50c 25 doz Boys' Shirt Waists (unlaund'd), colored collars and cuffs, actual value 63c. 326

Misses' Fast Black

From 12 to 1, These Specials Under Cost.

350 Men's Blue Serge and Cassimere All-Wool Suits, Light Mixtures, worth \$8, \$10 and \$12.50 \$5,00

Ribbed Hose, all sizes, worth 10c..... of every description, all new, fresh goods, worth from 25c

Men's Extra Quality Colored Seamless Half Hose, worth 12%c Best Quality
12-pennyweight
Wm. Rogers'
Knives and Forks,
worth \$2.00 set, at \$1,23

One lot slightly soiled Galatea Reefer Suits, formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50

SECRETARY CASLISLE

As well as all who come to

Our Store To-Morrow

Between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. and 5 and 6 p. m.,

CAN BUY

Silver Coins for

The Paying Teller

Continental

OF THE-

NATIONAL BANK

Has been specially engaged to sell the money as fast as customers come.

In order to head off speculators, not more than one of either piece of money will be sold to a single buyer.

Purchasers of **Gold and Silver Must Have** the Exact Change With Them.

commence and the commence of t

Ladies' Shirt Waists, choice of any \$1.25 Waist	One line Infants' Fancy Colored Shoes, soft soles, 0 to 4, worth 65c
Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, in assorted patterns, worth 60c296	Men's Bicycle Caps, sfik lined and stitched, worth 75c
Ladies' Chamols Gloves, actual value \$1.00	100 dozen extra long-waist- ed Corsets, in jean and ventilated, heavily boned. 450
Ladles' Fancy Top Hose, black Boots, worth 121/2c	16-inch Winner Lawn Mowers, worth \$4.00
2000 Pairs Men's 50c Quality Overalis	200 Boys' Combination Suits, Coat, 2 prs Pants \$1.95 and Cap, value \$3.50.



From 1 to 2, These Specials Under Cost.

Best n Bosom aundered Shirt, th	Ladies' Full Regular made Hose, fast black, high-spilced heel regular 25c goods
Maria IVI Wash	2000

Cheviot
Sack and Frock
Suits, value \$12.50
and \$15,00..... MILLINERY .- Choice of 1,000 Un-

trimmed Hats, all in fancy straws, small and large shapes, also 500 bunches flowers, worth from 50c to \$1.00.... 196

230

Dress Skirts, Black Crepon,



From 2 to 3. These Specials Under Cost.

lesh-Colored hirts and brawers, old at 45c	500 Misses' Combination Duck Suits, ages 4 to 14 years, braid trimmed, value \$4.50\$2.7
adies' High Colors opera Length lose, isle Threads, orth 75c	Men's Straw Hats, in Senate and Canton Braids
00 Pairs	Boys' Long-Pant Suits,



From 3 to 4. These Specials Under Cost.

AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF		
Art Supplement Pictures, mounted on bevel-edge glass, worth 99c, at330	One Line Ladies' Bicycle Leggins, worth \$1.00	
Boye' and Children's Straw Hats, worth 75c and 69c35C	Ribbons, satin-edge, gros- grain, all-silk, from No. 3 to No. 22, worth up to 50c a yd. 50	
silk Waist, made shirt waist style, yoke back, large sleeves, fancy pattern. \$1,75	Ladies' 75c Silk Mitts	
Men's Mottled Satin Front Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c280	Ladies' extra fine Egyptian Yarn Vests, lace-trimmed 150 fronts, worth 40c	
500 Men's Black Alpaca Coats, Cheap at \$1.50	50 doz. Star Laundered Shirt Waists, 4 to 10, pat. suspend-50G er attachment, value \$1, at.	



From 4 to 5. These Specials Under Cost.

SOAPS—Kirk's Best Tollet Soap, never sold less than 5c a cake, we will sell 3 cakes in a box for
500 Junior and 3-piece Child's 750 suits, value \$1.50 and \$2.00
75 doz. Letties' Muslin Skirts, 450 with cambric rume, edged 450
Men's Flannelette Shirts, 1210 worth 25c
Boys' School Hats, in mixed and white traws
Silver Dollars for 90c



These Specials Under Cost.

Harbor Commissioner Stone will attempt a

flared vomminesons the second of the second

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

DY-Wanted, elsuation by a bey of 17; will worner St per week and beard. Add. K 156, this office

BARTENDER-Wanted, by young married man, position in some first-class saloon; year and a he experience. Add. E. P. M., 3908 Page av.

MAN-Wanted, situation by young man in meat market; 15 years' experience, Add. J. F. C., 2642A L. Market.

MAN—Wanted, situation by man and wife; first-class meat and pastry cooks; city or country. Add. T 185; this office. MAN-Wanted, sit. in private place to work 'round house and grounds, by respectable, sober white man. Add. W 153, this office.

MAN-Young man of business experience wants position in wholesale grocery or commission house, with references. Add. S 151, this office.

MAN-Situation wanted by man to drive a wagon porter, grocery clerk, barkeeper, or any other work. Address H. Wack, 715 Hickory st.

MAN—Wanted, by steady married man employment can build chimneys, cisterns, work cement, gran stold walks, etc.; handy man for contractor Add. C. B., 6929 New Manchester rd.

JONES:

HELP WANTED-MALE

BARKE WARTED-A good bread and cake bake at once. D. W. Jones, Collinsville, Ili.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—A young mas that has had some experience in office-work and hook-keeping, state what you can do for \$30 or \$40 per month; where formerly employed and references. Add. B 152, this office.

MAN WANTED—A young man who has worked at brass molding. 1441 N. 19th st. MAN WANTED—A man who can run woodwork ing machines; also bench work. 1441 N. 19th st MAN WANTED—Old man to take care of horse and yard; good home; small wages. N 150, this office

MILLWRIGHTS WANTED—8 or 8 good mill wrights. Apply at once at office of E. O. Stan ard Milling Co., Alton, Ill. MAN WANTED—To take charge of an interest i office; investment \$125; can make \$100 a month 105 Chestnut st., room 9, up stairs. MAN WANTED—Will pay to young, energatic Catt olic man \$7 to \$10 per week to canvass in city of surrounding towns. Apply K 150, this office.

EN to sell baking powder to the grocery trad-steady employment; experience unnecessary; §; anothly salary and expenses or com. If offer sati ctory address, at once, with particulars concer g yourself, U. S. Chemical Works, Chicago.

OFFICEBOY WANTED—An office boy over 14 years of age; must have had a good common school education; must be of good habits and neat in appearance; work is steady but hard; pay, \$6 per week; candidates make own application for place giving name, age, address, education and reference. Add. T 146, this office.

PORTER WANTED-Colored porter in dental of-nce. 620 Olive st. Call before 10 a. m.

SALESMEN WANTED-\$100 to \$125 per month and expenses; stable line; position permanent, pleasant and desirable. Address, with stamp, Kins Manufacturing Co., E 64, Chicago. TAILORS WANTED—To learn sutting. d. Mos-sic's Cutting School. 320 0.04 Fellow's Bigs. SALERMAN WANTED—A first-class salesman for wholesale whishy house; quest come well recom-mended. Add. John Endres, care Tony Fass Broadway and Elm.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experience salesman, with established trade, Missouri; state sales and references paid. Add. C 150, this office. SALESMAN-Young man of abl covering good territory and wants position as selection we manufic select or commission.

time and money by entering Harrell's Shot College at once, 807 Commercial Buildillitre. Summer school, day and evening. Class for securing positions are unprecedent traphers with from one to twelve years' or furnished.

over night; two coats makes a durable and permanent coating. Six shades. Quarts and gallous. BURHLER-PHELAN PAINT MFG. CO., 12th and Locust Sts.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.,

1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor

BOOKKEEPER-Lady bookkeeper and stenographer desires position; salary or leaving city to object; experience and refs. Address A. V. W., 1517 Billon av.

CUTTER—Cutter and fitter and ladies' tailor and dressmaker, with 18 years' experience, from New York, wants position, city or country; was stitched and bumped to the first fitting and is good coatmaker as well; established good many customers in St. Louis; No. 1; best of references Address M 145, this office. DRESSMAKER-Situation wanted by iffret-class dressmaker, cutter and fitter wants engagement in families. 3033 Lectors av.

DRESSMAKER-Wanted, by first-class dressmaker, eds. to sew in families; ref. given; term \$1.25 per day. Address 2026 Olive st. GIRLS—Families can get girls and girls places and lodging. 1608 Wash st.

GIRL-Situation wanted by a girl of 15 to work in a restaurant or a lunch room. Apply to 1122 Lo-cust st. GOVERNESS—Wanted, by experienced teacher, po-sition as governess for summer months; no objec-tion to leaving city; references. Add. O 150, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper by dle-aged woman. Please call or address dle-aged woman. ixon, 2307 N. 9th st. HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady wishes st tion as housekeeper or light housework. Call day afternoon, 8010 Lacieds av.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent and experience lady stemographer and typewriter desires potton; good ref. Add. G 150, this office.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by a settled woman as nurse or lady's maid; speaks German, French, Italian and English; prefers to travel. Add. E 139 this office.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges very description. J. PORSHAW, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

COOK WANTED—A good cook for boarding house 2014 Olive st. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook and assist with

COOK WANTED-A white girl to cook and assist in housework; no washing. 3205 Chestnut st. COOK WANTED—A first-class girl to do cooking and general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply at once to 6517 Bartmer av.

OOK WANTED-White girl to cook, wash and iron; amail family; must be competent; \$18 per courts. 28 Nicholson place, south side of Lafayette DRESSMAKER WANTED—Music teach to exchange lessons for dressmaking; exchanged. Address C 143, this office. IRLS WANTED—To deish good pants. N. Gold man, 1204 N. 3d st.

IRLS WANTED-To make duck coats. Lacis. Mfg. Co., 514 N. 3d st. hand. D. Padolsky, 1212 N. 8th st. HELP WANTED FRMALE.

5 cents per line each insertion.

IRLS WANTED Experienced machine girls.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for ge

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-First-class German gir for general bousework. 3702 Olive st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for gen work in small family. 1485 8. 9th st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for ger eral bousework; \$12 month. 510 Wars av.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED—1st-class colored girl for house and dining-room work; ref. req. 3045 Locust

USEGIEL WANTED-Little girl for light house-rork and look after child. Call Sunday, 49824 aney av.

OUSEGIEL WANTED—Girl for light hossework family of two; sleep home nights. Call evenings 12 N. Grand.

OUSEGIRI. WANTED—First-class girl of 4; nice place. Call 8 Shaw place, est Grand and Lafayette ava.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Solicitors in reserve lows, Arkansas or Texas. Republic Savings Loan Co., Union Trust Building.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for go

Lawn seat and floor border var nish paints—vermilion, wine color, coach green, cobalt blue—no varnishing required. Pints, quarts, BUEHLER-PHELAN PAINT MFG. CO.

12th and Locust Sts. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailor

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overseats to or When

1631 FRANKLIN AVENUE OPEN SUNDAYS.





ENTE WANTED—Agents for largest line abuse an novelties, har goods, tableware in Americ its immense; steady work; one agent sent ders; delivered free; sampis 10c; illustratives to the control of the con

thay EARN S8 to \$16 PER WEEK. Send for can EARN S8 to \$16 PER WEEK. particulars H. A. Gally. German Artist. Tyrone. Fa

ALBERT DORE, plane tuner and repairer, 283 Franklin av.; first-class work; highest references

io av.

PIANO-A new upright plane (McCammon); latest style; at a sacrifice. Add. B 155, this office.

PIANO-Bare hasgain; just from factory; one cab inst grand, three-pedal, world-renowned Chicker PIANO-Magnificent upright plane for sale, con-ing lady \$200 a few months case; has bellians and powerful tone; full steel plate; \$ pedale, \$ strings to bese; beautiful card case; will meri-

RENT a plane; rent planes cheap; a year's rent allowed if purchases. J. A. Eissenhorst, 1000 Dire et.

Display cards, 20 cents per again

0-\$1,500 additional capital in well-paying s; money secured. Add. T 154, this office BUSINESS WANTED.

a per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent
line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agat
[pastrion]

ONEY-Wanted, to invest from \$200 to \$500, with services, in a paying business. Address with rticulars, W 144, this office.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. cents por line; Display Headlines, 15 cents agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate

SARERY - Wholesale bakery for sale in suburbe good paying business to right party. Add. H 54, this office. BUSINESS—For sale, tea and coffee busin Easton av.; reason for selling, widow to carry on business. If sold at once cheap for cash. Call Monday.

SUSINESS—For sale or exchange, A No. 1 cars and wall paper business; will sell or exchan tock and building or stock only; will bear inve-gation. Call or address C. H. Waran, 219 Mari

CARPENTER SHOP—Best location in city. Add. T 148, this once. DRY GUODS-For sale, good paying West End dry goods stock; all fresh reasons for selling, other business. Address T32, this office. DRUG STORE-In West End, on Olive st; deing splandid business; good investment for anyons and good location for doctor. Address E 146, this office.

FOR SALK-Cigar and news stand: good busines enly \$125. Callent 925 N Broadway.

LIVERY STABLE- For sale, the best livery snap in town: boarding and sale stable in Al location; tell of good pay; g boarders and all livery in the tell of good pay; g boarders and all livery in the tell of good the paying boarders and the sale necessary. Parties meaning business address 153, this office. MILK ROUTE—For sale, 1 good paying milk route Add. S 152, this office.

MILK DEPOT-For sale, retail milk depot doing good business; cheap if taken at once; good reasons for seiling. Add. H 150, this office. NEWSPAPER OUTFIT—For sale, a complete out fit for a country newspaper. Add. The Democrat Yrederickstown, Mo.

PARLORS—Confectionery, candy and ice cream par-lors; has a \$600 soda fountain; fine location. See Mr. Wilson, 3401 Olive st. BOUTE-Post-Dispatch route on North Broadway Call 2102 N. Broadway. BOOMING-HOUSE—For sale, established 50c, 75c and \$1 per day 7-room rooming-house, one block from Union Station, paying \$5 a day profit; price, \$350; investigate. Add. M 146, this office.

STORE—Small notion and dry goods store; sickness reason for selling. Add. R 148, this office. SCALES-For sale, second-hand platform and counter scales, coffee mills and letter presses: will sell cheap. 911 N. 7th st.

BTORE—A good established business of stove, tin-ware, chinaware and cutlery; good location for tis shop. Add. F 147, this office. SHOES—For sale, all or part of a \$4,000 stock or staple men's shoes, or will take a partner who can turnish good references and capital to take charge. Add Shoes, 922 N. Broadway.

BALOON—With stock and fixtures; also restaurant and hotel, 21 rooms; sell separate; 7th st., near Market; \$4.000 for all, including lease; good stand. JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

WOODWORKING PLANT—On account of sickness a small woodworking plant; well established plenty of work; small expense; a rare chance; in vestigate. Add. O 144, this office. GROCERY—For sale, old established grocery store; West End; has large cash trade; investigate this. Aidag, 1023 Chestnut st.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—For sale, newspaper roo on Globe, Republic, Post-Dispatch, Chronicle as other-papers. See Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st. FEED STORE—For sale, at invoice, hay, grain an feed store; 4 horses and wagons; established 1 years. Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, paying cigar store, with rooms; low rent; only \$200. Aldag, 1023 Chest NEWSPAPER ROUTE—For sale, Chronicle route only \$100; has 300 subscribers; must sell; this is a bargain. Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st.

LIVERY STABLE—For sale, good paying livery stable on terms to suit; bearders pay more than expenses; big bargain. Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat and vegetable market; no better place in city; investigate this Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st. SALOON—For sale, downtown saloon; beer books will show that this place is paying; only \$700. Aldag, 1028 Chestnut st.

HOUSE-For sale, elegantly furnished rooming house; centrally located; this is a bargain if sold at once. Aldag, 1028 Chestnut st. HOUSE-For sale, private boarding and rooming house; desirable neighborhood; furniture in per-fect order. Aldag, 1028 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS—For sale, cigar stores, saloons stores, groceries and other places at pri suit. Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st. BTORE—Cigar and candy store, with rooms; no bet ter place in city; only \$300. Aldag, 1023 Chest-but st. SALOON—For sale, saloon in immediate vicinity of Union Station; big bargain if sold at once. Aldag, 1028 Chestnut st.

IF you want to buy, sell or exchange a business, see Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st. DRUG STORE—For sale, corner drug store on Park av.; fine fixtures; having fair prescription trade; good reasons for selling; will sell on easy terms. Aldag. 1023 Chestnut st.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store in best loca-tion; low rent; full value in sight; daily receipts \$10 and \$15; commission on laundry agency pays half of rent; price \$650. Aldag, 1023 Chestnut st. MOTION STORE—For sale, notion store, \$250; cheap for \$600; buy my well-established notion store; best location; must sell this week for reasons unexpected; see my agents, Aldag & Co., 1023

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barber shop, in good location; old established; will sell at a sacriface if sold this week. See Aldag & Co., 1023 Chestant at.

BUSINESS—Bakery and confectionery in best loc tion; horse and wagon; low fent; good reason for celling; investigate at Aldag's, 1023 Chestout st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

tiond country real estate business for only \$150 narrantees \$1,500 commission per year or no sale; choose in family reason of sarrifac; establishe ears.

EDUCATIONAL.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 Cents per agate lac each insertion. OOKKEEPER—An old bookkeeper gives private natruction in bookkeejing. Add. L 145, this office. PRENCH—How to read, write and to speak French, taught in 50 lessons. Add. Teacher, P 154, this office.

FRENCH lady desires to change conversation with an English lady speaking a little French. Add. A. G., 962 Chouteau av.

STUDENTS WANTED—Two bright students; free shorthand course; position without charge. Add. 5 148, this office.

LANGUAGES.

The Berlitz School of Languages, Odd Fellows Hall; students may begin at any time; open all sum mer; elso summer school at Asbury Park, N. J.

DANCING.

puired. Address B 148, this office.

PARTMER WANTED—A thorough practical may partner in an old established painting busins it being foo large for me to handle; a good on nity for the right man. Add. G 148, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—Who understand wholesale trade only; \$500 required; bu \$5,000 to \$8,000 per annum; strictest inv references required; too much for one ma to. Add. A 1696, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—To take half interest and management of a good business, which requires no more money than now invested; now paying \$30 a day profit; will sell half interest for \$5,000 worth of city or farm property free from incumbrance. Add. E 147, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. 10 cents per line; Display Saddines, 15 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aga line each insertion.

BICYCLE—For sale, 1 ladies' safety, scarcely use paid \$85, will sell for \$40. 810 N. 3d st. BICYCLE—Sterling bicycle for \$85; weighs pounds; original cost, \$120. Add. M 151, this

BICYCLE—For sale, "Victor" Safety bicycle good condition, used but little. Address F 14

BOOKCASE—For sale, black walnut secreta bookcase and roll-top desk combined; your price 2646 Olive st. BRICK MACHINE—For sale, 1 double belt 8 inch crusher, two brakes, 1 brake and counts shaft and elevator, 1 Blake crusher. Add. A. V. Halteman, Agent, 1234 S. 7th st.

OOW-Fine Jersey cow; fresh. Apply 5449 Maple DHAIR—Invalid chair; almost new; very chea.

Add. 2521 Sarah st. MAY free sod; cheap. 1616 N. King's high way, one block north of Easton av. OW-For sale, fresh Jersey cow. 1616 N. King highway, one block north of Easton av. OUNTERS, ETC.—For sale, 3 counters, 2 sho cases, very cheap, at 2617 N. Garrison av.

OWS—For sale, S nice fresh milch cows. Well ton, Wells place; take Easton or Suburban cars. CASH REGISTER—For sale, each register, als 1,000 pounds smoking tobacco; 2 packages for 50 717 N. High st. DOGS Pedigreed fox terrier pups and Newfound inud. Call 6504 Michigan av.

FOR SALE—Fine English setter and genuine puge 1712 b. 14th st. FURNITURE-For sale, one bed room suit, dresser bedstead, wash stand, mattress, springs; cheap 1738 Dayton. FURNITURE—For sale, walnut bed-room set an center table. 1908 N. Market st. FOR SALE—Tennis mesh wire and posts complete good as new; at half cost. Somerville, 41: Washington av.

FUR SALE-5 bar fixtures, 4 grecery fixtures, bakery fixtures, 5 sefes, 1 Amberg letter file, 10 classes chan distance of the first file of the f

FIXTURES—New and second-hand saloon and gro-cery fixtures, saloon and grocery ice chest, baker; ixtures, cigar fixtures and assortment of store fix-ures and show cases; new store fitting a specialty. M. Dungey, 920 N. Broadway. OAT-For sale, billy goat, trained to harness; \$3.

CE BOX-For sale, one ice box suitable for gro cery or saloon. 4998 Natural Bridge road. MOTOR—For sale, 2-horse power 500 volts motor nearly new; bargain if sold quick. 2632 Frank in av. M. C. JAMESON, 908 Olive—Headquarters Dom Sewing Machine Co., White Sewing Machine Krust Automatic Sewing Machines.

MACHINERY—For sale, one wood turning lathe complete, 1 foot-power fron turning lathe, 1 gasoline cugine. A. Heberer, 2234 N. Broadway. FFICE FIXTURES—For sale and office for OLEANDERS—For sale, large cleanders, cheap.
Address G 148, this office. PARROT-For sale cheap, talking parrot and several mocking birds. Call 1036 Elliot av.

PUPS—For sale, thoroughbred liver and white peint-er pups. Laciede Fire Brick Co.'s stables, Chel-tenham. STOVES-Por sale, ten new process Quick Mea gasoline stoves, \$5 each. Burton, 1804 Morgan st.

TOVE-For sale, good cooking stove, reasonable 716% M Compton av. SAFE—For sale, 1 small safe; combination lock; for \$10. 2334 Washington av.

SCALES—For sale, cheap, 2 10-tons second-hand wagon scales, at Pearson Scale Works, 7th and Peplar sts. Poplar sts.

SURGICAL CHAIR—For sale, a fine surgical chair; as good as new; cost \$70; will sell very cheap; can be seen at 1529 Olive st.; big bargain. SANDSTONE—Wanted, a stone-cutter or stone-mason to buy a lot of Lake Superior red sand-stone on account of moving my yard; can be seen on the north side of Cass av. and Jefferson av. M. J. Coen, 2613 Sheridan av.

AVE time and money by entering Harrell's Short-hand College at once, 307 Commercial Building, 20 Olive. Summer school, day and evening. Our aclities for securing positions are unprecedented, itenographers with from one to twelve years' ex-ertience ruraished.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meerits Tailoring

\$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order. COUSINS, THE MARKET Street Tea merchant is famous for always selling the cheapest sugar in St. Louis. Twenty-two pounds very best gramulated sugar for \$1 proves what we say; \$5 pounds good rossted coffee for \$1 is an immense bargain. We give an elegant 7-piece Berry set with 1 pound Coustins' celebrated Bonansa Tea, only 60c pound (really worth 80c). Get some. Coustins, Sixth and Market sts.

Pool Tables and Saloon Fixtures.

For sale—Pool or billiard tables, new or secondand, also new saloon fixtures, cheap. Louis Walr, 2615 Franklin av.

Dresden Enamel Paint (high grade) for home decorative work, for enameling, furniture, wicker-ware, etc.; white and tints. Half

pints, pints, quarts. BURHLER-PHELAN PAINT MFG. CO., 12th and Locust Sts.

MONEY WANTED.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display cards, 20 cents per agat line each insertion. MONEY—We have the following deeds of trust for sale: One for \$1,000, one for \$1,100, one for \$1,200, one for \$2,000, one for \$3,500, one for \$4,000, one for \$6,000 and one for \$6,000, all drawing 6 per cent interest, and secured by first-class deeds of trust on St. Louis city improved real estate, worth double the amount of the loan. Aug. Gebner's title with each loan. For particulars see

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

WE guarantee to grow hair on any bald head with the second of the

\$3,000 WANTED—On real estate three times its value; centrally located; no commission. Add P 146, this office.

HAVE YOU IDLE MONEY?
We have for eale choice first deeds of trust on Louis real estate (acting 6 per cent interest), amounts of \$250, \$400, \$400, \$500

ogus ce, of management of the descriptions; meny wealthy; lice. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Washingtonst. Chicago.

ERSONAL Blue dress, crossed Locust st.; en tered grocery near Ware sv., Friday, 6:15 p. m., toticed young gentleman in buggy; if meeting is greeable, address in confidence, G 151, this office.

MATRIMONIAL.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion. YOUNG German-American business man of mean wishes to form the acquaintance of some irrotestan roung lady with means, with a view to matrimony add. D 185, this office.

RELIABLE middle-aged gentleman, some mean has a good home to offer a good wife. Address 49, this office.

MAIDEN, 34, bealthy and refined, worth \$8,800. father a farmer, would wed sensible man; all letters answered. Address L 149, this office. MODEST, pretty working girl, 26, possessing qualities that money can't purchase, would wed address M 149, this office. THOROUGH gentleman, aged 87, means \$150, 200, refined, travaled, hopes to meet and marry true lady. Address N 149; this office.

AM WIDOW, 89, worth \$30,000, unhappy, friends dead, would marry. Address O 149, this office BACHELOR, 29, seeks marriage; my means guar-antee life-long independence. Address P 149.

TALL, graceful Catholic maiden, 25, thorough housekeeper, would marry a sincere, true gentle man of same faith. Add. R 149, this office. GENTLEMAN, 27, good address and position, wishes to meet refined young lady, under 25, fond for summer evening amusement; must be good looking, attractive and good entertainer; object matrimony. Address L 150, this office.

HONORABLE lonely bachelor, 40, brunette, 22 years' city business training, means \$9,000, seeks equalitance of refined marriageable maiden of equal means. Add. W 151, this office. MATRIMONIAL—Well educated gentleman of 40 desires acquaintance of refined lady about 30 years of age with some means; object, matrimony. Address in confidence N 183, this office. MATRIMONIAL—Respectable gentleman of 88 means about \$80,000, wishes to correspond with a Catholic young lady 25 to 30; if mutually agreeable, merriage; references exchanged. Please dot answer if not in about equal circumstances Address Box 632, Chicago, III.

WIDOW, 35, worth \$60,000, would marry for companionship true gentleman. Address G 146 PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want vertisements for the Post-Dispatch. POSITIVE cure for catarrh, seminal weakn hervous prostration, lost manhood, female we ess. Constitutional Medical Co., 304 N. 6th st. ALL private matters treated free, male or female Medicine furnished. D. Medical Co., 107 N. 9th BUSINESS CARDS, 75c and \$1 per 1,000. H. Crole & Co., 815 Locust st.; no slop work.

DR. RENNEKAMP, private home for ladies du ing confinement; ladies' complete treatmen 2327 Franklin av. DADDIE'S DOLLAR-American hair draper, bess milliner; bangs, switches, wigs, shampooning, bleaching. dying; elegant millinery reduced. Mme. J. Barron, 609 Fasakin av.

DR. MART ARTHUR, experienced ladies' physi-cian; board during confinement; diseases of women a specialty; consultation free. 2612 Wash st. DENTAL parlors Constitutional Medical Co., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 304 N. 6th st. DR. LOTTA FRICK, midwife, graduate of two colleges, receives ladies during con.; female com treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th st.

DR. SEABROOKE'S Astringent Lotion is guaran teed to cure varicocele; price \$2. For particular address Seabrooke's Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' physician and mid-wife; treats and cures female troubles; board dur. con. Ladies in troub. call or write. 29 & 14th st.

HAIRDRESSING—Young lady would like engage ment in private family to do hairdressing, bleach ing, shampooning and manicuring. 1314 Mississipp

IF you want a genuine misht suit, call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. JAMES NYHAN, West End Carpet Cleaner. Sewing, Pitting and Kenovating, 1008 Vandeventer av. Send Postal Card. HAVE your bath-tub enameled with Porcelette will make it equal to porcelain. Matthews Gough, room 5, 8134; Chestnut st. LADIES in confinement will find home accommoda-tions reasonable; ladies in trouble call or write, confidential, Mrs. Allison, 1504 Cass av.

LEE V. JOHNSON will hold seance for full form materialisation every evening at 8 o'clock Private seance by inquiring 2718 Olive st. MEDICATED vapors and plain baths. No. 201 N. 12th st. MME. ROSCO, the great fortune-teller. 816 N 18th st., near Franklin av.

MRS. M. B. PAGE, slate writing medium; seane 25c, 50c and \$1. 2211 Market st. MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 82 Market st., near 4th; established 1851. MRS. BAMBERGER, midwife, rec. dur. con.; le dies in trouble call or write. 919 Chouteau av.

MRS. M. MURRAY, 2013 Olive st.; speci alist i removal of superfluous hair and moles by mean of electrolysis.

MRS. SCUTT, clairvoyant; past, present and fu ture; satisfaction guaranteed; prices, 25c au 50c; ne sign out, 2311 Market et. MRS. C. AMES, massage and electric treatments 10 a. m. to 10 p. m./ 1006 Wainut st. MRS. HOELKE, ladies' physician and midwife; re-ceives ladies during confinement; ladies in trouble call. 330 8. 14th st.

MAGNETIC EDENIC INSTITUTE Ourse dropsy, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, servous exhaustion, goitres, tumors, swollen limbs and joints. Dr. De Voe, 2211 Market st. MRS. L. HOTSON receives during confinement treats irregularities; astisfaction guarantee houses dealing; information free; experienced in cases; ladies in trouble call. 1808 Washington

PHYSICIAN—European graduate, 16 years' expenses, can accommodate several ladies before during confinement; comfortable rooms in Wand; expert nursing; moderate charges. Add. 123, this office. Q. O. K. Millinery Co. has the renovating dependent open the year round; old feathers, crepe old hats made to look like new. 1007 Franklin s

1,000 BIZ cards, 40c.; notehds., billbds., onvs., \$1 Out prices. Syndicate Printing Co., 415 N. 7th at New York Dental Room

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MME. E. B. REYNOLDS The Queen of Fortune Tellers.

517 WASH ST. Mme. Reynolds is the only REAL, NATURAL-DEN FORTUNE TELLER in ST. LOUIS. This ity has a reputation all over the United States for honest and upright dealings with her patrons. e-reads your past, present and future life with tounding ocravetness. She unites the separated from three to nine days without fail. NOW HERE N TOU FIND HER EQUAL. Call on this lady is econvinced of her wonderful powers. Satis-tion or no pay. She also positively cures excess any kind, such as opium, tobacco, whisky, etc. en from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Letters containing k of hair, color of eyes and \$1 answered. En-sh or German.



MRS. SABINE.

1744 Chouteau Av. THE RELIABLE

MANHOOD RESTORED

Dr. Seabrooke's Compound Damiana Pilis, a positive and permanent cure for all forms of nervou and sexual debility, errors of youth and all drain and loss of power in the sexual organs; results in mediate; sent securely sealed. Price, 75c; 6 box (full treatment), 34. For sale by Anti-Monopol Drug Store, 6th and Market sts; Standard Dru Store, 9th and Franklin. Write for free circular Manufactured and for sale by Seabrooke Medicin Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Ladies' Special Physician.



WEST END AWNING CO., 2818 Easton Av. Headquarters for Awning and Drop Curtains, Gas Pipe Frames, Lawn Tents, etc.

DR. E. C. CHASE DENTIST, Ork | Bldg., Sixth and Locust.

rithout pain. First-class work at moderate prices. PAPER YOUR ROOM. Sixteen rolls of paper for \$1.00, or will paper your wall for \$3; walls and ceiling \$5, with the

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PERIALGESIA thorough test and find it absolutely painle rectly safe in all cases. Used by PARKS & CLEVELAND, Dentis

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

No. 615 Olive st., next to Bare's. Established 1871.
Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of feeth are made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold sillings, \$1.50 to \$2; silver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teeth with gas or vitalised air, 25 cents. All work guaranteed first-class.

DH. J. H. CASE, Manager.

DR. SHOBER
SPECIALIST.

Absolutely painless extracting of teetin 200; no acre mouth, no after pain.

ALBANY DENTAL CO.,
218 N. 7th.. S. W. Cor. Olive St.
Leaders of low prices for fine work. We make
the best ST teeth in the city. Diseased gume a
specialty and guarantee a cure. 218 W. 7th st., S.
W. Cormor of Olive est.

ST. LOUIS DENTAL ROOMS 618 Olive St.



TAPE-WORM ALIVE I with head, or no charge. Send 2c stamp for pamph-let. Dr. M. Ney Smith, Specialist, 1011 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

Use the Anchor Brand, best an purest house paints; guaranteed pure linseed oil and white lead paints, 28 shades, including in-side and outside white. All sizes of packages.
BUEHLER-PHELAN PAINT MPG. CO.

COLD AND SILVER.

12th and Locust Sts.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted. Laundry, 4418 Easton av. HORSE-Wanted, horse for delivery wagon; in be sound and cheep. A. Cohn & Co., 710 Lucas WAGONS-Wanted, for Von der Abs-Reineke cery Co. 6 delivery wagons and 6 light rigs taking orders; also, one first-class soda fountain good condition. Bend information by mail to Von der Abs at Sportsman's Park., cor. Vanderster av., and Natural Bridge road.

For Sale. BUGGY-Top phaeton, \$30; sound. 1931 Ore

BUGGY-New top buggy and new harness at a bagain. 2721 Macklin ay. ORSE-A fine horse and good as new wagon; dirt cheap. 4205 Gano av. HORSE—For sale, horse, harness and surrey open buggy; cheap. 1629 Wash st. IORSES—For sale, two horses; work or sound; \$20 and \$40. Rear 2316 Pine st. GORSE-One 7-year-old horse, city broke, for sa good for light delivery. 3000 Rutger st. ORSE—For sale, horse, wagon and harness, Call at 3, 9 and 12 o'clock, 3863 Easton av. ORSE—A good family horse, harness and bugg cheap; owner leaving city. Call at 3138 Pine at. ORSE—A combination horse; good family drive and saddler; lady can drive. 4344 Duncan av. ORSE—For sale cheap, a good road horse, fast sound and gentle. Apply G. F., 1245 S. Broadway HORSE—Combination mare, stylish, gentle; lady ride or drive; \$100; must sell. Add. O 148, this

HORSE-For sale, a No. 1 delivery horse, or would trade for heavy draught horse. Wm. Camps, 813 Breaching at HORSE-For sais, good, sound 7-year-old horse. Apply raises Stables, 30th and Olive sts.

HORSES—For sale, matched team; work single o double; both saddlers. Lucas Market Stables 410 N. 12th st.

HORSES—For sale, a handsome pair well-matche Clereland bay coach horses, 5 years old; soun and city broke. Add. A 154, this office.

HORSES—For sale, as handsome a mare as there is in Southern Illinois, bay, 6 years, 16 hands, 1,200 pounds, trots in harness in 2:46, paces under the scidle; a beautiful chestnut geiding, 4 years, 15¼ hands, a first-class roadster; also a few other nice horses; 40 farms in Hamilton County, Ill.; three choice farms in Central Illinois, C. G. Cloud, McLeansborn, Ill.

PONY—Buggy and harness, in first-class order. 283 N. Grand av. PHAETON—Newly painted; suitable for lady business; very cheap. Call 920 S. 13th st. EDDLING OUTFIT—For sale, cheap, peddling out fit; horse, wagon and harness. 2110 Wash st.

SURREY-For sale, two-scated surrey, \$40; this is a bargain. 2819 Chonteau av. SURREY-\$125, Canopy-top cut under surrey, cos \$300; used once. 2712 S. Jefferson av. TRAPS—New and second-hand open and top wagons surreys, phaetons, storm buggles; monthly pay ments. Northwestern Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway

AGONS—For sale, cheap, 1 surrey, 1 dog care Apply at 4623 S. Broadway. VAGON—For sale, one new, three-spring commission wagon; at cost. 1629 Wash st.

WE will hire you a horse and vehicle for business by the day or week, cheap as owning. Tel. 7545. 507 N. Channing av. WAGONS—2 light top wagons, with shelves, nearly new, and light park wagon; 1 old buggy and 3 sets harness. N. e. cor. 22d and Bremen av. Adams Brushes for house and oach painters, kalsominers, plas-

terers and paper hangers. BUEHLER-PHELAN PAINT MFG. CO., 12th and Locust Sts.

STORM BUCCIES.

WAGONS.

If you want a wagon, surrey, storm buggy of venicle of any description, be sure and see N. B. Schuster, 1825-1829 Wash st.; repairing promptly executed; charges moderate.

STORAGE. TORAGE HOUSE—Yandell Bros.' Storage House; reliable, safe, clean, for furniture, planos, trunks, soxes, etc.; lowest rates; careful moving, packing ad shipping; satisafetion guaranteed. See us. Of. cc, 2625 Franklin av.

ice, 2625 Frankin av.
STORAGE—Cheapest and best storage rooms in city for furniture, planes, trunks, boxes and sousehold goods. Cash advance made on same when desired. Moving, packing and shipping a specialty. Wm. O. Langan Co., 1003 Morgan st. STORAGE—Regular storage-house for furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, stc.; asfe, reliable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, ahipping, etc.; estimates free; money, cloaned. Couning noods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive at LUCAS PLACE STORAGE CO.

Money advanced when goods stored free of charge.
Phone 996. MOVING.

LARGEST PADDED JANS IN THE CITY.
acking and shipping furniture a specialty. Oldest
rai Rest work! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction
saranteed. Call or write for estimate.
RUTTWELL STORAGE PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY.
Southeast corner of Zist and Pine sts.

ONTARIO STORAGE HOUSES 812, 814, 816, 818 N. Tenth St. For furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, boxes, store and saloon fixtures, etc.; separate rooms, household goods carefully moved, packing and shipping by reliable workmen; estimates cheerfully furnished free; money advanced, vans and wagons for hire. Call and examine warehouse.

ALFRED J. YANDELL, Manager. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co

1728-25-27 and 29 Morgan St. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

AT ARLOE.

A 2-story 0-room brick, large yard and stable, house navily papered, in therough repair. Will read to a good femants of \$25 per month.

SCHLIERHOLZ & REITE.

618 Chestant of

WANTED for BUSINESS PURPOSES 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. ADJES hats cleaned, dyed and resh E. Newman & Co., 2703 Franklin av. PEATHERS, ETC.—Wanted, feat lows, carpets for Cherokee Hosp best price for used feathers; send po 1126 N. 6th st.

OSES—Wanted to buy wild (hundred leaf) roses Call at once at 2823 Lucas av. STAMPS—Wanted, U. S. canceled stamps; state quantity and price. Address D 145, this office, TARLE—Wanted to buy extension table. Add. N

WANTED Everybody to know that Main's Ever-lasting Leather Suspender is the best; unexcelled for comfort and durability Main, Ulmer & Co., 10 N. 6th st.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Meeritz Talloring \$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order.

Mesritz Talloring Co., 8th and Olive. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus rands will lona \$15 and upwards on housebold ratiture and other security; parties wishing ad-nce will be treated fairly and can secure loans on the state of the security and can secure loans on

DO YOU wish a loan where so one will know your busiress? we loan money on furniture planes, warehouse receipts, on your note secure by diamonds, etc. Repayments can be aranged to sait borcower. Get our terms first, then try others The utmost respect shown to averyone. Business done quickly. Anchor Loan Co., 720% Chestnut st.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, wat chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, medical in ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frankli RESPECTABLE parties can borrow money on far niture, etc., of private party on easy terms; lowes rates; no extra charge for papers by calling a 04 Olive st., room 2. Respectable parties can borrow mon-

ey en furniture or planes on easy monthly payments without removal. Susiness confidential. COMMERCIAL LOAN CO., 712 Pine st., second floor.

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN money the same day you apply for it. 814 Morgan st. Business DO YOU WANT MONEY? The Fidelity Loan Co. will lend you any amount from \$10 upward at the lowest possible rate, on furniture, planos, horses or personal property of any kind, the property to be left in your undisturbed possession; payment can be made in full or in part at any time to suit the convenience of the borrower and any payments made reduce the cost of carrying the loan; if you owe a balance on your furniture or plano we will pay if for you; loans can be made without any publicity to the borrower.

THE FIDELITY LOAN CO.,

802 CHESTNUT ST., SECOND FLOOR,

MERCHANTS.

CLERKS AND SALESMEN, RESPECTABLE FAMILIES essing pride and dignity, momentarily empar-d, desiring to avoid publicity and regular iona anies with their compound rates of interest, obtain confidential loans in any amount from trates never to exceed regular banking char-namely. S per cent, simple interest, per an-and can, if preferred by the customer, se-same on pianos, household furniture, etc., without being removed, on terms of repay-consistent with their circumstances. desire to attract those whose social position dbe jeopardized by the indelicacy of publicity neered by loan concerns or professional money

NATIONAL

LOAN CO., 1303 Washington Av., 2d Floor.

ALL SORTS. NY drug store is authorized to receive want vertisements for the Post-Dispatch. Kelly & Co., 17 S. 9th st.

Muresco." A permanently hard wall finish;
Works easy; will not crack or peel
off; ready for use by the addition
of warm water; superior to Kalso
or any other finish. White and
tints. Five-pound packages and
bulk

A permanently hard wall finish;
Fixe-pound water addition
of warm water; superior to Kalso
or any other finish. White and
tints. Five-pound packages and
bulk

No. 204 N. 204 N. 204
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No. 204 N. 204
No. 204

BURHLER-PHELAN PAINT MFG. CO.,

12th and Locust Sts. STOVE REPAIRS

estings and repairs for stores and ranges ry description. A. G. Brauer, 210 Locust st AT AUCTION.

le cents per line; Display Carda, 20 te line each insertion.

AT AUCTION To-Morrow, June 3, at 4 P.M.

Good Renting Property.

for importion and in first-class order a-room lefek house, with hall in from the good brick houses in vest of lot; from it on Grottet et, by 128 feet deep, with alley on the side. Owner leaving the cities in to real to the highest bidder on the side. When the side is to the side of the highest bidder on the side in the side is to the side of the side in the side is the side is the side is the side is the side in the side is the side i

LOHMEYER HEIGHTS. lots in this beautiful subdivision are new steals? vary low poises. I have also sev-som two-story Queen Anne brick houses a be bought on very easy terms. L. H. LOHM EYEK, 709 Chesinut st.

TA AURES. MACRES. VERY CHOICE 54 ACRES. SUBURBAN 8 ACRES. 10 ACRES

PROPERTY. so ACRES. 100 ACRES. Yecant lots on Delmar, Morgan, Finney at other West End sta.; also some elegant simil We End houses, which we can sell at a figure to I sure large and quick profits. Come and see us. McKEE-HARTNAGEL E. E. CO., Phone 865.

FOR RENT OR SALE,

ON KIRKWOOD ELECTRIC LINE.

Electric Line, and can sell the same a ordinary farm land, if taken before the twance their prices. Call caviy and g P. E. MIESEW, 705 Chestnet at.

A COUNTRY HOME. GIVEN AWAY!

I have a pretty 7-room home in Shrewsbury Park,
to depot, that can be had for half its value, or will
trade for a city lot or house and lot.

NORFLEET HILL, 824 Chestnut st.

OLD ORCHARD BARGAIN. ELECTRIC ROAD ASSURED.

00 will buy an equity of \$900 is a pretty hos-rooms, reception hall, large yards; 5 minut k from depot and 2 blocks from electric road NORFLEET HILL, 824 Chestuut st For Sale at Normandy.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

TO PROCURE A LOT
IN THE SWELL SUBURB,
WOODLAWN PARK,
ON MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILEOAD.
Swift service—40 trains daily.
Only a few minutes ride from the city.
This property lies right at the depot and is situated between Kirkwood and Glendale.
Previous to closing out this entire tract to a syndicate, we will offer for a short period ONLY sewaral choice 100-foot lois on easy monthly payments. If you buy now you will make big returns on your money in a short time, as the new electric road will commence building July 1, and prices will advance at once.

For tickets to property apply to
D. H. HARRIS. 817 Chestant st. LOST AND FOUND.

5 cents per line each insertion Lost. BREASTPIN-Lost, about a month ago, breastpin with two gold monograms; reward; no questions asked. Add. D 150, this office. BLOODSTONE SEAL-Lost, bloodstone seal. Reward for return to 4266 Morgan st. OG—Lost, pug dog; name on band; suitable re ward will be paid if returned to 2839 Albion pl.

LADIES' hats cleaned, dyed and reshaped, 25c. | Newman & Co., 2703 Franklin av. LOST—Gold ring May 27, between 18th and Ben-ton and North Market to 14th st.; initial on fasida G. S.; outside A. M. O.; or entering on Mound City car. Heturn and receive reward at 2418 N. 18th st.

LOST-In March, a fox terrier bitch, with a long tan coat, ring tail, chain collar, with a 25-cent piece and a French coin. Liberal reward will be paid by returning to Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, 517 Wash st.

PURSE-Lost, on Tower Grove car Friday evenin 7.30, purse containing sum of money. Return 1 408 Frank Building, cor. Washington av. at Broadway, and get reward. POCKETBOOK-Lost, black pocketbook. Friday evening, either on Grand avenue car south of Easton avenue or after getting off on Page avenue; contents quite a sum of money, in \$100 bills and one \$50 bill; a liberal reward for its return to owner at 1225 N. Grand av.

POCKET-BOOK—Lost or stolen, on Sunday, the 26th, pocket-book containing some considerable sum of money, two checks and some private papers, which, if returned to 414 Rialto bldg., a reward of 350 will be given.

POCKET-BOOK—Lost, Friday morning, May 31, between 7 and 8 o'clock, in toilet room, Union Station, black leather pocket-hook, \$95 in cash, about \$2,000 in notes, one for \$1,500, Finder call at 1814 Morgan st. Liberal reward. No questions

WATCH—Lost, gold watch and chain between Au-bert av. and Von Versen av., on the Page and Delmar av. cars. Reward if returned to 1406 Aubert. POCKET BOOK—Found, Sunday before last, in Cabanne pl., a pocket-book; describe contenta address 8 154, this office.

TO EXCHANGE.

DRESSMAKING—Wanted, to exchange first-class dressmaking for plane and vecal lessons. Add. F 150, this office. EXCHANGE—Wanted to exchange a storm buggy almost new, for a jump seat surrey; must be in good order. Call at 1719 Market st. FURNITURE—To exchange, good suite of furn ture, etc., for clothing. Address D 156, this office FLATS-To exchange, \$7,000 equity in 14 fata, northwest corner of 11th and Victor sta.; will not 15 per cent. C. Nichols, \$19 Franklin av.

VBOOMAN & CO., No. 8% N. 8th st. HOUSE-Wanted, to exchange, new 5-room be corner lot 36x115. 4291 Margaretta av. PONY—Wanted to exchange a handsome, stylis pony for a good bicycle. Add. O 147, this office BOOM—Music teacher wanted to take back par lor; will give board is exchange for lessons 1712 Olive et.

WATCH—To trade for a good second-hand safety, new open face watch, gold filled case, worth \$50 Add, D 148, this office. FOR EXCHANGE.

STOVE—Wanted to exchange four-burner gas stove good as new, for large size cook stove. Call 152 Olive st.

to or offers, J. B. B., \$26 Chesings of

nted, to buy a nice home (new) to borhood, furnished complete if possibly payments. Ad. W 141, this office 73B-Wested, to bely a modern 5 or ck house in Calumbo or Clemen's place; 50; shady yard. Add. A 144, this office Wanted for cash, 2 M. M or W foot lot in the pl., os. Cuton, Chemons, Von Verses anne av. Add. R 184, this office,

COUNTRY BOARD.

ents per line; Display Headlines,
ate line; Display Cards, 20 cents ;
tch insertion. 15 with board is country; cas give best city idress Mrs. F. D., ber 14, Onba, Mo.

FLATS FOR RENT. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agata line each insertion.

ADAMS ST. 2020-4 rooms on the 1st floors bath etc; in all erder; \$17.50. GREEN & LAMOTTE, 724 Chestaut-st. FOR BENT.

Dath. Keys next door, J. E. GREFFET. GARRISON AV., 2423-Elegant new 5-room flat bath, gas. Keys next deer, J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestant at GARRISON AV., 2425-Elegant new 5-room fi bath, gas, Keys next door. J. E. GREFFET, 510 Che-taut s

NEW FLATS. 5010A West Bell av., second floor, 8 rooms, bath cellar, etc.; new building; just finished; rent an water \$30.

JNO, GRETHER & CO., 306 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

NEW PLATS. 42h2 Belle av., downstairs, 5 rooms, bath; separate laundry and farance with each fiel; all conveniences; \$32.50.
423 Belle sv., upstairs, 7 rooms, \$42.50; fopen Sunday. 1862 Indiana av., 3 rooms, water, etc.; \$9. ROOMS.

1024 S. 9th st. , 2 rooms: \$7.50. F. A. BANISTER, 303 Oriel Building.

FOR RENT FLATS.

505 WARE AV. F Elegantly arranged 7-room flat, in very best order, Sanitary plumbing, etc.: rent only \$35. Key at 503 Ware av. CORN IT & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

NEW FLATS.

1902A Cora av., 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, lawndry, etc.; new buff brick house; all new houses in vicinity; reat, including water, \$21.

4501A B Garfield av., 4 rooms, bath, cellar, etc.; including water \$17.

4501A Garfield av., large store, with cellar, suitable for drug or notion store; will be reated very low to u permanent tenant. The flat above the store can be had if wanted.

JNO. GRETHER & CO., 306 N. Sti st.

1014 PENDLETON AV. This elegant 5-room flat, has bath and all con-venience; rent reduced. Call and get keys. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. N. E. cor. Pendleton av. and W. Belle Pl., elegant 6-room flat, 1st floor, and 7-room flat, 2d floor; have all modern cenveniences and in first-class order; rent reduced to \$30 per month. CORNET & Zuibig, 111 N. 7th st.

CASS AND GRAND AVS. Northeast corner nest 3-room flat, first or sec-ond floor; sicely papered, etc.; rent only \$12 per month. Lock at them.

A BARGAIN IN A FLAT.

2016 Bell av., 6 rooms, 1st floor, bath, gas, h. and e. water, front supe and yard kept clean by jamitor; ashes hauled and water licenuse paid, and rest only \$32.50 per month. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 108 N. 8 th st. FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FLAT-For rent, West End modern 6-room flat, beautifully furnished, for three or more months. Address A 155, this office.

FLAT-Furnished flat for summer; desirable loca-

SUMMER BOARD.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Wanted, summer boarders in private family, convenient to city; healthy location; pleasant surroundings; satisfaction guar-anteed. Mrs. S. E. Morris, Greenville, Ill. BOARDING—A limited number of summer board-ers santed at country home, one-quarter mile west of Monticello Semicary; rates reasonable; sc-commonations first-class; refs, required. Joseph Bamper, Godfrey, III.

BOARDING. HOTEL COMFORT. Rooms and board; the very best accommodation for transients. 622 Beaumont st. H. MILLER, Manager.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

CORNER STORE. Neat new store, with good cellar, northwest cor-ner Easton and Glasgow ava; excellent stand for sotion store; rent \$25. JNO. GRETHER & CO., 306 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT. For Boardinghouse. 1017 N. 18th st., 12 rooms, stone front house, bath-room, etc.; lew rent. HEIMANN-FARRINGTON BEAL ESTATE CO., 710 Chestures st. 7

FINE GROCERY STAND. 612 N. Vandeventer av., large stere, all the fix-tures for a greecy; good for any chier business; will rent very cheap to good senses. PAUL 20NES & CO., 265 Chestnut st.

Corner of Washington and Vandeventer Avs. Splendid location for eaterer, confectioner, drug-gist or grocery. Will rent extremely low to good tenant. PAUL JONES & CO... 215 Chestant at.

OFFICE ROOMS.

The cheapest in the city, while at the same time they are in many respects more desirable than the finest. Leases will be given. For particulars and prices call at once on

ADAM BOECK & CO., 622 Chestnut St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER Remingtons, Smiths, Caligraphs nearly new; snap bargains; machines reated Typewriter headquarters, 500 Olive st. TYPEWRITER—For sale, Smith Fremier type-writer, new; cheap if bought at once. 218 N. 12th. TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, rented and repair great bargains in all makes. St. Louis Types at Eschange, 710 Olive st. Tel. 451.

4

ROOMS FOR RENT. find to receive want ad vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

prime reasonable.

ALBION PL., 2023, west side Lafayette Park—First-floor flat, with all convenies car or Fark av. care.

BROADWAY, 3519 S.—Turnished rooms first floor; \$2. Key \$250.

BROADWAY, 129 S.—Furnished rooms for gents and light househosping.

BENATON ST., 620—For reat, 2 fine furnished rooms, with plane.

BUNCHENBAO AV., 282174—2d floor, 6 large elegant rooms; water free; \$10.

BLAIR AV., 4022—Four-room flat, second floor; and bath, for small family.

BERMARD ST., 2722—Large furnished rooms for househosping; very convenient, chang.

CARE ST., 1727—The handsomest furnished periors and 2d-story front room in the city; also other lovely fooms for housekeeping; stone front house; southern exp.; rent very reasonable. CHOUTEAU AV., 1118—Furnished and undurnished rooms cheap; with bath. CASS AV., 2256—2 large rooms and littchen, 1st floor, water in kitchen.

CASS AV., 2620—Micely furnished front room, bath, etc., \$6 per month.

CASS AV., 507—Nicely fur. front room, suitable for two rents or light housekeeping; no other roomers. COOK AV., 4017—2d-story front house; all modern convex; terms moderate.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1627—Eleganity furnished rooms, board if desired; also, front and back parior, first floor; all conveniences.

COOK AV, 4017-2d-story front room; all modern conver; terms moderate.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1427-Elegantly furnished rooms, board if desired; also, front and back parlor, first floor; all conventioness.

CASS AV, 2512-One room for two gents, with use of bath; also, hall room.

CHANEIRO AV., 804 N., cor Olive st.-Nicely furnished front rooms.

CASS AV, 2512-Front room, \$1.25 each, for two gents, per week; bath.

CASS AV, 2513-Front room, \$1.25 each, for two gents, per week; bath.

CASS AV, 2514-Room and hall room; southern exposure; with or without board; private family.

CHANEIRO AV., 107 N.-Young married couple to reat two floors with widow; all conveniences.

CHAMBERS ST., 1217-Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; gas and bath.

CHESTNUT ST., 2000-One or three maturuished rooms; remt low; retreates exchanged.

CARB ET., 1211-Nicely furnished front rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 gents; also hall room.

COMPTON AV., Ell N.-Three rooms; bath; pear Morgan et.

CHESTNUT ST., 2022-T rooms, hall, bath, gas. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut et.

CHESTNUT ST., 1409-One partly furnished front room, \$5 per month.

CHESTNUT ST., 2026-Three 24-story furnished frontmat in private family.

CHESTNUT ST., 1037-Neat; furnished rooms; for ernt from \$1.50 to \$3 per week.

CHESTNUT ST., 1037-Neat; furnished rooms for rent from \$1.50 to \$3 per week.

CHESTNUT ST., 2016-Furnished front and back rooms, from \$1.50 to \$3 per week; near Union Station

CLARK AV., 2132-Two furnished front room.

CHESTNUT ST., 2024-Three rooms first floor; \$10.

CHANNING AV., 20 S.-Pleasant furnished front room.

CASS AV., 2133-Three rooms first floor.

CHANNING AV., 20 S.-Pleasant room for gents or light housekeeping; southern exposure.

ELLIOT AV., 1044-S rooms in new building. Inquire 2713 Stoddard.

EUGENIA ST., 2742-Furnished rooms, southern exposure; board convenient.

DIVISION ST., 2143-Three rooms and basement room.

EUCLID AV., 704-One unfurnished front room.

ELLIOTT AV., 1823-May Avert avert avert and back rooms; will rent to party who will take c

ELLIOTE AV. 1828—Newly farnished front room and bath; \$5 per month.

EUGENIA ST., 2218—Nicely furnished front room southern exposure; also hall room.

EVANS AV., 2901—2d-story front and connecting rooms, nicely furnished for gentlemen or his

housekeeping; southern exposure.

EVANS AV., 4211—Three rooms and kitchen; new house; first floor; water; \$10.

EUGENIA ST., 2213—Newly furnished front room; southern exposure; for one or two gents.

EASTON AV., 8100—Delightful cool room, reasonable; private family; terms reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3106—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room in private family; terms reasonable.

ERICSSON, 2008 Locust St.—Apartments for gentlemen, with or without bath attached. W. G. McCree

FRANKLIN AV., 1622—Nicely furnished hall room, 2d floor.

FIFTEENTH ST., 716 N.—Neatly furnished from for gent, \$2 per week; also room for light hou

keeping; rent reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 519—Two rooms for \$5 per month; water on same floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 519—Two rooms for \$5 per month; water on same floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 5141—Large, newly furnished front room; southern exp.; modern conveniences also 2 connecting back rooms, furnished or unfurnished; gents or man and wife; pri. fam. FRANCIS ST., 1443—Three beautiful rooms; water, gas; nice neighborhood; latest improne block from Grand and Easton av; rent reduced.

FRANKLIN AV., 2319—3 large rooms (for colored). Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

FRANKLIN AV., 2844A—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. FAIRFAX AV., 3014—Large room with water.

FRANKLIN AV., 2847—One or two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; southern exposs GAMBLE ST., 2945—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; Ist floor.

GRANT AV., 914 N., opposite Vandeventer pl.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or couple.

GLASGOW AV., 1028—Second-story front room, furnished; will rent cheap to one or two ladies references.

GARRISON AV., 1715 N.—Two large front rooms, alcely furnished, for housekeeping; \$12.50.
GRATIOT ST., 519—Three nice clean room, second floor, Inquire 1529 Chouteau av.
HICKORY ST., 504—Two nicely fur. rooms for gentlemen; terms reasonable; private family.
HEBERT ST., 1509—Four fine rooms, downstairs, front and side entrances; all conveniences; \$14.

JEFFERSON AV., 217 S.—Neatly furnished rooms; rent reasonable.

JEFFERSON AND FRANKTIN AVS.—Splendid large, airy, well-furnished rooms, centrally located, over bank.

JEFFEESON AND FRANKLIN AVS.—Splendid large, airy, well-furnished rooms, centrally located, over bank.

LINDELL AV., 3556—Furnished rooms, second floor, front or rear.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1714—3 large rooms; detached house; \$10.50.

LOUIST ST., 2628—Nicely transhed rooms, without board.

LOUIST ST., 2628—Two handsomely furnished rooms, en suite or single; all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., Near Leonard—Handsomely furnished rooms en suite for gentlemen; every convenience, address C 163, this office.

LEONARD ST., 262 — Broad, quiet, clean street; one block south of Chouteau av.; 5 minutes from business)—Large second-floor front furnished room; light housekeeping; 33; gas, bath, hot water; large yard; stationary wash-stand.

water; large yard: stationary wash-stand.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1112 N.—Two nice rooms, 2d floor; \$19. 1515 Biddle st., 2d floorr, 2 nice rooms, 1st floor; \$9. 1410 N. 14th st., 3 nice rooms, 1st flor; \$10. 1526 Morgan st., 3 nice rooms, 2d floor; \$12. Keys at 1530 Morgan st.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 706 N.—Nicely furnished second-story room, convenient to three car lines.

LUCAS AV., 2704—Six rooms on second floor; southern exposure; complete for housekeeping; very reasonable.

reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2810—Handsomely furnished 2d-floor front.

LAFLIN ST., 1906—First floor, 3 rooms; pantry; bath room, laundry and water closet.

LACLEDE AV., 3120—2d-floor front room furnished or unfurnished..

LOCUST ST., 413—Rooms, 25c to 41 per day; \$1 to \$3.50 per week. LOCUST ST., 3228—Two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

LUCAS AV., 3488—Large, handsomely furnished second story front room; so. exp.

LYNCH ST., 1100—Neatly furnished front room, 1st floor, for 2 gents, \$1 each weekly.

MENARD ST., 1517—Rooms and kitchen.

MENARD ST., 1517—Booms and kitchen.

MAGNOLIA AV., 3119—Three rooms and summer kitchen to small family, for \$12.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1432—Newly furnished and cool rooms; all conveniences.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large, nicely furnished 2d-story front room; s., e., w. exp.; gas and bath.

MORGAN ST., 2723—Four rooms on second floor, furnished or unfurnished.

MINERVA AV., 5054—West End, 3 or 4 beautiful rooms and bath; modern house; nice yard; excellent neighborhood; to gents; furnished or unfurnished, or for light housekeeping.

MAPLE AV., 5060—Three rooms and reception hall; new house; good neighborhood; \$15 with use of bath.

MILLER, 505—Two rooms and kitchen in good order, first floor, \$6.

MARKET ST., 1715—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure, with bath; near depot.

MARKET ST., 2311—A nicely furnished 2d story front with southern exposure and a small private family.

MONTROSE AV., 223-4 rooms and stable, \$14 per month.

MARKET St., 2340, S. E. Corner Market and Jefferson av.—Large furnished front room for light honsekeeping, also small hall room, in a private-family.

MICHIGAN AV., 2342—Three rooms, first-floor, with stable for two horses, \$14; and three rooms on second floor for \$11. MORGAN ST., 2613—Three rooms.

MORGAN ST., 1637—Pleasant furnished rooms, suitable for gents or complete for housekeep!

MORGAN ST., 1637—Pleasant furnished rooms, suitable for gents or complete for housekeeping; also, hall room.

MARKET ST., 2635—Large furnished front room for two or three; also small room.

MARKET ST., 2635—Large furnished front room for one or two gents; fare 5 cents; M. P. R. B. NOOMAN AV., 6846. ELLENDALE—Furnished room for one or two gents; fare 5 cents; M. P. R. B. NICHOLSON PLACE, 31—Newly furn, cool and breezy room, overlooking green lawn and Park; genta. OLIVE ST., 2164—Nice furnished froom; first-class table; terms moderate.

OLIVE ST., 2004—Small secon; will read cheap to gentlemen; room for light busekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2004—Small secon; will read cheap to gentlemen; room for light busekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2004—Carge front rooms, also 2 hall rooms; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 2004—Carge front room complete for light housekeeping; southern exposure; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2004—Nicely furnished front and heak rooms; pars and bath; \$2.25 per week.

OLIVE ST., 2006—Nicely furnished room sear Union Station for two gents or translensit; resp.

OLIVE ST., 2006—Nicely furnished room sear Lalons Station for two gents or translensit; resp.

OLIVE ST., 2006—Nicely furnished room sear Lalons Station for two gents or translensit; resp.

OLIVE ST., 2016—Regarity furnished room response; lored if desired; terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2016—Neatly furnished room; southern expoure; also hall room.

OLIVE ST., 2018—Front and back parlor, single or on south; gas, bath; all convaniences; so. ex.

OLIVE ST., 2018—Front and back parlor, single or on south; gas, bath; all convaniences; so. ex.

OLIVE ST., 2018—Front and back parlor, single or on south; gas, bath; all convaniences; so. ex.

OLIVE ST., 2018—Nicely furnished front room; all conva; one for housekeeping; rent reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2016—Newly furnished front room; for housekeeping; is not reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2016—Newly furnished front room; southern exp; gas, hot bath, etc.

OLIVE ST., 2028—Newly furnished front room; for housekeeping; park and second

PAPIN ST., 1418—Light housekeeping; two pooms, front, furnished complete; \$10 per month.

PINE ST., 2025—Handsomely furnished parsors, suitable for 3 gents; railroad men pref.; gas, bath,

Southern exposure; terms reasonable.

PARK AV., 1214—Four large front rooms and bath.

PAPIN ST., 1480—Furnished room for light housekeeping; \$1.75 per week; also hall room.

PINE ST., 2653—First floor, furnished for housekeeping; second floor front, one for gent, \$6

ence required. ence required.

BOOMS-Register your rooms with the New York Furnished Room Directory; registration for Doc. Room 65, De Menil building.

REBER PL. 4976 S.-5 rooms, bath, laundry, hot and cold water; all modern conveniences, double floors; reat, \$20; open Sunday.

SHERIDAN AV., 3112-Two or four rooms, 3d floor, furnished for housekeeping; north and outh assibath; no children; \$15 a month. ROOMS FOR RENT.

ANY drug store is authorized to receive want ad vertisements for the Post-Dispatch. SCHOOL ST., \$413—Nice summer room, southern exposure; private family; terms \$10 per month; convenient to four car lines.

SCHOOL ST., 3148—Nicely furnished front and back room; every convenience; rent cheap. SPRING AV., 716, near Delmar av.—Two front rooms, furnished; \$10 per month. STODDARD ST., 2728—Nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; \$5 to \$5 per month. SEVENTEENTH ST., \$12 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for gents, \$2 per week; also rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

SHERIDAN AV. 2714. **Event room.

SHERIDAN AV., 2711A—Front room; southern exposure; for gents or light housekeeping.

SHERIDAN AV., 2711A—Front room; southern exposure; for gents or light housekeeping.

THOMAS ST., 2004—Room; southern exposure; for gentleman; terms reasonable.

THOMAS ST., 2024—Large handgomely furnished second-story front room; gas and bath; for one or two gents; cars convenient; terms reasonable.

VICTOR ST., 1225—Nicely furnished councils.

WASH ST., 1764—Young lady wants a room-mate; must be first-class and respectable.

WASH ST., 1764—Nicely furnished back parlor on 1st floor for gentlemes.

WASH ST., 1611—Neatly furnished room; also front hall room.

WASHINGTON AV., 1838, opposite 14th st.—Front room facing open street; coolest in city; bath; also single room; reined surroundings; gentlemen: references; terms moderate.

WASHINGTON AV., 1818—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; terms moderate.

WASHINGTON AV., 1217—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; terms moderate.

WALNUT ST., 1510—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; terms moderate.

WALNUT ST., 2005—3 rooms, 1st floor, bath, laundry and all modern improvements; new building; reat, 114.

WASHINGTON AV., 2717—Two connecting front rooms, first floor; also 2d-story front; gas, bath;

WASHINGTON AV., 2712—Two connecting front rooms, first floor; also 2d-story front; gas, bath; southern exposure; very desirable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2715—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; all conveniences.

WALNOT ST., 1513—Nice front and back rooms for gentlemen and light housekeeping.

WARE AV., 523—4 unfurnished rooms, \$18 per meath; ref.

WARREN ST., 2236—Furnished rooms.

WALNUT ST., 2208—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; reference given and required.

WALNUT ST., 2208—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2 per week; also, unfurnished room.

WASH ST., 1206—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; accessed and refrigerator.

Figurator.

WASHINGTON AV., 1701—Neatly furnished room for gent, \$2 per week; also room for light house-keeping; rent reasonable.

WASH ST., 1806—Rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1735—Second-story front handsomely furnished rooms for housekeeping.

WASH AV., 511—Handsomely furnished 1st and 2d floor front and connecting rooms, en suits, complete for housekeeping, to party that has first-class recommendations; private family; reasonable.

washington av., 1809—Nicely furnished from, \$12 per month; all conveniences.

Wash St., 2842—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

Wash St., 2842—Nicely furnished room, \$12 per month; all conveniences.

Wash Av., 826—Front room, neatly furnished, light and bath, \$6 per month; private family.

Walkington av., 1000—Front prior, souther exposure; also third story front; quiet piace.

Washington av., 1400—Front prior, southern exposure; also third story front; quiet piace.

Washington av., 1809—Nicely furnished hall room.

Washington av., 2805—Nicely furnished room, beautiful location; convenient to three lines.

STH ST., 1003 S.—Nice large front room for 2 gents, or married couple. STH ST., 206 N.—Five rooms.

TTH ST., 1823 S.—One large fur. front room, well ventilated; reasonable rates and the state of the s STH ST., 1828 S.—One large fur. front room, well ventilated; reasonable rate.

STH ST., 1116 S.—Large 2d-story front room, all conveniences, for \$10 per month.

STH ST., 825 S.—One furnished and two unfurnished rooms and bath.

9TH ST., 922 N.—Three newly furnished rooms.

9TH ST., 1218 S.—Nicely furnishe front room; desirable locality; reasonable

9TH ST., 1218 8.—Nicely furnishe front room; desirable locality; reasonable; convenient.
9TH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnishe front room for gents or light housekeeping; cheap Ge., 1118 Chestmut st.
11TH ST., 712 N.—Three large rooms on second floor, for colored. Keeley & Ce., 1118 Chestmut st.
11TH ST., 18 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for lighthousekeeping; \$2 per month.
11TH ST., 404 N.—Elegantiy furnished rooms, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 per week; men only.
12TH ST., 113 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, from \$5 per month up.
12TH ST., 102 S.—Four rooms and laundry, with or without stable.
14TH ST., 102 S.—Four rooms and laundry, with or without stable.
14TH ST., 105 S.—Nicely furnished front rooms.
14TH ST., 105 S.—Nicely furnished front rooms.
15TH ST., 108 S.—Sufts of parlor rooms with use of plano; also other rooms.
15TH ST., 101 S.—Sufts of parlor rooms for light housekeeping.
15TH ST., 108 S.—Sufts of parlor rooms for light housekeeping.
15TH ST., 108 S.—Sufts of parlor rooms, first floor, complete for housekeeping, and one single room.
15TH ST., 114 S.—Larga, cool, front furnished room for light housekeeping, \$1.25 to \$2.25 per week.
15TH ST., 712 S.—Three rooms first floor, three rooms, second floor; rent reduced. Inquire 1529 Chontesu av.

teau av.

18TH ST., 1018—Three nice rooms; second floor.

19TH ST., 513 N.—Nicely furnished room for rent, \$2 per week; gas, bath, etc.

19TH ST., 1105 N.—Large, fur. front room, complete for light housekeeping; all conve.; reasonable.

19TH ST., 1005 N.—Large, fur. front room, with hall, water and gas; second floor; \$12. Keys at 305 S. 21st.

21D ST., 2005 N.—Furnished rooms for rent; modern conveniences.

22D ST., 2005 N.—Furnished room with hot and celd bath; southern exposure.

22D ST., 19 N.—Stately furnished front room.

22D ST., 2005 N.—Furnianed room with not and code of the code of t Miscellaneous.

BOOM—Lady employed can find room with privileges in private family; quiet. Add. D 148, this office.

BOOMS—Handsomely furnished; fine neighborhood; central; to select transients. Add. B 153, this office. ROOMS—Elegantly furnished rooms to quiet gentlemen, with priv.; central. Add. A 183, this office.

BOOM—Furshahed front room, with first-class board; private family; modern conveniences; bomacomfort; moderate price for one or two young men; fine neighborhood. Add. B 140, this

BOOM—A nicely furnished front room in West End for 1 or 2 gentlemen; new house; elegant location; private family; references exchanged. Address P 145, this office.

BOOM—Private family has for rent a comfortably furnished room; southern exposure, to one or two gentlemen, on Laciede av., bet. 30th and Elast sta.; rent 510; ref. ex. Add. S 147, this office.

BOOMS—Three large rooms for \$9. Apply 2408A N. Vandeventer av., 4 blocks north of Easton av.

BOOMS—Two pleasant unfurnished rooms, by owner. Add. O 149, this office.

BOOM—Second floor front room on quiet street; will rent to gentleman, with privileges. Address B 154, this office.

BOOM—Second floor front room for transient on quiet street. Address D 154, this office.

BOOM—Lady having fine front room in Compton Hill would like lady room-mate; \$1.25 per week.

Address H 143, this office. ROOMS-Two large sleeping rooms, unfur.; very central. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; every conve et parties. Add. T 145, this office. ROOMS—Two unfurnished rooms on 2d floor; newly papered; bath and laundry. Apply 8500 Frank-

lin av.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished cool rooms; all conveniences; to gentlemen. Add. 8336 Lucas av.

ROOM—Nicely furnished front room in West End, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; new house; elegant lecation;
private family; reference exchanged. Add P 145, thi. office.

ROOM—Furnished front room for rent; gentlemen inclined to music preferred. Add. A 187, this effice. BOOM-MATE-A lady wishes a lady room-mate. 1417 Cass av., second floor.

BOARDING.

BOARDING—Couple having two connecting rooms will rent to two or four gentlemen, with board, or two couple, without children. Add. T 154, this office.

BARTMER AV., 6154—A respectable widow has nicely furnished front room, with board, for two mechanics, or widower, with child; Suburban cars.

CLARK AV., 2132—A neatly furnished hall room, \$1 per month; with board, \$4

CHOUTEAU AV., 1226—Two elegant furnished front rooms, porch; best German table.

CHAMBERS ST., 1208—Newly furnished front room, with or without board; all coars.

CEESTNUT ST., 2738—Nicely furnished front room; all coarseniences; with first-class board; sef. ex.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1806—Nice furnished hall room, with or without board.

CHESTNUT ST., 2709—Handsomely furnished, clean room, with szcellent board; all modern coarse, refa. exchanged.

DICKSON ST., 8007—Elegantity furnished or unfurnished rooms for rents; bot and celd water; de-

refs. exchanged.

DICKSON ST., 8007A—Risgantly furnished or unfurnished rooms for gents; hot and celd water; desirable location; with or without board.

DICKSON ST., 7228—Pleasant, cool room with good board; very reasonable terms.

DOLMAN ST., 1026—Handsomely furnished front room with board; southern exposure; large yard; private family.

EUGENIA ST., 2001—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; table board; terms reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3053—Furnished room, with or without board or for light housekeeping.

FINNEY AV., 3646—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure, with board; every convenience; terms reasonable.

EUGENIA ST., 2201—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; table board; forms reasonable.

EASTON AV., 8068—Nicely furnished room, with our direct of the board; form light houselesping.

PINNEY AV., 8068—Nicely furnished room, southers exposure, with board; every convenience; terms reasonable.

PINNEY AV., 8014—Nicely furnished 26-story front room, cod and pleasant, with or withous board, to one of two public.

GARELS ST., 2813—Passant room with private board; reasonable; for 1 or 2 punts.

GARELS ST., 2813—Passant room with private board; reasonable; for 1 or 2 punts.

GARELS ST., 2813—Passant room with private board; reasonable; for 1 or 2 punts.

GARELS ST., 2813—Neaty furnished 26-story front room and board; cod summer rooms.

GARELS ST., 2813—Neaty furnished 26-story front rooms; southers: exposure; hance conforts; good table board.

GRAND AV., 1225 Av.—Second-story front room and first-class board; also day bearders.

GARELSON AV., 1646—Delirable rooms and first-class board; also day bearders.

GARELSON AV., 1646—Delirable rooms and first-class board for 2 gents; also day bearders.

GARELSON AV., 1646—Delirable rooms and first-class board; also day bearders.

GARELSON AV., 1646—Delirable rooms and first-class board; also gent as the door.

HICKORY ST., 2222—Private family have neatly furnished front room, with board; also day bearders.

EFFERSON AV., 1048—Newly furnished second-story front room, with board; also gent middle and couple; no other boarders; terms moderate.

LOCUST ST., 2802—Delarable rooms, with seculiant board.

LOCUST ST., 2803—Delarable rooms, with seculiant board.

LOCUST ST., 2803—Delarable rooms, with gradual second-story for the source of the seculiant board.

LOCUST ST., 2803—Delarable rooms, with gradual source in first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2803—Delarable rooms, single or on raite; farst-class board; forms sensonable.

LOCUST ST., 2803—Delarable rooms, single or on raite; farst-class board; forms without board.

LOCUST ST., 2803—Delarable rooms, single or on raite; farst-class

BOARDING.

BOARDING.

ANI drug store is suthorised to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

OLIVE ST., 3741-Well-furnished front rooms, exceedingly cool; southern exposure; splendid board; terms reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 5128-Second-story unfursished room, with or without board; most pleasant location and associations in the city.

OLIVE ST., 5128-Second-story unfursished 2d-story front room, with board; private family; refa. required.

PINE ST., 5051-Handsomely furnished 2d-story front room, with board; private family; refs. required.

PINE ST., 201-Large 2d-door front; very desirable; two persons, \$50; three, \$60; four, \$75; other rooms; reference.

PINE ST., Booms \$1 per week; room and board, 3.50 per week.

PINE ST., 1914-Furnished room; gents only; call Sunday.

PINE ST., 2638-Delightful sausoer room; excellent board; references.

PINE ST., 2608-Sunday references and solve of Vanderenter Place Park-Superior boarding accommodations for two; young men only; private family.

REVENTH ST., 500 S.-Furnished rooms with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119-Very desirable board and room.

WASHINGTON AV., 2809-Large 2d-story front and other rooms; also first-class accommodation; best of table board; references.

WASHINGTON AV., 2809-Large 2d-story front and other rooms; also first-class accommodation; best of table board; references.

WASHINGTON AV., 2809-Large 2d-story front and other rooms; also first-class board; private family.

GTH AND PRANKLIN AV.—Booms, \$1 per week; beds and meals, 15c each.

OTH ST., 310 N.—Furnished front room; modern conveniences; with or without board; suitable for two or three gentlemen.

ITH ST., \$10 N.—Furnished rooms, with or without board.

Miscellaneous.

BOARD—Stylish young widow will room and board one or two gentlemen. Add. S 144, this office.

BOARDING—For rent, a nicely furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for married couple or two ladies employed during the day; board if desired; South Side; terms reasonable. Add. L 152, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, child to board; best of care. 4019A Cousems av.

BOARD—Wanted, to board one or two children; best of care and references; by elderly couple fond of children. Add. O 185, this office.

BOARD—D you wish good board, pleasant associations and everything to complete your comford for the summer in a gentral location? Add. F 185, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, a child to board in suburbs; will have mother's care. Add. Mrs. A. Lewis, 3869 Arsenal st., city.

BOOM AND BOARD—For 2 gentlemen; nice house; on Lackede av. Add. T 149, this office.

BOOM—Third door from Spring, on Washington bl; 2d-story front; with board.

BOOM—Front room, unfurnished, for quiet couple or light housekeeping or with board. Add. C 145, this office.

BOOMS-Desirable rooms, with board, in any part of the city. New York Furnished Room Directory, room 65, De Menil building. ROOM-For rent, by parties owning their own home, a nicely furnished room, with board, in West Bells pl., for one or more persons; \$25. Add B 142, this office. BOOMS—Wanted, young married couple, two gents or two young ladies to room and board in sp private family; Cates av.; Cabanne district. Address D 151, this office. private family; Cates av.; Cabanne district. Address D 101, tall omce.

ROOMS—Small private family in West End can furnish man and wife or a couple of gentlemen with desirable rooms and board. Add. C 140, this office.

ROOM—Can furnish board and room for two men; small private family. Fraser Park, Ellendale Station, Kirkwood accommodation.

ROOM—Subarban; pleasant room and good board for two gentlemen or ladies employed during the day; terms reasonable; two railroads. Add. N 143, this office.

A widow wishing to take a house well located, near Compton Heights, desires several gen-tlemen to take rooms of her by the month in advance; breakfast and supper if de-sired; pleasant rooms guaranteed. A 150, this office. BOOM—A widow in West End, occupying a neatly furnished and quiet home, without children, has pleasantly located furnished room, with bath, hot and cold water, and where there are no other roomers, will rent same to a quiet couple and furnish board to lady. Add. B 147. SUBURBAN BOARD-With very large, nice cool room. Wellston, old Wells Homestead. Call at

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

BELL AV., 3015—Fine 10-room dwelling house, first-class condition throughout; good stable in rear; \$50. Inquire next door.

Inquire next door.

COOK AV., 3685—Modern brick, 8 rooms, basement and laundry; \$45; excellent neighborhood.

CLARK AV., 2821—Nice 8-room, stons front; stable for 3 horses.

CHESTNUT ST., 2012—Groom house, in good repair.

CHESTNUT ST., 2012—Good 6-room house, bath, etc., \$25 to good tenant; full of steady roomers; with privilege buying; partly furnished; terms to suit; splendid chance.

CARROLL ST., 1717—6-room house, gas, bath, etc., rent \$22.50; key at 1718.

CHESTNUT ST., 3406—New modern 10-room brick; epen all day; \$50.

COOK AV., 3674—Newly decorated 10-room house. Apply 3841 Cook av.

COOK AV., 3523—New modern 10-room house. Apply 3841 Cook av.

CHANNING AV., \$528—New modern 10-room house. Apply 3641 Cook av.

CHANNING AV., \$75.—Bay front 7-room; 2 three-room flats; bath, gas and all conveniences; rent reduced.

CLIFTON PL., 3120—Stone-front house, for one or two families: 5 rooms and bath upstairs: 4 rooms

CLIANNING AV., 37 S.—Bay front 7-room; 2 three-room flats; bath, gas and all conveniences; rent a duced.

CLIFTON Pl., 3120—Stone-front house, for one or two families; 5 rooms and bath upstairs; 4 room down; cemented basement; side entrance; inquire 3121; rent, \$35.

COTTAGE—5-room cottage; Kentucky av.; \$13; suite of rooms 23d and Biddle sts. McKee-Hartmag Real Estate Co., 1134 Chestnut st.

DELMAR BOUL, 4263—Corner Pendleton—English apartment house, 7 rooms; just reduced to \$42.5 modern; every room light and airy. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

DATTON ST., 2604—6-room stone front, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water and laundry; in good order Keys at the corner. Open Sunday.

DELMAR BOULEVARD, 4263—Cor. Pendleton—English apartment house, 7 rooms; just reduced to \$45; modern; every room light and airy. Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

EWING AV., 3679—10 rooms, fine order, large yard; open for inspection; \$60 per month. Gay McCann, agents.

FINNEY AV., 2679-10 rooms, into creek, into your, of the World & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st. GRAND AV., 2328 N.—8 rooms, furnace; new; eve.; \$40. Monett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st. GAMBLE ST., 2334-6 rooms fronting on Park; therough repair. M. A. Wolff & Co. GARFIELD AV., 3634-6-room stone-front house; bath; gas fixtures; finished laundry; rent, \$25; house epen. John Maguire Real Estate Co.

HOUSE—To colored—6-room brick; \$16. McKee-Hartnagel Real Estate Co., 1134 Chestnut st. HOUSE—For rent, one 8-room house, \$15 per month. Page av., north side and on west side of Anna av., on Midland E. road, Page av. Add. K 155, this office.

on Midland R. road, Page av. Add. K. 100, this office.

HOUSE—A beautiful T-room house, all conveniences, with large side yard, stable, etc.; will remf furnished or unfurnished; parties leaving city. Apply 2818 Dayton st.

HORTON PL., 5050—Between Page av. and Saburban B. R., near Hamilton av., 6 rooms; reception hall; every convenience; fine neighborhood; \$32.50. Norficet Hill, \$24 Chestnut st.

KBAUS, 306—9 rooms and reception hall; lovely laws, 100x125; porches, bath, water closet, gas; in perfect order; \$22.50. Warren, 200 N, 2d st. perfect order; \$22.00. Warren, 200 N, 2d st.

LUCAS AV., 2929—In first-class condition, 9 fooms. D. J. Hayden & Co., 211 N. 8th st.

LEINGTON AV., 4243-45—Two nice new 3-toom houses; back porches; water, etc.; rent \$50.

LACLEDS AV., 3887—New house on top of cool hill; rent \$35; open on Sunday. Keys at drug store,

LA SALLE ST., 1813—House, 8 rooms, bath, one or two families, \$30. Erhest Schluter, 902 Chastnut st.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718-View of Lafayette Park-Seven-morgan St., 1245-Ten-rom house; rent low to good tenar MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—Ten-rom house; rent low to good tenant. Apply 51 Pranklin av.

OHIO AV., 2830—Nice 6-room brick house, \$15 per month. Inquire in store.

OLIVE ST., 2857—10 rooms and bath, \$40. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.

PINE ST., 8146—10 rooms and bath. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.

PINE ST., 8146—10 rooms and bath. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N. 8th st.

PAGE AV., 4500—6-room house, water, gas, bath, large yard, \$25.

PINE ST., 1126—12-room house in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestunt st.

PAGE AV., 4202A—New 11-room house; freshly decorated and in dirst-class condition; only \$40 per month. Mathews R. E. Co., 803 Chestnut st.

ROOMS—For reut, for residence or business, & rooms each, No. 4210A and 4212A Page boulevard.

SPRING AV., 1710—Five-room house with good bussment, \$15 a month.

STODDARD ST., 2715—5tone front house, 3 large rooms, bathroom, with two large finished basement rooms, hot air fursace, gas aftures, screens for all doors and windows, large yardjeould be occupied by two families if dealred; key next door with sweet.

THOMAS ST., 2057—Best small 6-room house; perfect gem for convenience and price; reduced rent.

THOMAS ST., 2059—Best small 8-room house; perfect gem for convenience and price; reduced rent.

THOMAS ST., 2059—Best small 8-room house; gas, bath and laundry; water license paidy in excellent condition; price, \$22. Expenselied & Dictmeyer.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 8840—Kight room with furnace; new plumbing; \$65 per month; los 601244. R. Park von Wedelstaedt, 214 Wainwright bidg.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2320—10 rooms, all conveniences; \$50. Monest & Pranciscus, 703 Chestus st.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 2840—Kight room with furnace; new plumbing; \$65 per month; los 601244. R. Park von Wedelstaedt, 214 Wainwright bidg.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2320—10 rooms, all conveniences; \$50. Monest & Pranciscus, 703 Chestnus st.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, 2840—Kight room with furnace; new plumbing; \$65 per month; los 601245. R. Park von Wedelstaedt, 214 Wainwright bidg.

11TH ST., 1819 M.—Five-room house, \$15. Cornet & Zeibig, 111 N. 7th st. 19TH ST., 1118 S.—Four rooms and bath, \$14. E. Schluter, 902 Chestnut st. 18TH ST., 25 S.—10-room brick dwelling, suitable for boarding-house. W. S. Jenkins, Boom 5, 110 M. Sth st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

CASS AV., 2813—Store and rooms, reliable for confectionary or notions,
DINING-ROOM—For rant, dising-room and kitchen, furnished complete; paying bearders and good
location. Add. S 128, this office.

GLIFTOR St., 111 and 119—Two-story, with or without power; suitable for light manufacturing.

COMPTON AV., 206 N.—1 or 2 rooms suitable for declar's office. Add. Mrs. Brown.

GHERTHUT ST., 111—Nice store, suitable for relication office. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestent st.

CHESTRUT ST., 1111—Nice store, suitable for relication office. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestent st.

CHESTRUT ST., 1111—Nice store, suitable for relication office. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestent st.

CHESTRUT ST., 1111—Nice store, suitable for salon; newly papered and in first-class condition.

ELEVERYTH ST., 128 N.—2 antenished rooms for Doctor's office.

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ELEVERYTH ST., 128 N.—2 and require of other business party has to give up the seal wood not do dervator service free. Inquire on general and upward; heat, light and dervator service free. Inquire on general store of the party store and everything to go right on with its mount of the business party has to give up the seal wood in the English of the Store Store of the Public St., 100—100 and to store the store of the party and the fourth of the Total St. 100 and to store the st. 100 and the store the st. 100 and the st. 100

FOR RENT.

OPEN TO-DAY.

1362 Bayard av., 5 rooms, bath, hot water, gas Ixtures, perch; front kept clean by ewners; \$19. 1368 Eayara av., 6 rooms, hall be each room, hath and hot water, 6 closets, fine bay window; cod fer doctor or dential. 4824 Easton av., 4 room, bath, het water, closets; lawn and front tept clean by ewner; \$18. GUIGNON & SURKE, 4543 Easton av.

FOR RENT.

CORNET & ZEIBIG

111 N. Seventh St.

PHONE 8919.

DWELLINGS.

One Line (Double Column), Fourteen Words, 10 Cents; 5 Cents for Each Addition of Seven Words FOR RENT Division Headlines, 15 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents or agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate ne cach insertion. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. ANY drug store is authorized to receive want ad vertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

AUBERT AV., 780—New 8-room flat; bath, hall, etc., Geo. Damman, 522 Chestnut st.

ALLEN AV., 2611—New 3-room flat, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric light and furniture.

BLAIR AV., 2612—New 8-room flat, 2d floor, 512 per month.

BLAIR AV., 2612—New 8-room flat, 2d floor, 514. Inquire within.

BENITON ST., 121845—5-room flat, 2d floor of 514. Inquire within.

BAILEY AV., 2010—Three large rooms, first floor; water, gas, laundry, long inclosed porch, mansard roof; first-class cendition; owner living upstairs; one block cast of Fair Grounds; price \$14.

BAILEY AV., 2010—Three large rooms, first floor; water, gas, laundry, long inclosed porch, mansard roof; first-class cendition; owner living upstairs; one block cast of Fair Grounds; price \$14.

CASS AV., 2711—Groom flat; separate hall, bath, stationary washstand, etc., \$20.

CLIFTON PL., \$1824—Three-room flat in first-class order; \$11 s month.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Clean, cool front room, nicely furnished, for two gents; bath.

COOK AV., \$238—Six-room flat, all modern improvements.

CARCLINE ET., 3418—3 large rooms, porch, 2d floor; water and gas; everything in fine order; \$14.

CASTLEMAN AV., 4208—Plat, new, modern, 4 rooms, bath; \$20. Ernest Schluter, \$02 Chestnut at.

DELMAR BOULEWARD, 4203—Cor. Pendleton—English apartment house, 7 rooms; just reduced to \$45.500 modern; every room light and alty. Flaber & Co., 714 Chestnut st.

DELMAR BOULEWARD, 4203—Cor. Pendleton—English apartment house, 7 rooms; just reduced to \$43.501 modern; every room light and alty. Flaber & Co., 716 Chestnut st.

DELMAR BOULEWARD, 4203—Cor. Pendleton—English apartment house, 7 rooms; just reduced to \$43.501 modern; every room light and alty. Flaber & Co., 716 Chestnut st.

EVANS AV., 4038—New West End 3-room flats, larth and altor, plate and \$10.

EVANS AV., 4038—Spour mons, but and cold water.

EVING AV., 421A—4 and 5 room flats, bath and lacoled water.

EVING AV., 4218—6 rooms, lath, bath, w. e FLATS FOR RENT. HOME—Pretty home in Shrawshury; T rooms and 100 feet front; \$20. Add. K 147, this office. HOUSE—For rent at Webster Groves, on Mo. P. R. R., house 8 rooms; central location. Apply . W.-10-room furnished house for the months of July and August, on W. Pine st.; large lawn and veranda and the use of a fine milk cow; parties without small children praferred. Apply to H 151, this office. FOR RENT.

LEFFINGWELL, 2711 N.—New 5-room flat, 2d floors; large porch and yard; front and side entrance electric light and bell; all conveniences; rent cheap. electric light and bell; all conveniences; rent chap.

MARKET ST., 3419—Flat, 3 rooms, furnished. Apply at 2807 Walnut st.

MARKET ST., 21074—4-room flat, \$15; in best of order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2516—6-room flat, latest improvements.

MORGAN ST., 2715—6-room flat, with bath, hot and cold water; all modern conveniences; \$25.

MORGAN ST., 2718—6-room flat, with bath, hot and cold water; all modern conveniences; \$25.

MONROE ST., 1419—Four rooms; yard; water in kitchen; only \$7.50 per month.

MINERVA AV., 5128—Four-room flat; gas and bath; take Page av. car, walk one block north.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—View of Lafayetts Park; three or four room flat; up or down stairs.

OLIVE ST., 8831—6-room flat, 2d floor, \$30. DeForest, 816 Pine st.

OLIVE ST., 4121A AND 4219—Elegant 6-room flats; all modern; price \$27.50. Dyas & Co., 107 N. 9th.

OLIVE ST., 4060—8-room flat, 2d floor, \$35. DeForest, 816 Pine st.

OREGON AV., 2133—4 rooms, hall, bath, hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2143—8-room flat, bath and hot water. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2117—4 rooms, hall, bath, hot water. Keeley & Co., 1116 Chestnut st.

OREGON AV., 2137—6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, steam heat, hot water, innifor: \$25 and \$40. C.

OLIVE ST., 3713—6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor; \$35 and \$40. O. PAGE AV., 4069—New three-room flat, newly furnished, for man and wife. Call Monday and Tuesday afternoon. PAGE Av., 2009—New three-room flat, newly turnished, for man and wire. Call Monday and Tafternoon.

PAFIN ST., 1500—Cheapest flats in St. Louis; 4 rooms, laundry downstairs, \$15 and \$16 per PRESTON PL., 1808—Three-room flat; newly papered and whitened; near Lafayette Park.

PAGE Av., 3949—Flat, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; all conveniences.

PENROSE ST., 2024 AND 2026—Nice flats, 3 rooms, laundry, closets, electric bells; conveniences three lines of cars; rent reasonable; nice location.

BUSSELL Av., 3837—New 5 and 7-room flats; cheap. H. W. Mepham, 1821 S. Jefferson av.

BUSSELL AV., 3867—New 5 and 5-room fats; cheap. H. W. Mepham, 1821 S. Jefferson av.

RUTGER ST., 2903—Second floor, 3 large rooms, wter, gas, separate entrance; \$11; key 2413 Park av.

RUTGER ST.—1909—Near Lafayette Park—Furnished 2nd story front room, southern exposure, with

board, for married couple or two gentlemen.

RUDGE AV., 5138—Four-room fat; bath, laundry, hot and cold water; new modern flat; all conveniences; hard wood floors; rent \$22; open Sunday.

ST. LOUIS AV., 8223—8 rooms, 1st floor; \$12. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2008—5 rooms, 2d floor; \$11. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st.

ST VINCENT AV., 2008—6 rooms, bath; hot water and all conven.

SHERIDAN AND GLASGGOW AV. S. W. COR.—Six-room flat; everything modern and in fine confil-

SHEBIDAN AND GLASGGOW AV., S. W. COR.—Six-room flat; everything modern and in fine condi-tion; rent low to family of adults. Inquire on premises. ST. VINCENT AV., 8488-8 and 4-room flats, bath, attic, gas and all conveniences, \$15 and \$16.

ST. VINOENT AV., \$488-3 and 4-room flats, bath, attle, gas and all conveniences, \$15 and \$16.

TAYLOR AV., 1806 N.—4-room flat, bot and cold water, bath; gas free.

VIRGINIA AV., 5516—New flats, bargain; 5 rooms, gas, bath, electric lights; families without children; \$15; open new.

WALNUT ST., 2838—For rent, 4-room flat; good ventilation; cheap rent.

WEST PINE BOULEVARD, 4116A—Newly papered, 7 rooms, bath room, laundry, store room, gas and electric combination fixtures, currace, water and janitor service.

WEST BELLE, 4462—Modern flat for rent; screens and all conveniences; key at 4464.

WEST BELLE, 4462—Modern flat for rent; screens and all conveniences; key at 4464.

WEST BELLE, 7462—Modern flat for rent; screens and all conveniences; key at 4464.

WEST BELLE FL., 4455A—5 rooms and bath, \$30. Malcolm Macbeth, 12 N., \$15 at.

WALTON AV., 779—Second floor, 4 rooms; newly papered, bath, gas and gas fixtures, granitoid, hand-some yard; 30 minutes Lindell or Suburban; epen to-say; \$15 to good tenant.

11TH ST., 1035 S.—New 3-room flat, first floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

11TH ST., 1102 S.—(Bear) 2 rooms and bath, second floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

11TH ST., 1105 S.—Three rooms and bath, second floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

11TH ST., 1112 S.—(Rear) 2 rooms and bath, second floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

11TH ST., 112 S.—(Rear) 2 rooms and bath, second floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

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11TH ST., 112 S.—(Rear) 2 rooms and bath, second floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

11TH ST., 1050 S.—Three rooms and bath, second floor, \$15. Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

19TH ST. (near Mullanphy)—Elegant new flat, 5 rooms and bath; 6 large closets, front and rear entrance; open for inspection.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARD WANTED-Lady was ward, must be reasonable; permanent if suited. Address W 148, BOARD WANTED-WILl do housework and sewing for good room and board. Address G 150, this BOOM.—Wanted, furnished room for two gentlemen; West End preferred; no board; state price and location. Add. S 142, this office. ROOM—Wanted, furnished room, second floor, southern exposure, with board for man and wife, in West End. Add. G, 3842 Page av. ECOMS—Wanted, two connecting furnished rooms vicinity Jefferson and Olive; give terms, description, etc. Add. B 150, this office.

BOOM—Wanted, large, unfurnished room for one person, with board, convenient to Lafayette Parks, state terms. Add. K 145, this office. BOOM—Wanted, a young lady employed during the day desires room and board in southern part of city; recfrences exchanged; state terms. Add. O 152, this office.

BOOM AND BOARD—Wanted for gent; Compton to Grand, Laciede to Manchester rd.; private family. Add. L 153, this office. ROOM AND BOARD—For single man (mechanic), away from centre of city, in reduced private family, or widow; German praferred; state terms and address G 158, this office. BOOM-Wanted, by gentleman, room with or without board; modern convanishess; price an object.

Add. R 147, this office. DOM-Colored lady desires room, with board, in private family; begin 1st of July in St. Louis. Add.
A. M. Akins, 91 5W. 3d st., Little Rock, Ark.

DOM-Lady stenographer desires room-mate for summer; cool room. Add. W 155, this office.

DOM-Wanted, by single gentleman, who will be permanent if suited, large room, southern exposure, with board, in small, select, private family; best references; give price and particulars. Add.

K 144, this office.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

OLIVE ST., 4141—Furnished house for rent; 6 rooms and reception hall; very handsomely furnished; will rent during summer months to family without children; terms very reasonable.

HOUSE—First-class well-furnished 10-room house for summer; West End. Genelli, 923 Olive st. hed house, nine rooms, near Grand and Olive; references required. Add. N 148, this

Address K 151, this office.

IORTON PL., 6018—Nicely furnished 6 room house for rent to Sept. 1; rent low.

LOUSE—Wanted, married couple without children to occupy nicely furnished house in West End during July and August for the rent, \$75 per month; best references given and required. Add. N 146, this office. Purnished house of 8 rooms, West End, \$30 per month; owner would board with parties if desired. Add. P 147, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

PLATS—A thoroughly responsible party would like to take charge of the renting of a row of flats or small houses in return for the rent of one. Address F 154, this office.

EOUSE—Wanted, a 6-room house on Suburban or Page av. esr line. Add. D 146, this office.

EOUSE—Wanted, nice 12-room house, with large closets, hitchen on first floor, positively in order, nice yard, block of car line, not north of Cook nor east of Garrison, in good neighborhood; adult family; guarantee best care of such house; don't answer if you have eld worn-out house. Add.

N 146, this affice.

Awanted, one or two naturalished rooms prefer South Side or in suburbs; rent cheap; near car line; state price. Address W 152, this office. anted, by quiet transfert, willing to pay, nice room in quiet neighborhood, with privi-leges. Address P 155, this office.

Inted, large unfurnished room for light housekeeping, on first or second floor. Address W.,
living store, Grand and Easton ava.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE-Sites on Spruce st., bet. 8th and lith sts., with or without railroad switch facility will improve for desirable tenant. Tiffany Real Estate Co., Room 421, Security bldg. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE—Wanted, a completely furnished modern house until December 1, with privilege of a year; two in family; write full particulars and price. Address G 145, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertice.

ANY drug store is authorised to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

FOR RENT-Nes. 2408 and 3410 Franklin av., 2-story stons front houses, 8 rooms each and lan-dry, hall, gas, bath and furnace; 255 per menth. J. E. KAIME & BBO., 619 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-3433 Olive st. 2-story brick houses with mansard roof, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath 330 per menth. J. E. KAIME & BRO., 619 Chestnut st.

\$35 PER MONTH. Corner Clark and Garrison av., No. 3002, 5 rooms; bath room and hundry; 3-story stone front, with large front, side and rear yards; hot and cold water; house in the order; open every day.

KERLENY & CO., 1115 thestnet.

FOR RENT-NO. 4618 OLIVE ST. New 10-room house, modern, lot 36x155 feet; will rive lease; only \$50. Key at 4622 Olive st.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

sily given. Fidelity Storage, Packing, and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Phone 2890. Down-town Office 1863 Fine, Phone 4110.

FOR RENT. The sicest and most complete 7-room, bath room and laundry house for \$25, and they are in the best of order. \$25 Montrose av., which is south of Gar rison. House open every day for impostion. KEELEY & OO., 1136 Chestnut st.

If You Are Moving Get the New York Storage Co.'s vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility for breakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for storage of household goods. Farking and ship-ping a specialty. Office, \$10 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT. 794 Euclid av., new flat of 8 rooms, fin-ished in hardweed; het and celd water, bath and water closet; 2d fleor, 6 Delmar av., 3-room modern house, in

ret-class order.
dame st. 3 rooms, fist, lat floor....
inner av., 5-room house.
Ewing av., 5-room fist
Bayard av., 7-room house, recep-1208 Tower Grove av., 6-room heuse. 4352 Finney av., medern fist of 5 rooms, 2d stor; cheap. 4400 Choutesu av., new fist, 8 rooms, 2d floer; only.

D. B. BRENNAN.

CHEAP RENT.

Three very stylish 6-room brick houses in be part of city ferress at \$15 per month each, with air hall, bath-reem, het and cold water; best of pluming and handsomely decorated; beautiful shatters in the stress in front. Apply immediately at office of J. E. KAIME & BRO. 619 Chestaut st.

FOR RENT (CABANNE). e of the most beautiful homes in Cabanne prent; 11-room house; lot 150x215.
H. T. A. LINCHEY & CO.,
418½ Olive st., Reom S3.

| April | Apri

Furnished or unturnished; a handsome, large home, with large shaded grounds, fruit trees, vega-table, garden, stable, Jersey cow; parties leaving city; rent very reasonable to responsible party if taken at once. Add. T 150, this office.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

622 CHESTNUT ST.,

622 CHESTNUT ST.,

412 S. 14th st., 6 rooms. \$16 00

1821 Chestnut st., 16 rooms. \$35 00

903 Hickory st., 7 rooms and bath. \$27 50

816 S. 6th st., 7 rooms and bath. \$27 50

816 S. 6th st., 7 rooms and bath. \$27 50

816 S. 6th st., 7 rooms and bath. \$27 50

8103 Dolman st., 5 rooms and bath. \$27 50

810 N. 10th st., 6 rooms. \$27 50

810 N. 10th st., 6 rooms. \$27 50

811 S. 11 rooms. \$27 50

812 September st., 11 rooms. \$27 50

811 Morgan st., 8 rooms and furnace. \$27 50

811 Morgan st., 8 rooms and furnace. \$27 50

811 Morgan st., 8 rooms. \$27 50

811 Morgan st., 8 rooms. \$27 50

811 Morgan st., 8 rooms. \$27 50

828 Washington av., 5 rooms. \$27 50

828 Washington av., 8 rooms. \$27 50

828 Washington av., 8 rooms. \$27 50

828 Martist st., 10 rooms. \$27 50

828 Martist st., 10 rooms. \$27 50

828 Martist st., 8 rooms. \$27 50

838 N. 11th st., 8 rooms. \$27 50

1018 N. 11th st., 8 rooms. 15 50

831 S. Jages st., 5 rooms. 15 50

831 S. Jages v., 5 rooms and stath. \$27 50

1018 N. 11th st., 8 rooms. 15 50

831 S. Jafferson av., 7 rooms 2d floor. \$15 50

831 S. Jafferson av., 7 rooms 2d floor. \$15 50

831 S. Jafferson av., 7 rooms 2d floor. \$15 50

832 Franklin av., 7 rooms 2d floor. \$15 50

822 Plans st., 8 rooms. 1st floor. \$15 50

822 Plans st., 8 rooms. 1st floor. \$15 50

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822 Plans st., 8 rooms. 1st floor. \$15 50

822 Plans st., 8 rooms. \$25 50

822 Plans st., 8 rooms. \$25 50

822 Plans st., 8 rooms. \$25 50

82 Plans st., 8

McMENAMY BROS.,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

RENT JOHNS.
BLAKE Agent.
1072719 Telephone
848.

RENT

JOHN MAGUIRE

REAL ESTATE CO.

Rent Collections and Loans.

Established 40 Years. Incorporated December, 1894.

107 N. Eighth, bet, Chestnut and Pine. Telephone 454.

617 CHESTNUT ST. WEST END FLATS.

1849 S. Jefferson sv., 10 recens; conveniences; intendry and Terrance; suitable for porgulation of the convenience of the conve

1117 Dollman st., detached 10-room stone front, being put in first-class erder; conveniences.

Webster Greves, furnished becas, fronting Shady av., 4-room frame... stone Shady av., 4-room frame... fronting Shady av., 4-room frame... frame... fronting Shady av., 4-room frame... frame... frame... fronting Shady av., 4-room frame... fram

DWELLINGS.

1129 Locust st., 3-story 12-room brick; bath hall, etc.

521 Ware av. 2-story and mansard, 9-room stone frent; entirely renovated stone frent; enterely entirely renovated stone frent; entirely renovated stone frent; enterely enterely entirely enterely 1408 N. Unico av., 5-room at, 3d need atth, 22 20 09 1725 Elliet av., seat 4-room sat, 187 Soor. 1 500 1725 Elliet av., seat 4-room sat, 187 Soor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 1 500 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room sat, 2d noor. 2 700 2014 A. Engar st., 4-room, 2d noor. 2 700 2014 A. E

18 00

700 S. 5d st., cor. of Plum st., with 8 or 9 rooms.
225 S. Main st., store and 10 rooms; cor.
5. cor. Missourd av. and Utah st., large store and 3 rooms.
1625 Franktin av., ground floor.
1700 Chouteau sv., store and cellar.
1818 Market st.
10 S. Commercial
1024 Chark av., shop
2507 Chouteau av., shop
2507 Chouteau av.

506 Poplar st. 12 00
OFFICIES. 12 00
The and Pine sts., new mediers office building, beat, light and lamitor service included; prices from 500 to 25 00
State., seat side, between Poplar and Spruce; Strill fact; per menth... 25 00
Clark av., lot north side, between lith and 12th sts. 12th sts. 15 00

4 RENT.

717 Chestnut Street.

PHONE 798.

misnos; \$90.
1026 Fine st., 11 rooms, in good condition, \$50.
18308 Lucas sv., 7 rooms, \$41.50.
18300 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, \$40.
18300 Chestnut st., 5 rooms, \$35.
1228-31 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, \$20.
1228-31 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, \$20.
18300 Steddard st., 8 rooms, \$22.00.
18300 Steddard st., 8 rooms, \$22.00.
18300 Washington av., a nicely arranged house
and adapted for family hotel, with front and side

in perfect order; one of the cheapent houses on this list.

1106 S. 18th st., a good 5-roem, stone-front dwelling, with front and rear yard; \$50.

11014 N. Compton av., a nice 6-room house; \$25.

2719 Gamble st., S roems, hall, bath and gad; nicely papered and painted; well located; convenient to cars, etc.; \$22.

1920 Calemans st., 6-room brick house, hall, bath and gas; good cellar, front and rear yards; very convenient to two lines of street cars; caly \$18.

2821 Olive st., 10 rooms; newly decorated; \$65.

2821 Olive st., 10 rooms; newly decorated; \$65.

2821 Olive st., 12 rooms; newly decorated; \$65.

2821 Olive st., 12 rooms; newly decorated; \$65.

2907 Leonard av., 6-rooms, \$20.

2907 Leonard av., 6-rooms, hall, bath, gas and cellar; newly repaired; \$25.

2905-2006 Engenia st., a 2-story, 6-room stone front brick house, hall, bath and gas; convenient to the business part of the city; \$20.

18 S. Spring av., a choice 7-room, exception hall, house, furnace, laundry and other moders comforts; rear reduced to \$30.

2763-2767 Geyer av., 6-room stone front houses, with hall, bath and gas; \$22.50.

3810 Thomas st., 6 rooms, complete in every respect; \$22.50.

TABLESSEE SY, 11 TOOMS

4.2 d floor; nicely adapted file.

4.2 a vary desirable 4-forms Station, i.e., 5 rooms.

6.3 rooms; fronts two nd sir; 315.

6.4 floor, 1 complete st. 222 Marcus av., 2 rooms.

24 floor, 4 rooms; \$17.

25 floor, 4 rooms; \$17.

25 floor, 6 rooms; \$17.

25 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

26 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

27 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

28 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

29 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

20 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

21 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

22 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

23 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

24 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

25 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

26 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

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28 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

29 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

20 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

20 floor, 6 rooms; \$18.

21 Marcus, rooms.

21 Marcus, rooms.

22 Marcus, rooms.

23 rooms.

24 Marcus, rooms.

25 rooms.

26 Marcus, rooms.

26 Marcus, rooms.

27 ONES. cliff Chart v., Fooms 25 mor, 4 rooms; \$17.
2202-4-8-10 Washington av., 26 floor, 4 rooms; \$17.
2202-4-8-10 Washington av., 26 floor, 4 rooms; \$18.
2207-8-5 St. Charles st., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$18.
2207-8-5 St. Charles st., 26 floor, 4 rooms; \$18.
2208 St. Charles st., 26 floor, 4 rooms; \$14.
108 St. 14th st., 5 reoms; \$18.
2208 Washington av., 1st floor, 4 rooms; \$17.
1628 N. Leffingwell av., 26 floor, 3 rooms; \$18.
1628 N. Leffingwell av., 1st and 8d floors, 4 rooms.

ms, \$15. 827A-29A Dodler st., 2d floor, 3 rooms; bath; SETA-20A Dodler St., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$1.2.

2229-31 Chestnut st., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$1.4.

2241 Walnut st., 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$1.0.

617 N. Ewing av., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$23.90.

TRNEMERNT ROOMS.

2841 Walnut st., 1st floor, 8 rooms; \$10.

848 B. Ewing av., 1st floor, 8 rooms; \$10.

848 B. Ewing av., 1st floor, 8 rooms; \$10.

848 Contagew av., 1st floor, 8 rooms, \$7.

OFFICES AND SLEEPING ROOMS.

7204 Pine st., 2d floor, 2 rooms, \$12.50.

7204 Pine st., 2d floor, 2 choice office rooms, st., all courselences, in a nice, neat, clean buildings.

molecule for.

1227 Market st., opposite the new City Mark,
nice, neat store.
100-11 N. 11th at., bet. Pine and Chestmus sta.,
a new store and basement; rent only \$25.

1238 Margan st.; \$20.
1255 Olive st., nice large store; mitable fire any
business, with three desirable rooms; \$46.

1126 Washington av.; \$30.
1127-729 St. Charles et., \$30.
1127-729 St. Charles et., \$30.
1126 N. \$40 st.; \$50.
1126 N. \$6 st.; \$70.
1126 N. \$50 st.; \$450.
1126 N. \$50 st.; \$250.
1127-72 St. Charles et., \$250.
1128 S. \$46th st.; \$25.
1128 S. \$46th st.; \$25.
1129 Washington av.; \$30.
1290 Washington av.; \$30.
1290 Washington av.; \$30.
1290 Washington av.; \$30.

2 LET

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK Lingenfelder & Bokern,

103 North Ninth St. Télephoné 859.

30.29 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, balk, 3207 Caroline st., 4 rooms, 1st floor 3207 Caroline st., 5 rooms, 1st floor 3207 Caroline st., 5 rooms, 1st floor 32024 Coleman st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, naw 32024 Coleman st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, naw 32024 Coleman st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, naw 32024 Coleman st., 5 rooms, 1st floor, 32025 Publish S. Frooms, 32025 Publi STORES.

2045 Lucas av., 4 reoms, 1st floor, bath... 2047 Papin st., corner, 3 reoms, 3d floor 5 Center st., 5 reoms, 2d and 3d floors... 13 f. 14th st., 7-reom house, bath, w. c., 1206 Chestnut st., 10 rooms, all conv. ...

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 108 N. Highth St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

RENT BY GREER

FOR RENT. .

DWELLINGS,

1018 Leonard uv., 6 recum and hath,

228 S. Jeffenyes ev., 6 recum and hath,

4048 A Citye of., 7 recum and hoth,

4048 A Citye of., 7 recum; all convenience

4048 Citye of., 8 recum; all convenience

43004 Enryland uv., 6 recum; all convenience

43004 Enryland uv., 6 recum; all convenience BOOMS.

1224 Morrison or., 2 or 5 rooms.

113 Morrison or., 5 rooms in good ropair.

570 RES.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE PURNITURE For only chemile pertison, this said that help the residence, chairy bed and other bedy carriage, there parter shall form PARLOE SET.—For rate, change for charges, a hand come parter set. Call at 1730 Margan St. SANGE-For sale, I des Calded per many; que se per cont till, at fir; cles I of ff, is post order seet took. Too Mr. Might the

WING MACHINE For sale, now Home seems sachine, in perfect order, \$8, 1944 Sidney of STOYS—For cale, I lathet improved Casting Printing States and States of Stat

MAMMOTH AUCTION



10,000 Front Feet

GIBSON HEIGHTS!

SALE ON PREMISES,

SATURDAY, June 15, 1:30 P.M.

King's Highway and Forest Park.



The owners of this magnificent property have authorized us to sell, at Public Auction, without limit or reserve. Choice residence sites. Also, a portion of this property is suitable for business and manufacturing property. Lots fronting King's highway, Taylor ave., Gibson ave., Arco ave., Park ave., Wichita ave., Cadet av., New Manchester road, Swan ave. and Norfolk ave.

GREATEST REAL ESTATE SALE IN YEARS....The location of this property is excellent, facing Forest Park, and being high above the surrounding territory. A GRAND FUTURE for this most desirable portion of St. Louis has already dawned, and the next few years will see a wonderful improvement and increase of values in this nature-favored locality. PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED ... The broad boulevards, streets and avenues have been thoroughly improved. Telford streets, sidewalks, water and sewer are already in, giving every advantage of high-class property,

PERFECT STREET-CAR FACILITIES make this location easy of access from any point, at once overcoming what in days past retarded the development of this choice central proporty. EXTRAORDINARY TERMS--- The owners have such confidence in the future of this Grand Subdivision that we are enabled to make terms One-Fifth Cash, balance on or before 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at 6 per cent. Title perfect. Take car ride on Chouteau avenue line, Manchester road line, or Euclid avenue branch of Lindell. Or drive out to-day to GIBSON HEIGHTS.

Branch Office on ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., 8th and Locust.

PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS WE SELL AT AUCTION ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, AT 4 P. M.,

Houses Nos. 2901 and 2903 Pine Street. (ARNOT PROPERTY).

No. 2901 Pine street, cor. Ewing avenue, is a fine 12-room, stone front house, containing large halls, saloon parlors, bath, etc., most advantageously situated for a physician's or dentist's office; lot 42x83.

No. 2903 Pine street is a 10-room stone-front house, all conventences; lot 23x101.

Let on Pine street, 45x181, west of house No. 2903, and Lot on Rwing avenue, 48x63, adjoining alley, will also be sold. TERMS-One-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per ent. Title perfect.

J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. 700 Chestnut Street.



FREE EXCURSION

TO-DAY, SUNDAY, AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP

From Union Station, stopping at Ewing and Grand avenues and Forsythe Junction for passengers. Kinlock Park is only \$5 minutes' ride from Union Station. Lots \$5 cash and 50 cents per week. 230 lots sold last week. 22 cenches were required to carry the crowd last Eunday. We have engaged 28 conches to-day. All are welcome. Inside of 15 days we will have water pipes laid along principal streets in Kinloch Park, and the purest water furnished to residents. Smith and Johnson, famous banjoists, and the Kinloch Quartette will accompany the excursion.

PHIL CHEW, - - 9 N. 8TH ST.

AT AUCTION! Fifty Lots in Tyler Place,

Lying west of Grand avenue on Tyler, Shenandoah, Cleveland, Flora and Flad avenues. Lots are 50x122.

Rapid Transit Facilities—Grand Avenue, Lindell, Railway and Market street electric and Fourth street cable lines. Terms-One-fourth cash, balance in I, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent.

Sale Thursday, June 13, at 3 p. m.

J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co.,

700 CHESTNUT ST.

ONLY \$3,600. to for 116-18% Chaming av., 2-story brick of 8 rooms, 4-room two families, resting for \$180 per assum; de LR, full to see it. av., 1915 Old Manchester rd.; 4014 Manchester



NEXT SATURDAY, 3:00 P.M., THE AUCTION

MT. AUBURN

Streets being made, Houses Building, Street Car Lines completed, everything on the improve. Cheapest property in St. Louis, prices will greatly advance. Note the high, healthy location. See the Improvements. Admirable home sites. Good speculations. See circulars on ground giving full particulars.

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., 8th and Locust.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. 5580 CABANNE PLACE. ek, corner Clara av.; everythin lace; lot 50x215; price, \$7,500. Se H. T. A. LINCHEY & CO., 4181/2 Olive st., Room 38.

PRETTY HOME FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN.

5959 Horton pl., 6 rooms, reception hall; every convenience; street and water made; Page av. or Suburban cars to Hamilton av; ine neighborhood. 4205A Margaretta av., just west of Fair Grounds, 6 rooms, large stable; front, side and back yards. 4742 Leduc st., near Marcus and Easton avs., 7 rooms, bath, large lot; very neat.

1 can sell the above for \$200 or \$300 cash; balance monthly. NORFLEET HILL, 824 Chestnut.

Old City Hall and Other City Property For Sale.

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, sealed proposals for the purchase of the property herein named and described will be received at the Mayor's office until 12 e'clock noon of June 3, 1895, and publicly opened at said place and hour. FIRST-OLD CITY HALL.

Lot and improvements thereon in city block No. 489, on the west side of Eleventh street, running through from Market street to Chestnut street, fronting 178 feet 7½ inches, more or less, on Market street and Chestnut street, by a depth of 221 feet 0 inches, more or less, along Eleventh street. Possession of this property will be given as soon as the city can vacate the premises. Until possession is given the city will pay rent for the occupancy of the property on a basis equal to the annual rate of 6 per cent on the purchase money.

Lot in city block No. 489, adjoining the old City Hail property, running through from Market street to Chestnut street. having a front of 141 feet 4% inches, more or less, on Market street and Chestnut street, by a depth of 205 feet 11% inches, more or less, on the street of the sast and west alley, 20 feet wide, laid out in the addition of J. B. Lucas. The sale of this lot will be subject to a lesse to Louis C. Bohle. The annual rental is three thousand dollars (43,000, payable monthly. All taxes, general and special, are payable by the lessee. The lesse will expire on May 18, 1902; on its expiration the improvements on the lot belong to the lessor.

its expiration the improvements on the lot belong to the lessor.

Third.

The whole of city block No. 224, fronting 240 feet, more or less, on Lewis street, by a depth of 82 feet, more or less, to the wharf, bounded north by Smith street, east by the wharf, south by Dickson street and west by Lewis street.

Lot and improvements in city block No. 653, having a front of 27 feet 5 inches, more or less, on the west line of Broadway, by a depth of 106 feet, more or less, on the south line, being the old Moond engine-house lot.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash and the balance in one and two years, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on deferred payments; notes for the differred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the property.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. Who Wants These J. T. DONOVAN AT A BARGAIN?

Encild av .- Two-story brick Queen Anne; and attle; gas, bath, laundry, etc.; let rooms and allie; gas, 27x 183. 3834 Lasiede av. - Two-story briet Queen Anne; 8 rooms; reception hall, laundry and lurnese; lot, cook Lasteds av. -Two-story brick Queen Annel 8 rooms; reception hall, laundry and lurness: 10, 38x182. 1123 Rutger st. (formerly Autumn st.)-Two-story stene-front: 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath and furness: 10; 34x194. 1221 Lafayette av. -Two-story brick; 8 rooms; gas, 132, landyry, furnece, electric lights, etc.; 101 25x bath, laundry, furnace, state of the property of the part of the p

INVESTMENT BARGAINS.

Terms one-fourth easn, balance three years at 6 per cent.
Second. North St. Louis flats, good renters. Rent, \$720 Price, \$5,800

5702 CABANNE PL

SPECIAL BARGAIN! 28, 500, 25,000 on S or S years' time, \$500 d \$50 per month for 60 months, without inte ill buy No. 4810 Ottys st.; new 10-reem mo use, let 36x185 feet.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

5647 CHAMBERLAIN AVENUE.

and reception hall, for sale at a very s. Has every convenience. Lot 50x158. GREEN & LAMOTTE, 724 Chostnates, GREEN & LAMOTTE, 724 Chostnates, and one-half blocks wast of Grand av. and one-half blocks wast of Grand av. to the blocks wast of Grand av. and the gal for quick male. 180 for quick male.

REAL ESTATE CO.

VILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING HOUSES OFER TO-DAY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

CHAMBERLAIN PARK.

FOR SALE-WESTMINSTER PLAGE.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO. RUSSELL AVENUE. ompton Heights district, 10-room brick; lass home; 50-foot let; price, \$10,500. H. T. A. LID-CHET & CO., 4184 Olive st., Room St.

RUSSELL AVENUE. No. 3935, 8-room brick; a fine home; lot 50x12 brice, \$6,800.

H. T. A. LINCHET & CO., 418te Olive at., Room 33, NO. 5883 THEODOSIA AV. B-room brick (new), lot 35x1 25 Price, \$3,180. H. T. A. LINCHEY & CO., 418th Olive st., room 83.

FOR 2 FAMILIES.

West Belle Place, 3921. Elegant 10-room dwelling, just being finished; see to-day. N. S. WOOD, 518% Chestnut st.

4378 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. BEST IN THE CITY

4131 Manchester av., 2-stery brick, buff front, 8 rooms, 4 rooms, hall, bath, closet and washsts on each floor, 7-foot rock foundation; marble stand vestibule; fine cabinet and marbleised was exciting; brand new and well built; arranged for families; gas and electric light; without a donest in city for the money; connot be duplical for \$3.975.

ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015, 01d Manchester rd.; 4014 Manchester a west of corner of Chouteau av.

MODERN 6-BOOM DWELLING For \$300 Cash Salance \$30 a month, an elegant reception hall, ressed-brick dwelling, having all mod. conv.; lot 0x125; well built and in a desirable neighborhood, o California av.; owner must sell and will give a J. H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestnut st.

4-Room Brick Cottage, \$22.50. 1128 Connecticut st.; lot 25x125; just being completed. JOHN S. BLAKE, 107 N. 7th st. COAL DEALERS OR TEAMSTERS.

SPECULATORS. 75x278 feet, two fronts on S. 18th st., near Le fayatte av., with a 5-room brick house, at a bar gain, on easy terms. CHAS. KUHN, No. 521 Pine st.

A 10 % FLAT. 3089 St. Vincent av., stylish rock front flab rn, choice; rental \$564 per annum, cut to \$5. ARCHIE F. HASKINS, 107 N. Sthos.

3643 COTE BRILLIANTE AVENUE, test west of Grand av.; a neat 5-room stone from tones; all street imprevenents made; will be sold a bargain; forms to suit. For Sale, on West Pine St.,

tween Sarah and Boyle, diegant 15-room r beet hardwood throughout; modern in every set; jot 75-715; built regardies of cost mid id at once; terms easy, or will exchange for h es property: a great bargein. For particula il at 715 Washington av. \$15,500 WILL BUY

3854 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, a. i furnace pipes; electric wires; tor nath, Turmis, 5300 cach down, balance E. R. Price of each honge, S. 200. A syr REELEY & CQ. '8, 1113 Chestant at.

CABANNE AV.

4812 FOUNTAIN AV. New 8-room rough stone-front house, with all nodern conveniences; lot 30x207; price \$6,000, on HEIMANN-FARRINGTON R. E. CO., 710 Chestnut et.

FINE SUBURBAN OR CITY

JAMES L. PATTERSON, 106 N. Eighth of BUY A HOME.

A RARE SNAP.

\$7,350 WILL BUY BAMURL BOWMAN & OC.

STEWART FLACE,

AMUEL BOWNAN & CO., 701 Ch \$7250 WILL BUY

\$30 PER FOOT

WHEAT AND CASH.

United Elevator Co.'s Affairs Grow Mysterious.

WANT TO BORROW \$175,000.

Banks Will Not Loan the Money Except on the Personal Security of the Directors.

That beautiful story of "weevil in the wheat" told for several cays past by directors of the St. Louis United Elevator Co. to explain an acknowledged shortage of 150,000 bushels of grain, is swallowed only with large quantities of salt by old-time elevator men on 'Change.

Startling figures are placed on paper by experienced grain men, which seem to indicate a peculiar story hidden back of this shortage in the wheat and in the cash of the United Elevator Co. And the tale told by these figures runs something like this:

shortage in the wheat and in the cash of the United Elevator Co. And the tale told by these figures runs something like this:

The United Elevator Co. was capitalized for \$1,690,000, and there are 22,800 shares of stock. The company has paid 2½ per cent dividend every six months for the past two years. At the end of the last six months it failed to pay a dividend, and a prominent broker who has handled a large bulk of the stock is authority for the statement that the company has no money in the treasury to pay a dividend and at the same time make good the shortage of 180,000 bushels of wheat. The capacity of the eleven elevators controlled by the United Elevator Co. is 8,000,000 bushels. The company, it is said, has had an average of 4,000,000 bushels of grain in its elevators all the time for the last two years. It gets I cent per bushel for taking in wheat, and this first charge pays the expenses of handling. Then the company get a cent per bushel for taking in wheat, and this first charge pays the expenses of handling. Then the company get a cent per bushel for the last two years. To bashe of 4,000,000 bushels of wheat that would mean \$460,000 or month, or \$480,000 for one year, or \$960,000 for the last two years. The company has paid a dividend of 2½ per cent on its capitalization, three times in two years, and in round figures that would take \$210,000 out of the treasury. There would remain \$270,000. Out of the is the company paid for new elevator capacity the sum of \$125,000. Therefore, there ought still to be \$186,000 on hand, even on one-half earnings.

Increased carrying charges during panicky times and the saving on insurance with wheat at 50 cents a bushel should have swelled this amount.

Notwithstanding these favorable conditions, pointed out by expertenced elevator men, the United Elevator Co. announces that it has no money to pay a dividend. It has even been hinted that second mortgage bonds would have to be issued to raise money to meet the present deficiency. What have become of the profits of

What have become of the profits of the company?

As to the story that the shortage of 150,000 bushels of wheat is only a natural shrinkage from rehandling bad grain and weevil, old-time elevator men simply smile when they hear it told. They intimate that it is just twice what it ought to be and therefore, an absurd explanation. Otherwise the shrinkage could be learned without serious trouble. As it is the exact shortage will be known only when the weighing has been completed.

The street is full of rumors regarding the affairs of the Elevator company. It is currently reported that the delay in reporting on the condition of the St. Louis Elevator is due not only to a heavy shortage but to the fact that the wheat stored is of a low grade.

Another rumor is that the clique di-

Another rumor is that the clique di-rectors have settled upon a man for Sec-retary who made a flat failure of an ele-vator with which he was connected. While the stock seems to be supported yet for every purchaser there seem to be two sellers.

two sellers.

It is claimed by parties who should know, that the actual shortage so far discovered and not including the St. Louis Elevator is nearer to 250,000 bushels than 150,000, as

claimed.

It is said that the directors have been nogotiating with the St. Louis National Bank
to raise \$15,000. The bank has refused to advance the money kept on the personal indorsement of the directors. The proposed
appointment of C. W. Isaacs, Cashier of
the St. Louis National Bank, for President
of the Elevator, is in the nature of a sop
to the directors of that institution.

CLOSE OF STOCKS.

American Express. 116
Baltimore & Ohio. 62
Canada Southera. 56
Ches & Ohio. 224
Ches. & Ohio. 224
Ches. & Ohio. 224
Ches. & Ohio. 226
Chicago Gaz. 737
Consolidated Gas. 1444
Col. Col. St. L. 444
Col. Coal & Iron. 94
Cot. Oll Cartif. 777
pel. & Hudson. 1294
Pol. Lack & W. 1614
Dis. & Cat. Feed. Co. 204
Eris . 104
Cop. Cat. 144
Col. Cod. Eris. 1294
Cot. Oll Cartif. 277
Consolidated Gas. 1444
Col. Coal & Iron. 94
Cot. Oll Cartif. 777
pel. & Hudson. 1294
Dis. & Cat. Feed. Co. 204
Eris . 104
Cop. Cat. Feed. Co. 204
Cop. Col. Cat. Cat. Feed. Co. 204
Col. Cod. Eris. 1294
Cot. Col. Cat. Eris. 104
Cop. Cat. Eris. 104
Cop. Cat. Eris. 104
Cop. Cat. Eris. 105
Cat. Ell. pfd. 964
Col. & C. pfd. 106
Col. & C. pfd.

A PECULIAR CASE.

The Trial of Frank Mason, Who Is On His Death-Bed.

tion of the United States Circuit and District pourt held in this city this week by Judge dams, of St. Louis, there was one very pe

loars held is this city this wear by despending of St. Louis, there was one very peruliar case bronght up. It was the case against Frank Mason, who robbed the cost office at Woodville, Mo., on March 8. Mason was captured shortly afterwards near stoutsville, but not until he had been shot imost to death. His companion escaped and even while ying on what was apparently his death and he was a stubbornly refused to give the name of his confederate, at the present term of court the Franciscus of the present term of court the Franciscus of the present term of court the Franciscus of the Palmyra fail for mearly two months, and has entirely lost his mind. Bortly after he was incarcerated in the Palmyria fail a quantity of dynamic was insortly after he was incarcerated in the Palmyria fail a quantity of dynamic was insortly after he was incarcerated in the Palmyria fail a quantity of dynamic was insortly after he was incarcerated in the Palmyria fail a quantity of dynamic was insortly after he was incarcerated in the fail and since that time issourced in the jail and since that time is set staring in wacancy and refused to take in y nourishment. Some are inclined to think that he is fraight insanity, while others are mily convinced that he is ferange.

TOW YORK, Juse 1.—Judge Lacomb in the lited states Circuit Court to-day heard arments on the motion of the Dueber Watch to Co. for leave to amend its complaints the out it has been prosecuting against companies comprising the watch trust instituting a bogsott against the Dueber page.

WILL CONTINUE PRESENT ARRANGEMENT FOR ASSISTING INVALIDS.

Any One Afflicted with Chronic Disease Entitled to Its Benefits—The System Being Patronized by Many Wealthy Patients on Ac-count of the Superior Character of the Treatment Provided.

System Being Patronized by Many Wealthy Patients on Account of the Superior Character of the Treatment Provided.

There is to be no change at the Copeland Medical Institute, sither by way of making "a small charge for medicines" or of the creasing the small tax always levied on regular patients. If such a step has been rumored or talked about the important point about it is that there is nothing in the talk or the rumor, and that Dr. Copeland's plan of "assisting invalide" really is. The Copeland system is simply an organization of scientific men—of medical specialists of attainments and character—formed for the purpose of combining and systematising the resources and appliances of specialty practics, and in this way to give to every person afflicted with chronic disease an opportunity to be treated and cured without. In other words, the Copeland semblastion, under the direct personal leadership of the most noted specialist of our time, for rondering such help to invalid women and invalid children, gonerally, as it would not be possible to render without combination and union on correct principles of coperative conomy. The small assessment results, the coperative conomy. The small assessment on patients first determined by Dr. Copeland in the possible to render without combination and union on correct principles of coperative conomy. The small assessment for small assessment refer posting this sominal feet was found to be a special help to chousands who were sorely in need of medical care.

Husband and Treatment in Turi Happy Results in Both Instances, but whose means were painfully or uncomfortably limited. Few people want "some fortably limited. Few people want" some fortably limited. Few people want "some fortably limited. Few people want "some fortably limited. Few people want" some fortably limited. Few people want "some fortable people should be a superior of Dr. Copeland solition of the

A TRIAL FREE.

Invalids receive steady treatment at the Copeland Medical Institute, 816 Olive st., for the briefest period necessary to a lasting cure, without any assessment beyond a rate of 35 monthly, including all medicines, to effice and mail patients alike. Trial treatment tree to those applying in person. ment free to those applying in person. INVALID WOMEN.

A Well-Known Railway Conductor on the Copeland Mail Treatment.

Edwin H. Shull, of Waterloo, Iowa, the old-time railway conductor well known to the northweatern traveling public, writes: "I am a strong advocate of the Copeland system of treatment through the mails, my efilusiasm being based on personal experience. After suffering for nearly two years with an abominable nasal catarrh that kept me sick and wretched and tired to death with headache, dizziness, roaring and buzzing in the ears, running at the nose,

KEG OF POWDER EXPLODED. Fatally Injuring Philip Phillippe, a Government Employe.

Louis Biron and Philip Phillips, two ne quarry near Granton, ill., Saturday afternoon when, by some means, there was a premature explosion. The two men were blown and whirled around in the air, and were picked up for dead.

Phillipe, who was holding the keg of powder in his hands at the time, was horribly burned and will probably dis. The two men were taken to Alton in the steamer Eillen, and are being treated at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

SHERIFF PORTER RETURNS. But Cashier James C. Thompson Does

Not Accompany Him. SEDALIA, MO., June 1 .- Sheriff John C. Porter returned to-day from the City of Mexico, where he went to bring back James Mexico, where he went to bring back James O. Thompson, the fugitive cashier, Reports have been circulated that Thompson was in a penniless condition. This is denied by Sheriff Porter, who says that Thompson wears fine clothes, eats at a first-class restaurant, has an elegant furnished room and moves in the best society.

LATE ARRIVALS IN THE CITY S. M. Delane of Chicago is among the arrivals at the Planters'.

R. V. Bonham, M.D. of New Franklin, Me., is a guest of the Planters'.

George W. Kinstead of Leavenworth, Kan., is stopping at the Seuthern.

C. B. Parsons, Miss Jessie H. Parsons and Miss Mabel 7, Parsons of Riverside, Me., are guestes of the Southern.

Charles Scragge of Spartansburg, §5. C., is quartered at the St. James.

T. Paul, a business man of Jonesburg, Mo., accompanied by his daughter, is at the St. James.

T. Paul, a Dusiness and or accompanied by his daughter, is at the St. James.

J. T. Bradshaw of the Labanon, Mo., Bustic, is stopping at the Laciede.
Dr. S. R. Woods of Bowling Green, Me., is located at the Laciede.
G. W. Thompson, Stock Agent of the Prisco, is registered at the Laciede from Pierce City, Mo.
Lee M. Feitit, a leading citizen of Piedment, Mo., is a guest of the Laciede.
W. G. Bragg and T. E. Baldwig of Rennett, Mo., both merchants, are stopping at the Laciede.
Judge J. T. Hitt and wife of Decatar, Iii., are among the arrivals at Hurst's.
C. R. A. Wagner and wife of Joplin, Mo., are quartered at Hurst's.
F. Faraback and sister of Dallas, Tex., are located at the Lindell.
A. A. Leak, a merchant of Wentwood, Mo., is roomed at the Lindell.
E. J. Angell, one of the oldest traveling men cat of St. Lonis, will leave for Arkansas Sunday night.

The Webster School will celebrate its annual picnic this year in O'Pailon Park, June 7. All arrangements are in the hands of a committee of business men in the district of the school, Prof. Voirath's Military Rand has been engaged. The children will march from the school. Twelith and Cliaten, south on Twelfth to liadison, west en Madison to Fourteenth, north on Fourteenth to Hebert street, where the Beilefourians cars will take the picnickers to the grounds.

Special to The Poet-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, MO., June 1,-The Weekly Prespress, a new Republican venture, was to-day absorbed by the Morning Gasette. Sam W James and George Healy were the pre-

mail treatment, write for symptom blank Por mail treatment, write for symptom blank

DR. COPELAND'S PURPOSE.

There is no death so cold, so tragle, so inconsolable as the death that might have been avoided. Dr. Copeland believes that too many of those who now aleep in our cemeteries, the victims of common chronic disease, might easily have been saved if only enabled to have proper care. It is his purpose now to see that no sinvalid, man or woman, in St. Louis need perish for want of such care. Let no sunfering mortal hesitate to apply at once at the Copeland Medical Institute, Sid Olive street, and receive the full benefits of his matchless system. Cost of expert treatment limited to the rate of \$5 monthly, with medicines free to all patients.

Take Copeland Treatment in Turn— Happy Results in Both Instances.

The following warm personal statement from Mr. P. N. Quirk of 363 Lucky street, long with the cld firm of B. Nugent & Bro. regarding his splendidly successful treatment by Drs. Copeland & Thompson for chronic cough, with desperate atomach and kidney froulie, becomes doubly interesting in view of the similar atatement made by Mrs. Quirk a few mouths ago:



The splendid success of the treatment given my wife by Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and the fact of their completely restoring her to health after her system had become so estebled by rears an invalid from lung, stomach and nervous disorders, says;

"I think i have reason to be more than pleased with the treatment I received from Drs. Copeland and Thompson. When I began the course I was in a weakened and very much brokes condition and seemed to be running into consumption. When the treatment was ended I found my painful stomach trouble, sufficiently removed, my throat and lungs in a healthy condition, my nervous disorder cured and my weight increased something like 18 pounds.

"The broken condition of my system seemed the actions of a massi catarrh which I hearted from a legisleted cold some fire years ago. This catarrh of the board, with its stappage of the nose, rearing in fammation, distinguished the course of the stomach and became the lungs and the stomach and became in the cheat, with fire stomach and became chronic, and stusses, headache and general bodily desting a starth which I hearted from the same and the stomach and became in the cheat, with fire stomach and became in the cheat, with fire stomach and became in the cheat, with fire stomach and became from the same and in the cheat, with fire stomach and became from the same and in the cheat, with fire stomach and became from the same and in the cheat, with fire stomach and became in the cheat, with fire stomach and became from the same and in the cheat, with fire stomach and became from the same and the same and secured by indigestion and the wasting and seneral missery incident to cearful, locations of stomach and became in the cheat, with fire stomach and became in the cheat with its stomach and became in t

Copeland Medical Institute DR. W. H. COPELAND, DR. J. E. THOMPSON. Rooms 201 and 202 Odd Fellows' Building, S16 Olive Mt. Opposite Peal-office. Second Soor, directly over main entrance. Office hours—0 s. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 s. m. to 4 p. m.

ARMENIAN REFORMS.

Turkey Would Put Off Making Them, But the Powers Object.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1 .- The Turkish groes in the employ of the Government, were arranging a keg of powder in a quarry near Grafton, Ill., Saturday afternoon ers looking to reforms in the administration of Armenia after the Bairam festival, which sommeness on Monday. The representatives of the powers have declined to grant the request of the Ports, and insist upon having an immediate

ACCIDENTALLY HANGED.

A Montrese Infant Is Strangled on a Bed Special to The Post-Dispatch.
GREENUP, Ill., June 1.—The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning at Mon-trose, eighteen miles west of this city, was accidentally hanged to death. In some unaccountable manner it fell out of bed, and its night dress caught on the bed post in such a way as to produce strangulation.

A FAVORITE CHILD'S DEATH. In Attempting to Pick Up a Rifle It Was Discharged.

Discharged.

Special to The Pret-Dispateh.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 1.—Rodney Bates, a prominent hiarion County farmer, was killed this afterneon by the accidental discharge of a rife. He was out in his father's orchard shooting birds when he droeped his gan and in attempting to pick it up. It was discharged, the bullet taking effect in his brain. He died almost instantly. The parents of the youth are almost distracted ever the sad accident, as Boduey was their favorite child.

OHIO MINERA.

An Agreement Reached With Operation on the Wage Question.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1,-The Oblo seven operators is to be appointed i mine whether such an advance he made in the Pittsburg District, w thority to call in a disinterested part event of failure to array. All miners event of failure to agree. All miners are reinstated without prejudies. The ament is to be submitted to the miners as the failure to approval or disapproval, though there will be some opposition a final acceptance by the miners is regardanced in the control of the miners is regardanced in the control of the miners in regardance of the control of the

SINGLE TAX ETHICS.

Babbi Samuel Sale Will Lesture on the Subject at Massoutah.

Special to The Post-Dispetch.

MASCOTTAH, Ill., June 1.—Rabbi Samuel Sale of Shaare Emith Temple, St. Louis, will lecture on "The Kthics of the Slugie Tax" at the Opera-house, in this city on Monday evening, June 3. Other promiusent St. Louisans are expected to be present.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

1816 COLEMAN ST., lot 20x120. \$2000 one-story house and basement, \$2000 orooms, stone front, hall, gas and water.

4642 WEST MORGAN ST., lot 80x \$2400 house, ball, gas and water.

59 FAIRFAX AV., block 4,564, lot \$2450 dwelling, ras, water.

4642 BELL AV., lot 20x182, two-\$2600 house, hall, gas, water.

III2 MONROE ST., los 20x70, run-\$2600 story 8-room brick house, suitable for two familiant water casts.

2414 CASS AV., lot 21x190, block \$3000 house, attle, cellar, arranged for two families.

2538 UNIVERSITY ST., lot 25x180, \$3000 dwelling, front and side entrance, hot and cold water, electric belief, bath.

water, electric bells, bath.

4429 N. TWENTIETH ST., lot 25x \$3300
room brick house, gas and water.

4516 Sf. LOUIS AV., lot 25x180, \$3400
brick house, hall room, dr. water, stable.

3719 COTE BBHLLIANTE, let 25x \$3000
rooms, bath, gas, etc.

Congressman Bartholdt Goes to See Joseph Kelly Fractured Hughey Ryan's

OFF FOR EUROPE.

About Immigration.

invited the Government to prosecute immediately.

Trarioux, Minister of Justice, said the charges were unproven, except with regard to a Senator. Magnier objected to the report of the Commission, as the inquiry into the scandals is not yet completed. Jaures denied the Minister's statement, producing a copy of the report, which produced a great sensation. Goblet's motion blaming the action of the Government was only lost by twenty-five votes.

A resolution blaming the Deputies for meddling with financial affairs afterwards carried by 4th votes against fifteen, a moral defeat of the Government.

SIX BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Fatal Explofica at a Powder Factory

at Felixdorf.

VIENNA, June 1.—Six persons were blown to atoms to-day by an explosion which oc-curred at Mayer & Roth's gunpowder fac-

DECREASED \$5,386,611.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$178.00 in self and \$27,185 in silver. The imports for the week were: Gold \$244,775; silver, is,121; der goods, \$1,387,885 goneral merchandise, \$7,565,618.

tory at Felixdorf.

4328 N. 19TH ST., lot 50x180, two- \$3800 brick house; will sell house with 25-foot lot at

5239 RIDGE AV., lot 48x204, new \$4000 rooms and reception hall, bath, etc., hot and cold water.

3643 PAGE BOULEVARD, lot 25x 84000 house, bath, hot and cold water. 4116 COOK AV., lot 35x182, two- 84000 nace, hot and cold water, 18-inch walls, etc.

1522 BENTON ST., lot 30x114, two \$4000 4211 A COOK AV., lot 25x162, 2-story 7-room brick dwelling, \$4200 good condition.

2817 DICKSON ST., lot 30x118, block \$4200 rooms, bath, cemented cellar.

KILLED BY A PLAYMATE.

Skull With a Rock.

2011 FRANKLIN AV., lot 2018.4, 84750 house with mansard roof; modern improvements

3415 PINE ST., lot Mx134, 3-story \$4900 dry; in College Parish. 2934 DICKSON ST., lot Eduis, 5-55000 hall, gas, bath and water.

4211 COOK AV., let 26x140, 2-\$5300 hall, gas, water, jurnace. 4947 PAGE AV., lot 28x120, mod-and reception hall, furnace, cemanted celler, hot and cold water.

1827 LAFAYETFE AV., lot 22/4x \$5500 9-room brick house, front and side entrance.

3923 DELMAR AV., lot Exid, 3- \$7000 laundry, bath, hot and cold water and all conv.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut.

195 Houses and 2500 Feet Vacant Lots.

Take a ride out to-day and look at the houses on Piorrisant, Glasgow, Vest, Bailey, Newhouse, Newatend, Margaretta, Farlin, Ciarence, Pair, Lee, Clay and Warne Avenue and Hogan Place. Some beautiful lots in Hogan Place, Margaretta and Farlin Avenue, McPherson Avenue and Berlin Avenue, also Westmoreland Place.

Bills on all lots and houses; all the property will be closed out on the following days:

June 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10.

SCHLIERHOLZ & REITZ, Agents,

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE. | IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

IN a. ... Investigating South France Railroad
Bribery Cases.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, June 1.—The discussion of Pigaro's revelations respecting the corruption of the form of the common of the Covernment narrowly escaped defeat.

The champer to-day, during which the Government narrowly escaped defeat.

The champer to-day, during which the Government of protecting the inquiry in the scandals in order to avid prosent to the scandals in order to avid prosent to the scandals and as a rester to the champer to-day, during which the Government of protracting the inquiry in the champer to-day, during which the Government of protracting the inquiry in the champer to-day, during which the Government of protracting the inquiry in the champer to-day, during which the Government of protracting the inquiry in the scandals in order to avid prosent to the scandals and also a rester to make the government of protracting the inquiry in the the scandals in order to avid prosent to the scandals and also arrested the Government to prosecute immediately.

Trarieux, Minister of Justice, said the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent to the scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal prosent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal procent and the charges were unproven, except with scandal procent and the charges were unproven.

FOR SALE AND LEASE—Jos. Reinels of 4251 Natural Bridge road offers for sale his entire shock of proceedies where, liquides, clarar, grain, etc., and will rent or lease for a term of years the stores and buildings at 4251 Natural Bridge road. Apply on premises to Jos. Reinels. Special to The Post-Dispatch,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—The fight
in the Second Presbytarian Church over Dr.
George, its former paster, was settled last
evening by the defeat of the George element
by a vote of 207 to 186.

PLATS-For sale, new 3-story briet flats, 5742 and 8744 Cote Brilliants av., just east of Goodfellow av. and convenient to Easton ev. and Suburban care; rauted to good tenants for \$50.00 per month; snrone with \$500 cash can have a bargain. Apply to owner, 5155 Cote Brilliants av.

FOR SALE-Good Investment—1214-144-16 N. 7th st., three two-story homes in front and rear jet 38.0225; rearly rest, \$1,080; price, \$10,000; this is worth looking into.

OORNET & SRIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—To-day's sement of the condition of the Transury should have light cash balance, \$155,570,100; gold serve, \$99,181,608.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June i.—It develops that John and Jumes Dobson, on a bond of \$1.000,000, as security for John Beardeley, as City Treasurer, gave the bead on the preperty Nos. 300 and \$11 Obsetant street, which is the Fost-office building, owned by the United States Government. The Dobsons own the preperty at 300 and \$11 Chestant street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, No., June 1.—Last night be stare entered the post-office at Rescient the Missouri, Kansas & Eastern, Sand bloopes the safe with nitro-giycerine. About worth of stamps were taken.

Treasury Statement.

FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE. THE GODDARD HOTEL.

DECREASED \$5,386,611.

The National Debt Reduced During the Month Just Closed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—The public debt statement issued to day by the Treasury Department shows the debt of the United States yesterday less cash in the Treasury to have been \$11,885,392. This does not take into account 507,865,742 in cetificates and Treasury notes outstanding against which there is an equal amount of cash in the Treasury. The debt on May 81 is therefore \$1,285,811 less than on April 50. Pollowing is a recapitulation of the debt: Interest-bearing \$705,202,010; increase for the month, \$100, Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,785,200; decrease, \$19,746. Debt bearing no interest, \$578,85,651. decrease, \$565,727, making a total debt of \$1,007,745,695. The cash in the Treasury is classified as inlicents.

Gold, \$167, 606,997; silver, \$611,505,500; paper, \$121,716,405; bonds disbursing officers balances, otc., \$16,482,707, against these are demand inabilities amounting to \$131,100,534, leaving a cash balance in the Treasury of \$385,570,100.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pedagogical Society restorday the leaders of the several sections were appointed for the ensuing fear. For section in pedagogy F. L. Soldan; espechology, E. H. Long; ethics, wm. M. Bryanj; literature wm. Schuyler; history, F. E. Cook; wateral science, G. W. Erall; chemistry, W. J. S. Bryan; Liderary, W. J. S.

Shea's Half Million Auction Sale

Monday at 3 p. m. Will Sell on Lee Avenue and Hull Place, Penrose Street, Clay Avenue and Fair Avenue, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-Room Houses.

Get Catalogue, giving full description of each piece, time and place of sale, at

820 Chestnut Street.

About Immigration.

Congressman Bartholdt Goes to See About Immigration and Europe yesterday. He was seen or at the depot by a large number of friends and constituents.

His trip is made not only for recreation, but in the interest of a reasonable seitlement of the immigration question. He can be about the limited from the limited friends of the limited friends of

POR SALE-S. w. gor. 11th and Biddle sta., three-atory store, dwelling and stable building; lot 107:100; this sheet located property can be bad very reasonable; sale is made to stone an estate. CONNET & MEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st. OUSE-For sale, 6-room house, 25-ft. lot; content to cars. 1124 Newhouse av. feet at De Hodiamont Station. Silb Horton st

USE—For sale or rent, modern improved 6-room use. 1418 Hamilton av.; take Easton av. cnr.

HOUSE AND LOT-For sale, house and lot Na. 4041 Shaw av., half block west of King's blighway; almost new 2-story prick house of 7 rooms and hall; lot 25x170 feet; suitable for two families; will sell this bluss at a bargain for sain or half cash. See KEELEY & CO., 1115 Chestant st. will sell this recash. See KEELEY & CU., 1222.

HOUSE—For sale, on monthly payments, house lot No. 5822 Old Manchester road, just hard gold No. 5822 Old Manchester road, just hard gold seller; lot 2814x131 of 5 rooms, with good seller; lot 2814x131 terms, \$200-cash, balance \$10 per month. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnat

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

brouged hardware lurance heat compact fortable house, anyounded by handse dense on a fully improved arrest. The could not possibly be built feeds for the file gradest bargain on the market. Of house jo-ady, 2 to 7. Can arrange terms, easily rented at \$40 per menth.

Inderson-Wade Realty Co

\$30 PER MONTH. a good tonant will reat the best modern 8-reem with in the city take it the center; from, else and a yands and states bears in the best of order; advantage and states within one block. House of selection of the control of the control of the city of the control of the city of the case of the ca

Large and Small Homes. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

We have three medern 6-room brick houses with porting from yards, loc 25x165. Gall to-day at Nos. 4755, 4757 and 4765 Greer av., also 4609 Labadie av., an oleganing equipped, periesting modern in every detail, naw pust brick 10-room residence and nice laws, loc 50x155, all in "Greer Fince."

E. C. GREER & SONS REALTY CO., 503 Chestaut.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. LOT—For sale, SOXISS, high lot, Cots Brilliante av. 200 feet from Marcus av., opposite Wagner place ascrince at \$30 per foot. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st.

deventer ava., adjoining Chouteau Park; Porint beautiful, high, level; \$12.50; sacrines. J. E. GREFFET, \$10 Chestaus et. Grand Avenue Corner,
The ewart of the 4. w. ser. of Grand
ave. authorizes us to sell it at above printing the control of the c 20. TYLER PLACE, \$20 We are authorized to offer a let of 100 Botanical av., near Kleum et., at above yet a money-mater, as and to open about this at money-mater, as a RETTER, 410 Cheese

TO LOAN 4000, \$1,000, \$6,000, \$8,000 \$8,000 \$6,000, \$4,000, \$5,000, \$6,000, \$6,000 and \$10.00 \$6,000 control of the painter of the control IONET-Will loss \$500 or \$1,000 on good A4d. P 150, this office. MONEY to loss on St. Louis real estate; sums suit. We also make building losss.

Rith-DWYNI REAL MOYATE CO.,

RICH-DWYNI REAL MOYATE CO.,

MONEY-\$1,000 to loan on good real estate; a commission charged; agents need not apply. Ad A 151, this office. MONEY-6 PER CENT .- MONEY.

NO COMMISSIONS. \$175,000 to leas on improved sity pro-ress D 149, this office. TO LOAN-Any amount on improved city real estate at lower

ADAM BORGE & CO., 622 Charteut at

MONEY TO LOAM.

Environment to bear of manufact of the land of the lan

210 N. 4th St. Branch, 1807 Warket St.

CITY NEWS.

See our select assortment of spring and summer styles. All-wool suits to order, \$12.50 up; all-wool pants to order, \$3 up. Stylish and durable bloycle suits to order \$3.50 up. Best fitting garments in city; lowest prices. Mesritz Tailoring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive; second floor.

Private matters skillfully treated and nedicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 214 Pina

Our unequaled spring and summer stock now open for inspection. B. H. Brownell Merchant Tailor Company, 716 Olive street.

Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, St.

Mr. L. D. Cafferty, Room Clerk of Ocean View Hotel, Block Island, R. I., is at the Southern Hotel; has diagram of rooms and plan of house. Parties desiring to make enagements can see him there until Wednes day evening, June 5.

BURGLAR AND MOB PROOF.

Finishing Touches Put on the Strongest Vault in the World.

ial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 1 .- A New York firm of afe makers is putting the finishing touches ea what is said to be the strongest want in the world. It will be placed in the Clearingthe world. It will be placed in the Clearing-bouse in a few days and will be burglar and mob proof. It will weigh 650,000 pounds, the outer doors weighing 20,000 pounds each. Expert safe breakers could not force an entrance under eight days even with the use of the highest explosives. The plan of the yault is a series of vaults within a vault, More than \$200,000,000 in gold cas be stored in it. Special compartments have been made to receive the gold, each having a dynamite proof door. There are 250 compartments, some of which are for the militons of checks that pass through the Clearing-house annually. The yault is il feet 6 inches high, 24 feet 5 inches wide and 16 feet 8 inches deep. A truck will have to be built to carry it from the plast on the east side to the Clearing-house.

McMillan's Letter.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Emerson McMillan, the liluminating gas magnate of New York, st. Louis and Columbus, has written a letter as a member of wells Post, G. A. B., of this city, to Capt. Abbott, also a member of the Post, giving reasons why he could not indorse the resolutions of the Post as written in opposition to the dedication of the Confiderate monument at Chicago. A newspaper man asked the post to give the letter out and received in reply word that the post had no centrol of the matter, that the letter was private and in private hands. Capt. Abbott will not give it out for the present.

A VACATION SUIT FOR YOUR BOY will cost you \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5.00, according to the fabric which you may select in our Clothing Department. We have Wash Suits, Boys' Shirt Waists, Boys' Knee Pants, Combination Suits, consisting of a D. B. Jacket, two pair Knee Pants and a Boston Cap, for boys from 5 to 15 ages, which we sell for \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

New York's New Buildings.

ial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 1.—The amount of money expended in new buildings in this city has been regarded in past years as a certain barometer of general prosperity. certain barometer of general prosperity. The plans and specifications for the erection of buildings in New York in 1895 already indicate a vigorous revival of operations in that line and a largely increased investment of capital in realty improvements. The number of plans filed in the first quarter of 1893 was 655; in 1894, 538; in the first quarter of 1895, 1,107, or only 86 less than the total for the former two years. Buildings proposed in the first quarter of 1895 was 514, 579,638; in 1894, 59,418,590. The first quarter of 1895, 527,462,514, or 53 183,946 more than the total for 1895 and 1894 together.

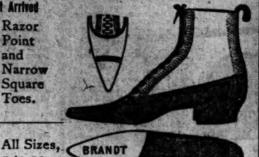
Rich, elegant designs in side combs, low prices. Bolland's, Seventh and Locuststs.

Russia Tan Shoes

On Account Rise in

40 New Styles Just Arrived

Razor Point and Square



No Advance in Prices

Up-to-Date

and LUCAS AV.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

\$30,000.00 WORTH GROCERIES See These Big Bargains. Everything rices Are Good for This Week Only.

Goes, Regardless of Cost	These Pr
10 lbs. Sooteh Peas	250
514 pounds Old Government Java fee, parched pounds Mexican or Gustemals fee, parched	Cof-

2 lbs. Bost Elgin Creamery

GOODS DELIVERED FREE IN CITY AND EAST ST. LOUIS. COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED AND PROMPTLY FILLED. D. CONNOR, 802 N. SIXTH ST., Just North of Union Market.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART.

The Man Who for Ten Years Hustled the Immigrants at Ellis Island.

Herman W. Reipper was the solution of a difficulty that has been perplexing the officials of the Immigration Bureau at Ellis cials of the Immigration Eureau at Ellis Island since Apris 20. He was the old gates keeper at the immigrant landing on the Barge Office pier. He was known as Jack the Ripper to everyone. For ten years he hustied the unwashed immigrant from the landing stage out into Battery park and made continual warfare on baggage and other confidence men who beset the path of the immigrants. He learned to take five languages besides his own. He was a German 67 years old. He was discharged a month ago by commissioner Senner, but continued to hang around the barge effice, oppearing always at the same hour and staying until they closed for the sight. The commissioners did not want him about and did net want to order him away. He aged rapidly, apparently worn out by worry, and os wednesday night died at his home in Brookiyn. His death was due to a broken heart. He leaves a widow and three children.

Contagious Diseases Report.

Contagious Diseases Report.

The report of Chief Santtary Officer Francis for the week ending June 1 shows ten new cases of small-pox. Eight of these were discovered when convaisacent, having been concessed from the Health Department by the mistaren diagnosis of Dr. Boeth, who treated for chicken-pox. One of the remaining two cases developed at Quarantine. In a child of hirs. Kate hacdinty, leaving only one really new cases the control of the remaining two cases developed at Quarantine. In a child of hirs. Kate hacdinty, leaving only one really new case from the city. The report was as follows: Small-pox, cases 10, no deaths; diphtheria, cases 26, deaths 7; croup cases 8, deaths 8; scariatina, cases 9, deaths 2; typhoid fever, cases 2, deaths none; measure, onese 3, deaths 2; cerebro spinal fever, cases 1, deaths 1.

City Hall Notes. F. J. Zepp qualified jesterday as Superin-endent of Street Jervice in the Water DeROUSTABOUT'S STORY DENIED.

Claimed he Was Beaten Until Paralyzed by the Master of a Boat.

by the Master of a Boat.

Mock Bill, a negro deckhand, was carried into the United States Attorney's office Saturday, and asked far legal assistance in collecting his wages for work done on the Anchor Line Steamer City of Arkansas. He was suffering from paralysis, which he claimed was caused by a severe beating administered to him by Capt. Thomas A. Shields, Master of the Arkansas.

Capt. Shields, when seen by a Post-Dipatch reporter last night, said: "The story of the man is a fabrication from beginning to sod. The master of a boat has absolutely nothing to do with the deck hands and does not superistend their work."

Capt. Meissonnair, General Manager of the Anchor Line, said: "apt. Shields' reputation renders the denial of the negro's story unnecessary."

Currency Reform League.

Currency Reform League.
Under a call issued by Mr. J. B. Pollett, several gentlemen met informally at the Lindell Hotel last night, and discussed a proposition to form a currency reform league. No formal action was taxen.
Mr. Owan Miller believed it was a movement to injure the Populist party. Mr. Fellett admitted that he had in mind both a silver coltage and a greenback agitation when he issued the call. Another effort to convene an assemblage of those who believe in free coltage will be made in the near future.

INDIAN PICTOGRAPHS.

Letters Without Words in Use Amon

the Red Men.
Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
From the earliest times men have used emblems to indicate their tribes or clans, but as tribes and clans have become nations but as tribes and clans have become nations there has been an evolution by which the ensigns of bands were discontinued and replaced by the totems of nationalities.

This change is toward the higher and nobler significance and employment, demonstrating that all members of the nation are protected and designated by the simple exhibition of a single emblem.

hibition of a single emblem.

Of the subjoined two letters, the first was pictographed by an Ojibwa girl to her favored suitor, requesting him to call at her lodge. The other was sent by mail from a Southern Cheyenne named Turtle, following his wife, at the Cheyenne and Arapahos his wife, at the Cheyenne and Arapahos his wife, at the Cheyenne and Arapahos his wife, at the Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota.

OJIBWA LOVE LETTER.

The Chouteau avenue, Manchester road and Euclid avenue street car lines will carry pasengers to the sale, which perhaps will be the largest conducted in St. Louis in years.

Next Saturday, June 8, at 8 p. m., the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. will sell at auction twenty choice twenty-five foot lots in Mount Auburn. The streets are being made, houses are building and street car facilities are complete.

COJIBWA LOVE LETTER.

The explanation of the figure is as follows:
A, the writer of the letter, a girl of the Bear
totem, as indicated by that animal; b, e and
f, the companions of a, the crosses signifying that the three girls are Christians; c and
g, the lodges occupied by the girls. The
lodges are near a large lake (j); a trail
leading from g to h, which is a well-traveled
road.

leading from g to h, which is a well-traveled road.

The letter was written to a man of the Mud Puppy totem, as indicated in d; i, the road leading to the lodge occupied by the recipient of the letter; k, l and j, lakes near which the lodges are located.

In examining c, the writer's hand is seen protruding from an opening, to denote beckoning and to indicate which lodge to visit. The clear indications of the locality serve as well as if in a city a young woman had sent an invitation to her young man to call at a certain street and number.

CHEYENNE LETTER.

This letter was drawn on a half sheet of ordinary writing paper, without a word written, and was inclosed in an envelope which was addressed to Little-Man, Cheyenne, Pine Ridge Agency, and was aware that the sum of \$55 had been placed to his credit for the purpose of enabling him to pay his expenses in going to his father's home in the Indian Territory. Dr. McGillicuddy had by the same mail received a letter from Agent Dyer, inclosing \$55 and explaining the reason for its being sent, which enabled the loctor also to understand the pictographic letter.

With this explanation it clearly shows, ever the back of the challed the local course.

doctor also to understand the pictographic letter.

With this explanation it clearly shows, over the head of the figure to the left, the turtle following the turtle's wife, united with the head of the figure by a line, and over the head of the other figure, also united by a line to it, is a little man.

Also over the right arm of the last mentioned figure is another little man in the act of springing or advancing toward Turtle-Following-His-Wife, from whose mouth proceed two lines, curved or hooked at the and as if drawing the little figure toward him.

The last-mentioned part of the piotograph is the substance of the communication—that is, "come to me."

Between and above the two large figures are fifty-three round objects intended for dollars. Beth the figures have on breechcloths corresponding with the information given concerning them, which is that they are Cheyennes, who are not all civilized or educated.

Lacking in One Thing.

From Town Topics.

Van Daub: "That portrait of your husband, madam, is a masterplece of realism. It has every one of his characteristics. In fact, it's your husband to the life."

Widow: "No, it lacks one thing."

Van Daub: "What's that?"

Van Daub: "The hiccups."

will please. Exquisite new jewelry stool Bolland's, Seventh and Locust streets.

\$100

before II

prompt and quice at the city. Send your address or call for monthly price list.
Watch our future announcements for other genuine bargains.

J.F. CONRAD GROCERCO. (ESTABLISHED 1874) TWO STORES.

Tel. 2906. 4468 to 72 Delmar av., Near Taylor Telephone 7811.

2708 to 14 Franklin Av.,

Religious Notices. 28 cents each insertion.

D BAPTIST CHURCH-Locust and Beastt. Morning Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.;
ng by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Boyd, D. D.,
sing service, 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ and
lets;" and at evening service, 8 p. m. vubLibarty, as Hisstrated by the Baptista;"
on Smuday-school, 8 p. m.; Mission Sundaycor. Breadway and Poplar, 8 p. m.; Sohristian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; mid-week serednesday, 8 p. m. Welcome

LODGE NOTICES.

MISSOURI LODGE, No. 11, L. O. O. F.—Members of this lodge are requested to attend next regular meeting on Friday, June 7, at 8 p. m. Initiation and other important business. All members of the prior invited. J. A. BRAUN, Secretary.

MAMMOTH AUCTION SALE.

Over 10,000 Feet of Property in Gibson
Heights to Be Sold.
The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. of Eighth
and Locust streets will conduct a mammoth auction sale in Gibson Heights Saturday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m. Over 10,000 feet of
property will be disposed of. The lots front
on King's highway, Taylor avenue, Gibson avenue, Arco avenue, Park avenue,
Wichita avenue, Cadet avenue, New Manchester road, Swan avenue and Norfolk
avenue are property faces Forest Park
and is high above the surrounding territory. The boulevards have been improved,
and water and sewer mains are in, and nothing is wanting for the erection of cosy
houses. The street car facilities are good.
The terms of the sale will be asked, and
the balance in one, two, three and four
years. The Chouteau avenue, Manchester
road and Euclid avenue street car lines
will carry passengers to the sale which

ESSENCE OF SIMPLICITY. The Mild Power Cures.

mplicity in choice or use, yet as some may be pus

SPECIFIC FOR

"77" for ROSE COLD.

Sold by all Draggians, or sent prepaid on receipt of price, 250, or 5 for \$1.00 (may be assorted) ex-cept Bos. 28, 32 and 35, pet up in \$1.00 finite only. DR. HUNFHREYS' MANUAL (Enlarged and He-vised), MAILEU FREE.

AT THE BUSINESS DRIVER AND PUSHER,

That will make the Monday sale scud before a Cyclone of Bargains that will be irresistible. Read what we advertise and see if you can keep away.

A Bargain in Table Covers.

Monday Sale Flyers in Baby Caps.

all Caps, trimmed with lace, go at 5c; seld regular at 15c It's surely cheap.

abroidery Trimmed Caps—four special bargains out of the regular way—they go at 10c, 25c, 55c and 75c. These caps in regular way are worth 25c, 50c, 51 and 51.25. See them.

A World-Famous Bargain in Ladies'

nen Chemisettes, all shapes, goes at
10c each; regular price 25c
You know this is cheap.

till we are selling the Mothers' Friend Boys' Waist at half regular price, Zoc each; the regular 50c kind

Monday Notions Sold for Fame and Glory.

A Slash on Embroldery for Monday.

5-inch Cambric Embroidery, 5c per yard; worth 10c.

6 to 8-inch, 7%e per yard; worth 15c.

10 to 12-inch, 10c per yard; worth 20c. Monday will be sold Ladies' Summer Cor-sets, Sateen Corsets, Coutil Corsets at

25c per pair; regular price 50c and 75c

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

Basting Thread, 5c per dozen.

Bleached Muslin, seft for the needle.

Not an atom of dressing in it, at

256 per yard; it's a snapper 5-4 Pine Tapestry Table Covers at 25c each, cut from 50c. Don't forget this. 100 pieces Red and White Glass Cloth Grash Toweling sold as a notable bargain at 256 per yard; its regular price Sc

Printed Fine Tussor Cloth and Lawns, 234c per yard; regular price 5c Proclaim to the People Our Grand Towel Sale Monday and Don't Pass It.

Cream All-Linen Damask Towels at 5c each 8ises 17x34. Regular price 10c. Oream Damask Towels, 22x44, goes at De each Regular price 20c. It's a slasher,

Crashes and Towelings-Bargains Monday. Red and White Glass Cloth Toweling goes at 25c per yard; regular price 5c nch Pure All-Linen Crash Swept to 6%c per yard from 10c It's a rattler for you, Toilet Soap, le per cake, it's a give away.
Toilet Soap, 2c per cake; no price for it.
Tar soap, 24c per cake; you know it's worth.
Shawi and Book Straps, de each.
Alexander King's 200 yards Machine Thread.
18e per dozen; 4 spools for 5c, It's an attractor.
Alexander King's Machine Thread, 500 yards,
2c per spool; 500 meters thread, ic per spool.

German Damask All-Linen Toweling at 7%c per yard Regular price 124c. It's unequa erman Damask Barnsley Crash fluck Tow-eling, Bleached Twill Toweling—your choice of all at

Regular prices of these 124c and 15c. These Crashes and Towelings are tremen-dously cheap—are decidedly bargains worth your notice.

A Sweep on Turkey Red Table Damasks That Beats All Bargain Records.

Rabber Drossing Combs, less than half price at ic, 24c, 5s, 7c, 8s and 10c each; below half regular price.

Metal Back Dressing Combs at ic, 8c, 8c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 8c, 10c, 8c, 10c, 8c, 10c, 8c, 10c each, 10c each, 10c gross, all sizes, fine dress Pearl Buttons, all one price, 24c per doz; worth 8c to 10c. Solid and Fancy Turkey Red Table Damasks Actual value 20c. It's a grand one. 60-inch Fancy Turkey Red Damask Of the well-known Bates and Renfrew manufacture, at

Regular price 50c. It's a beater. 10,000 remnant pieces Turkey Red Damasks %c and Ic per remnan temnants Bleached and Cream Table Dam-asks to be sold at

2%c and 3 1-3 per remnant
Large pleass.

For Our Grand Monday Sale.

The biggest of Gingham Kitchen Aprons, 10c each; worth 20c AMUSEMENTS.

NEW SPORTSMAN'S PARK. BASE BALL TO-DAY. MASCOUTAH VS J. C. MEYERS

ALTON NEWS.

Miss Jessie Stanford entertained the members of the Saturday Euchre Club yesterday.

Lawrence Silbach was fined \$10 and costs for knocking down and beating Isaac Sherfrey, an old man, Saturday afternoon.

Representative Winstein of Braidwood and Chas Duncan, Deputy State Treasurer, were in Alton Saturday, with a view to purchasing real estate.

John Collins, a bridge carpenter, fell from the Bluff Line bridge at Lockhaven Saturday afternoon, breaking his leg. He was placed in the St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Alton Athletics play in Springfield today and the North Altons Stars will cross bats with the Madisons in Edwardsville.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas at 738 East Third street, fell from

bats with the Madisons in Edwardsville.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas at 728 East Third street, fell from a second-story window to the brick walk Saturday afternoon, narrowly escaping fatal injury.

Miss May Lampert, a young lady well known in Alton society circles, and Mr. H. F. Helwig of St. Louis, will be married next Tuesday, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride-elect on Henry street. The couple will make their home in St. Louis, after a tour through the East.

President Austin K. de Blois will deliver the Shuttleff baccalaureate sermon in the Upper Alton Baptist Church Sunday morning. The afternoon will be devoted to memorial services in honor of the late Prof. Chas. L. Fairman.

J. M. Gearing, Saturday, reported to the police that he had been robbed of a large amount of garden truck during Friday night.

ANOTHER FENDER TEST.

Suburban Preparing to Adopt a Life-

Saver for Its Cars. which the Suburban road has been experimenting with is one which is known as the "Foster & Brown" fender. It is claimed for this by its inventor, J. A. Brown of Boston, Mass., that it is the only device which answers every requirement. In a report made by the State Railroad Commissioners of Massachusetts it is described as follows: "This fender consists of a revolving cylinder, on which are fastened rubber chair tips in several iongitudinal rows. The fender is carried normally at a sufficient height above the ground to clear all obstacles. When the brake is applied a chair is wound up, which lowers the fender to the ground. Two rollers, one on each side of the track, are geared with a cross chain to the revolving cylinder, the motion of which is therefore independent of the motion of the car-axis. Tests were made on the bridge at Quincy, the floor of which is for wood, on a level with the top of the rails. The dummy was quite large, but light, and provided with arms and eggs. Eight or ten tests were made. The fender worked satisfactorily and picked up the dummy sach time, at various speeds and under varying conditions."

Tests on the Suburban have proven equality as a state of all the fenders experimented with by the Suburban is to be made next veck, for the benefit of the Board of Public Improvements.

Successful Car Fender's Test.



1572. Duke of Norfolk executed. 1581. Earl of Morton beheaded. Today in New York City, the hymn book revision carried forward under the auspices of all the evangelical churches, is completed. Today also, the Archbishop of Canterbury consecrates in Sandringham Palace the memorial of the least ace the memorial of the late Duke of Clarence.

Cool Treatment FOR SMALL BOYS.

THIS WEEK.

50 Styles WASH SUITS

DENHAMS,

GALATEAS, DUCKS, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Blouse and Bicycle Waists. A big drive \$2.50 grades for

Boys' Underwear, Hoslery, Neckwear and Shirts.

Boys' Straw Hats, 25c up. Men's Straw Hats, 50c up.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WE, the undersigned, hereby desire to publicly express our sincere appreciation to the Fride of the West Lodge, No. 179, A. F. & A. M., Carr Lane Council, No. 668, B. A., McFat Olive Lodge, No. 848, K. of H., Key Stone Lodge, I. O. O. F. and West St. Louis Turn Verin for the aid and manifest sympathy above in our bereavement in the leath of our desr husband and father. Respect-

MINNA RHONE AND CHILDREN ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—I will sell on Saturday, June 8, 1895, between the hours of 12 m. and 1 p. m., at the seast front door of the Courthouse, the balance or allowed claims against the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co., amounting to \$6,115.23, to the highest bidder for cash.

JOHN W. DONALDSON,
Administrator D. B. N. of Alby Easton Watson,



SWOPE'S

311 N. BROADWAY, Will close out several broken

Gents' Patent Leather Low Shoes, \$6.50 and \$5.00 Grades, at

\$2.50 and \$3.50

All the latest in High Cut Tans, \$3, \$4, \$5.

Swope's 311 N. Broadway.

RYA MERCANITE

THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR. Por sale by all first-class dealers On, factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

DRINKING MAN, BEWARE.

The Girls of Danbury Boycott Det

of the Flowing Bowl.

pointed Deputy Milk Inspector by the

Sale of a Philadelphia Paper.
PRILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.—The ing Bulletin of this city has been sold by sea Peacock & Co. to a company of word in the company of which is the chief and controlling the will hold the chief and controlling

SKIN CURE



In CASH invested by these nervy Merchants in Fine Shoes is in itself an evidence of the pluck and courage of the people's great Shoers HILTS, assisted as they are by their ever ready, well-filled "pocket-book" and bank account. THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE. THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE.

THE GREAT HILTS, the world's most wonderful wizard of out prices, anticipating the advance in the price of shoes, which as everyone knows, is owing to the advance in Leather and Hides, has placed advance orders with manufacturers of shoes in the East, in fact with every Leading Shoe Manufacturer in the United States, for sums aggregating TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of Fine Shoes of the very latest styles and makes, PAYING DOWN THE CASH, in order to get the OLD PRICES, so that the GREAT HILTS might be able to sustain the SAME OLD PRICES as hereofore, and not be forced, as others have been and will be, to advance the prices one particle. So the GREAT HILTS' will be prepared, no matter how high the price of Shoes goes up, to furnish the MILLIONS OF PEOPLE in St. Louis and surrounding country with the Best Shoes at Lower Prices than even the wholesale dealers can possibly sell the same Shoes for, since the advance.

FOR INSTANCE: READ THIS:

IF YOU only want to invest \$1.50 and want a pair of Men's Comfortable Shoes, you can have your choice of 50 different styles, the same shoes the "advance" dealer will ask \$2.25 and \$2.50 for, THE GREAT HILTS \$1 50

sells for...

IF YOU only want to invest \$1.00 and want a pair of Misses' or Children's Black and Tan Shoes, you can have your choice of 50 different styles, the same shoes the "advance" dealer asks \$1.75 to \$2.25 for, THE GREAT \$1 00 HILTS sells for...

IF YOU only want to invest \$1.00 and want a pair of Boys' or Youth's Shoes, the kind that wear well, you can have your choice of 50 different styles, the same the "advance" dealer asks \$2.00 and \$2.25 for, THE GREAT \$1 00 HILTS sells for...

HILTS sells for...

1 OO and \$2.25 for, THE GREAT \$1 00 or \$3.00 and want a high-class Fancy Dress.

THE PUBLIC PRONOUNCES
the greatest cut-price Shoe House on Earth Polite
by courteous salesmen.

HILTS SHOE CO.

GREAT



THE GREATEST STROKE

HUNDRED

THOUSAND

ANY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD

Can get a perfect fit in a fine pair of Shoes at the GREAT HILTS' for much less money than they can purchase them for from any other Shoe concern in St. Louis.

FOR INSTANCE: READ THIS:

IF YOU only want to threst \$1.50, you can buy a pair of Women's Low Black and Tan Shoes, and have your choice of 50 different styles, the same shoes the "ddvance" dealer sells you for \$2.50, THE GREAT HILTS \$1 50 sells for.

IF YOU only want to invest \$1.50 and want a pair of Women's High Black and Tan Shoes, with either heel or spring heel, and have your choice of 50 different styles, the same shoes the "advance" dealer sells you for \$2.51 50 and \$2.75, THE GREAT HILTS sells for.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., The World's Wonder Shoe House,

A Chance for Swell Dressers.

Look at Our

Of Spring Prices. To-Morrow we inaugurate our Regular June Clearing Sale. PRICES ARE CUT throughout the entire house. Every department contributes to this Great Smash-Up Sale. We invite you to call and see the BARGAINS we are offering throughout the house.

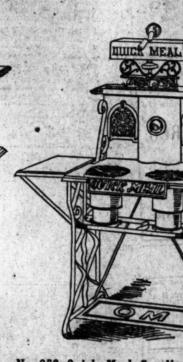
Look at Our Smash-Up Prices on Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves and Ranges.



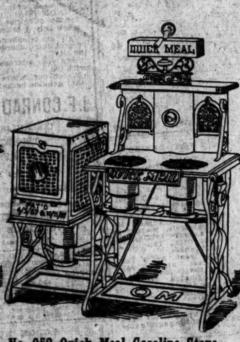
\$2.50 Solid Oak Center Table,



Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$24.00. Our price, \$22.00



our price, \$15.00 With Large Russia Iron Oren.



No. 852 Quick Meal Gasoline Stove. No. 952 Quick Meal Gasoline Stove.

No. 854 Quick Meal Gasoline Range. Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$17.00. Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$22.00.



No. 954 Quickmeal Gasoline Range. Lowest cash price elsewhere, \$28.00.
Our price,
cash or time, \$26.00



Smash-Up Prices on

\$18.00 Baby Buggy, Best Plush Satin Paras



\$40.00 FOLDING BED. Best springs, 18x40 plate, mahogany finish (exactly like cut), Smashed to \$17.50



\$2.50 ROCKER. Solid Oak, handsomely carved (exactly like cut), Smashed to

Cents



\$39.00 Parlor Set, very finest Tapestry, quarter sawed Oak Frame, best Upholstery Smashed to \$25.00 (exactly like cut),



\$1.50 CHAIR, Solid Oak, nicely finished (exactly like cut), Smashed to

69 Cents



\$20.00 SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD, Best mirror (exactly like cut), Smashed to \$9.50

Notice These Smash-Up Prices

ALL ADVERTISED COODS SOLD FOR CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS. 1.80 Brussels Carpet smashed to90c \$1.20 Brussels Carpet smashed to......75c \$1.00 Brussels Carpet smashed to......55c 866 Ingrain Carpet smashed to......60c 66c Ingrain Carpet smashed to40c 50e Ingrain Carpet smashed to 25c \$3.00 Lace Custains smashed to.....\$1 50 \$1.20 Lace Curtains smashed to.....\$1 25 \$1.25 Lace Curtains smashed to 75c Matting smashed to 35c 28.00 Imported Rugs Smashed to. . \$17 00 20.00 Imported Rugs smashed to. . \$13 00 \$10.00 Refrigerators smashed to.....\$8 50 \$12.00 Refrigerators smashed to.....\$6 50 \$10.00 Refrigerators smashed to \$5 00 \$10.00 Gas Stoves smashed to\$5 00 \$7.00 Gas Stoves smashed to\$3 75

NO ADVERTISED GOODS SENT C. O. D.

S. E. Cor. IIth and Olive Sts.

Notice These Smash-Up Prices

FOR CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS.
\$30.00 Bedroom Sets smashed to \$15 00
\$38.00 Bedroom Sets smashed to\$17 50
\$40.00 Bedroom Sets smashed to \$20 00
\$39.00 Parlor Sets smashed to \$25 00
\$40.00 Parlor Sets smashed to \$29 00
\$80.00 Parlor Sets smashed to \$32 00
\$20.00 Sideboards smashed to\$9 50
\$24.00 Sideboards smashed to\$12.00
\$18.00 Sideboards smashed to \$14.00
\$85.00 Sideboards smashed to \$17 50
\$100 Center Tables smashed to 750
\$3.00 Center Tables smashed to \$1 25
\$3,00 Center Tables smashed to \$1 50
\$7.00 Baby Buggies smashed to \$3 75
\$9.00 Baby Buggies smashed to\$4 50
\$12.00 Baby Buggies smashed to\$7 00
\$10.00 Extension Tables emashed to \$6 50
\$12.00 Extension Tables smashed to \$7 50
\$10.00 Extension Tables smashed to \$9 00

NO ADVERTISED GOODS SENT C. O. D.



With the thermometer soaring above the 30-mark society cares for little else but trying to keep cool. Were it not for the weddings of the coming week the gay world would be at a standstill. The rush to the altar will begin Monday when Miss Stella Gregory will wed Mr. John Lindsay, Assistant District Attorney of New York. On Tuesday high Jewish society will at-Assistant District Attorney of New York.
On Tuesday high Jewish ecciety will attend the nuptials of Miss Stella Weiner and Dr. Goldstein at Jacob Mahler's Assembly rooms. Wednesday will witness the weddings of Miss Mildred Wear to Mr. Max Kotany, Miss Minnie Halnes of Carondelet to Mr. Edward Bernard, Miss Dalsy Steer to Mr. Edward Gorman, Miss Annie Ruckert to Mr. Otto Bollman. On Thursday Miss Beckle Schweick will wed Mr. Adolph Libermuth of Walden, Mo., and the last wedding of the week will be that of Miss Fannie Fletcher to Mr. William B. Morse of Rochester, N. Y.
In the midst of the nuptial season the summer hegira begins. The exodus to mountains and sea shore will begin in a fortnight, but the European tourists are all well under way. A list of prominent St. Louisans who will summer abroad follows:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander salled May 18 for foreign lands. They will spend four months abroad.
Miss Matilda Anderson accompanied her annit Mrs. Largus salled early in May to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander salled May 18 for foreign lands. They will spend four months abroad.

Miss Matilda Anderson accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Largue, salled early in May to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. George S. Beers and her daughter. Miss Elila Beers, will leave in June to spend two or three months in Europe.

Mrs. Samuel Breckenridge, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, will leave for Liverpool June 19, sailing by the Majestic. They will spend the summer in travel through the British Isles and on the Continent, and will spend the winter in Russia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block will leave June 15 to spend the summer in travel abroad.

Mrs. Kate Broaddus will leave about the middle of June for Europe, where she will spend three months in travel, chaperoning a party of young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Baer will spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. Adolphus Busch and family will sail June 6 for Bremen and will spend four months at their summer home in Germany, Mrs. E. A. Busch went to Europe with a party of friends about the middle of May.

Mrs. Augusta Boeckelmann sailed the last of April for Bremen, and will spend the summer with relatives in Germany.

Dr. John L. Boogher sailed by the steamship Trave on the 30th of May for Bremen.

He goes to pursue his medical studies.

Mrs. Deane Cooper and her son, Mr.

ship Trave on the 30th of May for Bremen. He goes to pursue his medical studies. Mrs. Deane Cooper and her son, Mr. Thomas Cooper, will sail June 20 by the Normannia for Hamburg, and make a tour of Norway. They go to Russia in August. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Chaddock sailed June if for Liverpool and will spend the summer on the Continent. Mr. Alonzo Church, who will be married to Miss Carlotta Clark June 26, will leave at once for New York, whence he will sail with his bride for foreign shores, intending to spend the remainder of the summer in Sweden.

Miss Katharine Cunningham has joined Miss Garasti & party of European tourists.

ing to spend the remainder of the summer in Sweden.

Miss Katharide Cunningham has joined Miss Garasci 's party of European tourists, who sail June 15.

Mr. D. Crawford and family will sail on the Ain of June for Scotland.

Mrs. Hinman Clark has gone to Europe to Join her daughter, who is at school in Dresden. They will spend the summer in travel. Miss Duross is with a party of ladies making a tour of the Continent. They are now in Paris.

Miss Lucy Donovan will be of the party of young ladies who sail June 15 for a tour of foreign lands.

Dr. Derivaux sailed May 30 for foreign lands, and will return September 15.

Dr. Carl Daenzer, accompanied by his daughter, left early in May to spend the sumer in Germany.

Mr. Alexander Euston and his daughter, Miss Della Euston, sail in June for Liverpool to spend a couple of months in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Sr., and their daughter, Miss Frankie Elliott, sail June

turned home.

Miss Bettle Edgar has gone to Chicago to visit Mrs. John W. Gates.

Mrs. John T. Clark, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Phillips, has returned home.

ing her sister, Mrs. W. D. Philips, has returned home.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor has gone to Sedalia.

Mrs. S. Y. Buckner has gone to the country to spend the summer with friends.

Mrs. E. E. Royce left last week for her home in Dennison, Tex.

Miss Marie Bond goes this week to Atchison, Kan, to serve as bridesmaid for Miss Louise Clarkson.

Mrs. Virginia Weakly, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Dameron of Vandeventer place, has returned home.

Miss Bettle Mahan salled yesterday from New York by the Ems for Gibraiter, accompanied by Miss Cora Laramore of Laramore, Dak., and Miss-Amelia Brand of Detroit.

Mrs. George S. McGrew will leave on Monday night for San Antonio, Tex., and will make a tour of Old Mexico before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Garrison have gone East, and have been spending the past few weeks in New York and Washington.

The Misses Griesedleck accompanied their father to Europe to spend the summer. They sailed last Wednesday for Bremen by the Trave.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Rood and family

VISITORS.

Mrs. Alexander Stewart, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Toms, at the Franklin, has returned with her children to Indianapolis.

Miss Isa Miller has been spending several weeks visiting Miss Alice Forder.

Mrs. Nellie Carter of San Francisco has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Prince.

Mrs. Frances Fisher is entertaining Mrs. Chris Peterson of Washington, Mo.

Miss Blanche Walker, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives during the spring months, has returned to her home in the interior of the State.

Mrs. Robert Williams has been entertaining during the past week Miss Grinstead of Washington.

Miss Hattle Goodin arrived on Friday from Kansas City to visit her uncle, Mr. Sam Goodin. She is with the Misses Dodge of Washington avenue.

Mrs. Abraham Garrison of Manitou Springs, Colorado, is making a visit to Mrs. W. B. Chappel'at her home in Westminnster place.

Mrs. Dr. Murrell has been entertaining

Mrs. W. M. Treloar, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Lutz, has returned home.

Mrs. Harry Brolaski and her daughter, Miss Belle Brolaski, will go soon to Spring Lake, Mich., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Elijah Wells has gone to Louislans, Mo., to spend several weeks with friends.

Mrs. Charles E. Andrews has gone to Boonville, Mo.

Mrs. E. C. Cushman has gone East and will be settled shortly in her cottage at Bar Harbor.

Miss Jennie Ray has returned to her home in Jefferson City after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Ringo.

Miss Ethel Knight has returned to her country home after spending several weeks with St. Louis relatives.

Miss Erie Wilson will leave shortly to spend the summer at Old Point Comfort and other Virginia resorts.

Miss Lily Richeson has returned to her home in Potosi, Mo., after a visit to her uncle, Col. Richardson.

Miss Effie Moreton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leon B. Short, has returned to new York.

Miss Pierce, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Pendieton, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Dollie Davis, who spent several

Springs, Colorado, is making a visit to Mra. W. B. Chappel at her home in Westminnster place.

Mrs. Dr. Murrell has been entertaining Miss Radcliffe of Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hough of Montana, who have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. John P. Keiser of Washington avenue, have gone to Jefferson City to visit Mrs. Winston.

Miss Lucretia H. Pope, daughter of the late Major General Pope, is making a short visit to her cousin, Mrs. John C. Orrick, en route for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where she goes to visit relatives.

Miss Coon of Danville, Va., is making a visit to Mrs. L. M. Fields of Delmar avenue. Miss Nellie Steinberg is expecting a visit of several weeks from Miss Daisy Greenbaum of Burlington, Io.

Miss Irene Semple of Mobile, Ala., has been visiting her cousin, Miss. Minnie Scott.

Mr. James A. Aglar is entertaining his daughter, Mrs. William Ayers Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Michaek of Pine street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. E. Samuels from-Chicago.

Mrs. Isaac Loeb of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Fred Stadler of 1225 Armstrong avenue, having come to attend the Lebermuth-Schneisch nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lebesmuth and Misses Belle and Adeline Israel from New Orleans will arrive Monday evening to be present at the Lebersmuth-Schweich muptials next Thursday.

Miss Sarah Rice and mother, who formerly resided here, but are living in Kansas City at present, are guests of Mrs. Moss of 1906 La Salle streest.

Mrs. J. Weiner is entertaining her sister from Butler, Mo., who came to attend the Goldstein-Weiner nuptials.

visit of a few weeks to relatives in the country,
Miss Theodore Shelton of West Pine boulevard has returned from a visit of a fortuight to her sisten, Mrs. Duka.

Mr. Daniel B. Ely has returned from a trip to New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown have returned from a trip of several days to Chicago.
Mrs. W. H. Reager has returned from a visit to Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Frince.
Miss Sophia Brown has returned from a visit to Mrs. Hexter.
Mrs. Willis Howe and daughter, Miss May Hows, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Ato I Illinois.

Mrs. Ada Hill has returned from a visit to Mrs. A. C. Gang at her country home.
Mrs. Thomas Lindsay has returned from a visit to Mrs. Will Miller at her home in Sedalia.

Mrs. D. Cole has returned from a visit

The Daughters of the Confederacy sent to Richmond, Va., a lovely floral tribute to decorate the grave of President Jefferson Davis, conshiting of a Confederate flag four feet long made of white and red carnations, the stars of blue immortelles. Mrs. L. B. Valliant assisted by a committee of ladies selected the design. The D. O. C. also decorated twenty graves at Higginsville under the supervision of the widow of Gen. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bleyer, the latter nee Block, of Maple avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter.

Mrs. M. Goldman of 4010 Delmar avenue entertained a number of friends at a "kaffee" on Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Another June wedding will be that of Miss Clara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark of En7 Locust street, to Mr. James Bartlett on the 8th of the month.

Mrs. Beverly Allen gave a garden party

All our 30-inch BELFAST CAMBRICS in WHITE, NAVY and BLACK grounds. This material is specially fin-ished for Shirt Waists and was 12½c yard; price for this week One case ORGANDIES and JACONETS, in French de-signs, bought to sell at 25c yard; your choice this week at.

86-inch PERCALES, STRIPES, RINGS and DOTS, Light grounds; very pretty styles for SHIRT WAISTS and BLOUSES; would be good value at 12½c; our price Monday..... 27-INCH DOMINO GING

Miss Lily Richeson has returned to her home in Potosi, Mo, after a visit to here uncle, Gol. Richardson.

Miss Lily Richeson has returned to her home in Potosi, Mo, after a visit to here uncle, Gol. Richardson.

Miss Effle Moreton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leon B. Short, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphries, after spending a fortnight with relatives, have returned to New York.

Miss Pierce, who has been visiting Miss Jennie Pendleton, has returned to her home.

Miss Doilie Davis, who spent several weeks in the city with her sister, Mrs. Moorman, who was ill at St. John's nose Brunswick, Charlton country, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Clark left Friday to John their daughters at their country home near Stillwater, Mich.

Miss Mary Walker White has returned from a visit of a month to her father on his plantation in the South.

Mrs. Smith, P. Galt and daughter have returned from Eureka Springs.

Miss Florence Issacc has returned from a visit to friends at Pine Blinf, Ark.

Mrs. Archie W. Carr has returned from a visit to friends at Pine Blinf, Ark.

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SHOES.

We Sell You More for Your Money Than Any Other Store in St. Louis!

S.W. COR 22 NO FRANKLIN AVE

And come to the Busiest Department Store in all St. Louis. Myriads of Bright, Money-Saving Bargains await the public.

69c LADIES' OPERA Toe SLIP-PERS, just the thing for the House; sold elsewhere at 75c; 45C 81G

8-BALL CROQUET SET, Regular price 75c; our price for Monday 59c

WASH GOODS. II-inch FANCY CRETONS, Elegant Quality; pretty Styles for Drapery; sold Elsewhere at 15c; our price Monday.... All our 21-inch SCOTCH ZEPHYRS and SCOTCH MADRAS, real fine quality,

A FULL YARD WIDE UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, GOOD, HEAVY QUALITY; REGULAR PRICE, 5c; OUR PRICE MONDAY.

GROCERIES

FOR PICNIC LUNCHES. EAGLE BRAND SMELTS...... 11c BEST COLUMBIA RIVER 11c Sold elsewhere at lic.

OUR PRICES

ARE THE LOWEST

WEBER'S LUNCH TONGUE. 23c

CHOICE CALIFORNIA
PEACHES.
Bold regularly at 20c. ANDERSON'S JAMS IN Tins; best on the market....... 12c Sold elsewhere at 15c.

GENUINE FRENCH MACA-Sold elsewhere at 15c.

O-INCH BLEACHED
TABLE LINEN, VERY
HEAVY QUALITY;
PRETTY STYLES;
THESE GOODS ARE
SOLD DOWNTOWN
AT 60; OUR PRICE
MONDAY...... 22½C

Cysinger's GRAND PORTUM SWCOR 22ND & FRANKLIN AVE Jeysinger's GRAND PORIUM SWCOR 22 MD & FRANKLIN AVE

ADIES

GOODS

THE BEST

DRESS GOODS.

WASH GOODS.

Three cases CHALLIES in NAVY, BLACK and tinted grounds, with figures; none worth-less than 7½c per yard; For this week only.........

Mrs. E. GILLHAM, 2832 Olive St.

Hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays until 10 p. m.

For Ladles Only ... PRICES MODERATE

in the western part of the city until their mother returns from Texas.

Rev. Dr. Montgomery Schuyler and fam
The Y. W. A. of the Woman's Training School will give a moonlight excursion Saturday, June 8, on the City of Vicksburg.

Mr. Hanry Griesedick and daughters

DEPARTURES.
Mrs. J. M. Siebert and daughter, Miss ST. LOUIS SOCIETY BELLES.























on all social You cannot go without gaining burg.

Mr. Henry Griesediek and daughters sailed by the Trave May 23 for Bremen, and will be absent until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Sr., accompanied by their youngest son sailed June 1 for Europe.

Mr. Gienn Hall sailed May 18 for Havre on the Cunarder Campania.

The Misses Howard are with a party of friends making a summer tour through Europe. DIDDIFATALFA

For sale by druggists only.

IMPERIAL CROWN PERFUMERY CO.

MEYER BROTHERS DRUG CO., AGENTS

ALSO TRY

WEDDING BELLS Two new

DEACH BLOW. Odors.

-Josephine Brown -

Anna Siebert have returned to Jefferson apend three months in travel on the Continent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overall have gone to Columbia, Mo., to attend the Hockaday will leave soon after with his bride to spend the honeymoon in Europe.

Mr. Richard Forrester, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jessie Forrester, will mill july for the British Isles.

Mr. James L. Ford and family left on Sheboygan, Wils, after a wist to Mrs. James L. Ford and family left on Shift of the Porrester, who has been visiting the frame of the property of the prop

BEAR THE NAME ST. LOUIS ON THE SEAS.

The New Ocean Greyhound Starts on 'Her Inaugural Trip Wednesday.

She Was Built by American Workmen and American Money, Out of American Material.

Description of the Good Ship, Her Officers, Furnishings and Points of Superiority.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The finest vessel that ever flew the Stars and Stripes will leave her dock on the North River next Wednesday on her first trip across the Atlantic. That will be a memorable occasion, second only to the raising of the American flag on the steamer New York by President Harrison in this harbor, more than two years ago, when the display of "Old Glory" was saluted by was saluted by every gun and vessel for miles around, as marking one of the most dramatic and important maritime events in the history of the United States. It admitted to American registry one of the finest vessels that ever came into being at the demands of commerce.

The sailing of this magnificent ship next Wednesday will be of more than passing interest in your city, an occasion in which every loyal citizen may and will justiy feel a swelling of the heart, for she will bear, only a little less proudly than the glorious flag, as a namesake of that distinctively American city, that warm-hearted, gloriously Western town, the metropolis of the Mississingly Valley, dear to all of us who know her, and are of her, the name of "St Louis." Honors may be said to be easy between city and ship and each may be proud of the other and not afraid that there ever will arise occasion for regret that this magnificent vessel bears the name she does.

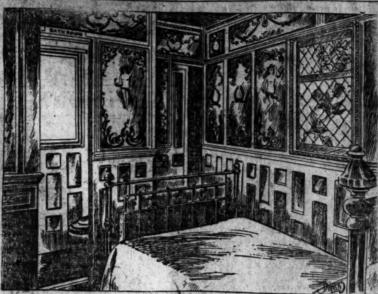
To how many St Louisans for instance.

proud of the other and not afraid that there ever will arise occasion for regret that this magnificent vessel bears the name she does.

To how many St. Louisans, for instance, does the statement that the St. Louis is propelled by engines of 20,000 horse power convey any definite meaning? Some idea may be given by the proposition that it is about equal to the power exerted by 117,000 men, each pulling an oar for all he was worth! And when the length of the vessel is given as 56 feet, few realize that it means that if the ship was set down on Broadway, St. Louis, in front of the Court House, it would extend from Market to Pine street, inclusive, reach from curb to curb, and that passengers on her promenade deck could look down into the fourth story windows! Or that if by some Brobdignagian effort the beat could be set up on her stern in the same place, the bow would be high above the dome of the Court House! That is the kind of boat that is going to carry the name St. Louis across the ocean! Isn't she a dalsy? Wouldn't you all like to be here Wednesday when she slowly and deliberately, as befitting her dignity, points her prove toward Sandy Hook and the ocean and starts for deep yater, that you might try to split your throats in cheering and wishing her bon voyage? And when to all these points of excellence you add the fact that she will carry a crew of four hundred men, three hundred first class, two hundred second class and nine hundred steerage passengers, distributed through her six decks; that her every appointment is on a style a little bit better than the new Planters'; that the is so made that her builders believe she is the safest as well as the finest boat affoat, and that she is mean to be turned into a very formidable cruiser, at a day's notice, should occasion ever arrive, you may gradually work up your intellect to a proper appreciation of what a really good thing the St. Louis is:

Not the least gratifying thing in this connection is the fact that will be appreciated by St. Louisans, by all Western

seen at her dock presents a different appearance from the Paris or New York, with which so many people are familiar. The difference is at the bow. The St. Louis has a straight stem, right up and down, with no long boom or bowsprit extending still further beyond the gracefully curved clipper-bow overhanging the water. The language of her lines is bluff and hearty. She is utilitarian clear through. She is not as pretty—outside—as she might have been made, but she means "business" all through. No one had been permitted to go on board after the St. Louis was made fast. When the reporters swarmed in, as they did



BED ROOM OF PRIVATE SUITE.

Capt. Randle of the Paris Will Be in



A PRIVATE SUITE ON THE ST. LOUIS.

"ST. LOUIS OF NEW YORK."

"ST. LOUIS OF NEW YORK."

Mrs. Cleveland Selected the Flags for Her Signals.

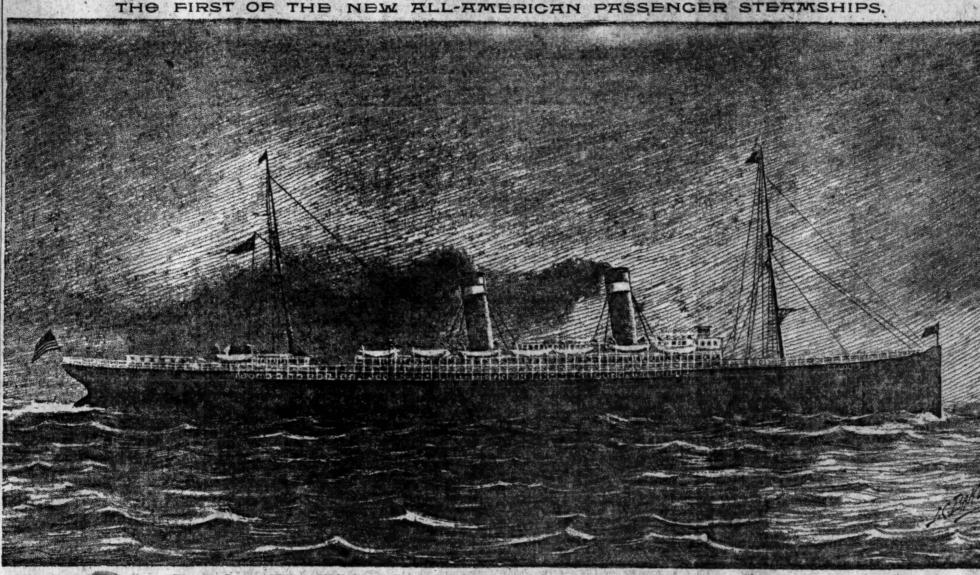
The St. Louis was launched from Cramp's ship yard, Chester, Pa., on the 12th of last November, the event being attended by a farge delegation from St. Louis. The President and Cabinet, with many distinguished officials, were present. Mrs. Cleveland christoned the ship by breaking on her bow, just as she started towards the water, a bottle of St. Louis champagne.

The group of flags which, under the international code of signalis, are to indicate "St. Louis of New York." were selected by Mrs. Cleveland a few days ago. When displayed in meeting vessels on the ocean or in approaching telegraph stations on the coast of either side, they serve the same purpose as the presentation of his card by a gentleman. Every seagoing merchant vessel carries four flags to indicate her name and home port and those with her national emblem, enable vessels of all nations using the international code, immediately to recognize the vessel. Mrs. Cleveland selected for the signals of the St. Louis flags composed entirely of red, white and blue. The first flag consists of one red and one white stripe perpendicular; the second of a white ground with a blue ground with a white square in the center; the third of a blue ground with a white square in the series. By chance the signals selected are among those known to sallors as least likely to be confused at a distance and least associated with the signals of distress, sickness or shipwreck. The signal letters which correrspond in the code to this group of flags are H. S. P. T., and these were assigned to the St. Louis by the Bureau of Navigation.

The official number of the vessel is 116,669.

GIFTS FROM ST. LOUIS.

Magnificent Presentation From the City to Her Namesake Ship. The St. Louis completed her trial trip Wednesday, and was made fast to her dock on North River. There was a treme crowd on hand. Probably no new ves



The St. Louis, Which Will Carry Eight Big Guns and Belong to the United States Auxiliary Navy.

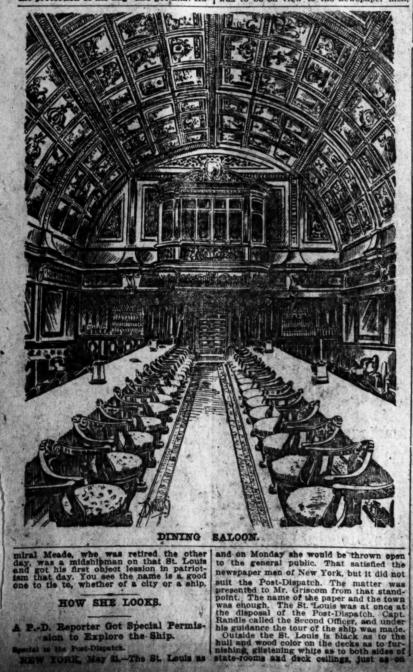
in a few minutes, they took it for granted | The smell of turpentine filled the air. Only that an exception would be made in their in widely separated spots was to be found right on the starboard side.

The smell of turpentine filled the air. Only room fitted up just like a railway mail car, are from eight to sixteen feet apart, and the space between them is available for extra second officer. G. Back of the Paris.

The space between them is available for the space between them is

CAPT. W. G. RANDLE, COMMANDER OF THE "ST. LOUIS."

The policy which made possible the St. Louis was inaugurated in 1891 by the International Navigation Company, the only organization of American capital in the North



CHORUS GIRLS AT THE CAVE.

Bevy of Beauties Which Will Delight the Summer Youth.

MAINSTAY OF THE OPERA.

The Girls Will First Be Seen in "The Beggar Student," Which Will Be Produced There To-Night.

Every enterprising theatrical manager is alive to the fact that beauty goes about as far in an operatic venture as art. A homely prima donna labors under almost as much disadvantage as a one-armed fiddler, and for the members of the oberrus as a proposed.



nation toward physical perfection is abso lutely necessary. The girls who stand in the stage's background and display charms of face and figure do not need the allurements of the divine art of music half so much as



to the rule. Rather, the importance of being beautiful is therein a prime consideration. beautiful is therein a prime consideration. Art must follow and correspond with nature, Summer is the season when eye and ear are feasted with sensuous delight from the world without. And what the stage affords must be in corresponding tone. Therefore, sprightly girls, lovely and graceful as summer flowers, and music that affects us pleasurably as their sweet fragrance, are the sine qua non of successful summer opera. Every summer show is not an ideal one, and some St. Louis productions have fallen quite short of the ideal. Young Mr. Mc-Neary, who is in charge of Uhrig's, has made several departures at this place this season and that in which he places most reliance is his picked chorus. Mr. McNeary knew little about the theatrical business a few years back. But he is an observant young man, and when he used to hold down a free seat at the Cave during his brother's regime, he noticed the strong attraction the chorus girl had for the section of the male sex which attires liss! for a summer nights

regime, he noticed the strong attraction the chorus girl had for the section of the male sex which attires itself on summer nights is tan shoes, duck trousers and a dark sack coat. Even the chorus maiden, whose youth was to her a "far off, weary mystery," as the poet says, had many worshippers. He adored her from afar.

When Mr. McNeary found himself in time, a theatrical manager, he became possessed of the idea that to secure a chorus that the chapples would call a "peach," would be the making of the greatest summer show on earth.

earth.

To this end Mr. McNeary was a regular attandant at every comic opera performance during the regular season just past. Armed with a heavy pair of field glasses he would carefully scrutinize the charms until he



MILA SCHMIDT.

MILA SCHMIDT.

found the young lady whom he thought up to his standard of all round pudchritude. In this way the members of the Cave horus were individually discovered. Business negrotations were opened up later and as summer engagements are scarce Manager McNeary was successful in securing nearly every one he went out after.

Following are the young ladies secured by Mr. McNeary:

Jessie Wood halls from the Bostonians, the No. 1 company, and was at the Cave last season. Dolly Delroy, who was also at the Cave last season. Is from Francis Stetson's company. Sallie Johnson kicked her heels and displayed her curves during the winter in the New York Herald Square Theater macess. "Rob Roy." The Howard sisters selped the elongated De Wolf Hopper out in his rather unique "Dr. Syntax." Corinne Burton was in Palmer Cox's great New York hit. "The Brownies," Milla Schmidt selped J. Grady Seabrooke, "and when att in "Tobasco." Lottle Burgess was a number of Camille d'Arville's company, fay Ferguson was another young lady hose beauty entitled her to a place in the Dr. Syntax company.

The Bisck sisters added to the comeliness of the Trancis Wilson company mise en cena Rose Riverra and Nelle Russell assisted Corinne in Henrick Hudson." and telle Diard was with the Bostonian, a marantee that she has both beauty and live.

This last indicates that Mr. McNeary had



a cool place during the hot months.	4
Following is the cast for the opera: Countess Palmatica	1
Lieut Wangenheim A Joel Capt Henrici Alfred St Claif Ensign Richthofen T. Duke Taxone Bogumil Wm Seiger Eva, his wife Tessie Woods Janityky George Lyding Burogomaster Tom Grant	



ROSINA RIVERRA.

Entrion Frank Entrich
Puffke Ed Walsh
Styka Wm Laversy
Dnowphris George Kunkel
Symon Lymanovity, the Beggar Student—
Alex Spencer, musical director; Kirkand Calhoun, stage manager.
Mr. William Pruette
Alex Spencer's song, "Long Long
Ago," at the performance of the "Beggar
Student."



STELLA DIARD.

ght, although thousands of people have ready visited it during the hot nights of see past week.

The proprietor of the new place is John Jannopoulo, who has been well known is St. Louis through his tent and awning usines. He has obtained a fifteen-year case on a five-acre tract of land at the end of the Suburban route with which the road nakes its loop. A fine pavillion has been built, where refreshments of all kinds will be served. Mr. Jannopoulo intends to keep only a family resort.

Ex-Detective Johnny Hobbs has been secured to spot all objectionable character and none of this class will be allowed within the grounds.

Children's Operata.

A presentation of the operata of "Snow White" and the "Seven Dwarfs" will be given by children of the West End at Pastime's Hall on Vandeventer avenue next Friday evening, June 1. The entertainment is under the management of Miss Addie Ellwanger and Miss Maud Kelley, who



CHANGES ON THE ROOF.

Nellie Ganthony Will Remain Still

Another Week.

The management of the Roof Garden have no occasion to complain of the success of their opening week. They presented an excellent bill and the attendance was very good, even on the first three opening nights when the weather was anything but that which the manager of an al fresco enter-tainment could desire. The feature of the week was, of course, Miss Nellie Ganthony's production of "Trilby" Thursday hight, production of "Trilby" Thursday hight, which was a success in every way and a financial one for the management. Se great has been the demand for its repetition, that it will be presented again Sunday night, and also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week. On Monday night "Outward Bound" will be given, and on Wednesday "Mrs. Gushaway's Children," and on Saturday night "Tale of the Programme."

Brothers La Rose, the eccentric acrobats from the Orrin Theater, City of Mexico, have been engaged, and during their act



have the children so perfectly drilled that an enjoyable evening is assured for all who attend. May Maurice's Success.

One of the brightest little soubrettes seen here in some time is May Maurice, who was at Havlin's last week. She is a St. Louis girl who has gone on the stage, and she appears to have a bright future before her. Among the songs with which she delighted the people last week were "Won't You Be My Sweetheart?" and "Shootin' Craps." She also did several very clever dances in a most finished and graceful way.

MURDERED HER LOVER.

He Refused to Marry Her and She Killed Him.

When Fred Jones refused to marry Carris Harding, the woman who had loved him and served him in his passion for four years, he sealed his death warrant. She said she ould kill him if he did not keep the pron ise he made to her four years ago, and yesterday she did. She made a last final plea for him to right the wrong he had done her, and then, as he sat coldly smiling on the steps of his boaring house, the infuriated woman shot him dead.

These two people are negroes, but their story is one more common among their white superiors than among their own class. white superiors than among their own class. Four years ago they met and as is often the case with colored people, they lived together without the formality of a marriage. But a child came and with it there also came a longing into the woman's heart that it should have a legal father; but Jones, perhaps only naturally for one of his kind, simply laughed and the old relations were continued.



Between Two Questions ??

WHEN AND WHERE TO BUY

FURNITURE

And HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

When? NOW.

Where? McNICHOLS'

We do not closet the secret of our Success; our patrons know it: our competitors are aware of it.

THE PEOPLE'S MONEY-SAVING MARKET.

Well-made Goods and Low Prices built up our trade. PHENOMENAL BARGAINS all along the line. Always to the front. This store has become the Purchasing Point of nearly every family in St. Louis. CASH or The Originator of the Time-Payment CASH or REDIT.

McNICHOLS.

1015, 1022 and 1024 MARKET STREET.

came and seated nimser to listen to her complainings.

For half an hour she went over all the old story. He was cold as ice and told her that he cared not whether he ever set his eyes again upon her or her children. They might throw themselves in the river for all of him. And, maddened at his words, she drew the pistol and began shooting.

When the deed was done she walked away and was arrested within a block of the place. She was very cool and expressed no regret.

WRIGHT STILL MISSING.

Prof. Warner Not Yet Able to Understand His Partner's Disappearance.

A. W. Wright, the missing member of the firm of Wright & Warner, has not been heard from. Prof. Warner says some years ago Mr. Wright was addicted to the liquor habit and took treatment for it. Since then, when exhausted from hard work, he has occasionally taken a drink, and when he did it has a very queer effect on him, rendering him to a great extent irresponsible. Prof. Warner thinks he may have taken a few drinks and lost control of himself. He still hopes he will turn up all right.

rendering him to a great extent irresponsible. Prof. Warner thinks he may have taken a few drinks and lost control of himself. He still hopes he will turn up all right.

Wright had a large Saratoga trunk, and as he and his wife did not keep, house it held all their effects. As a general rule when a man is going away for less than a week the smallest hand satchel is sufficient. Mr. Wright took his trunk and everything belonging to himself and wife. This is looked upon by his partner as an indication that all was not right. He had announced that he was going to send his wife on a visit to her relatives. This may account for the removal-of the trunk, but it is regarded as strange that he should remove all his own effects.

Prof. Warner cannot understand why his partner should have taken away securities which it was expressly understood between them should not be taken, and which had been laid apart from those which Wright was to carry to Kansas City to exchange for Missouri securities. The amount of securities taken without Prof. Warner's knowledge was something less than \$10,000. Wright also took with him contract orders for between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000.000 cigars. They are duly signed and negotiable. It was understood that he was to take these with him, but Prof. Warner is at a loss to account for his prolonged silence and for his being seen on a Clover Leaf train en route to Indianapolis, when it was understood he was to go to Kansas City. The cigar certificates alone represent probably \$30,000, and the securities about \$150,000.

Prof. Warner could not sive the names of parties in the city the firm had traded with, and from the nature of their customers, Henry Sensel, a grocer at \$751 Easton aveniue. Not many persons in business in the city would buy cigars in 10,000 lots by exchanging property for them, except the property could not be realised upon, or they needed the cigars beat from wanted was to exchange them for lots, farms or socds, and on such conditions it was probable they would ask and get more tha

UHRIG'S CAVE-THE ONLY SUMMER OPERA TO-DAY--Sunday, June 2--TO-DAY GRAND OPENING THE BEGGAR STUDENT.

OF THE SEASON. THE BEGGAR STUDENT.

Don't Fail to Vlait the Underground Summer Gardens, only resort of the ki
in this country. The coolest place in the world. Reserved seats on sale at the foil
ing drug storest Alien's, 700 Olive at; Wolff & Wilson, 6th and Washington av.; Gien
2324 Washington av., and Borton's, 2600 Washington av.

OLUMBIA EXCURSION CO. MONTESANO PARK

On the Mississippi. The Beautiful Family I Steamers Grand Republic and City of Providence LEAVE EVERY SUNDAY.

ROUND TRIP Leave Olive Street 9:30 a. m., 1:30, 2:30 p. m.; Haven Street, Carondelet, 2 p. m.

GARDEN AND CASINO. 240 FEET IN THE AIR.

Surpassing Programme Week June 3. **Nellie Canthony** Union +IN-

the most unique, coolest

TRILBY TO-NIGHT

BROS. LA ROSE fashionable theater in St. Louis | And Peerless Vaudeville Cafe Concerts Every Afternoon.

DAY ADMISSION, 85e. EVENING (to Vaudeville), 81, 75e and 80 THE SUBURBAN GRAND OPENING TO-DAY!

Parisian Fond Boni Brothers.
MATINEE TO-DAY AT 3.
ADMISSION FREE.

TWELVE HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS,

STRANSHIPS. European Steamship Bookings

REUTOPEAN STEAMSHIP BOOKINGS

REUTOPEAN RAVES

WASSERMAN, HE OUTS THE RATE

This Summer?

SUMMER RESORTS. A SUMMER AT SEA

CEAN VIEW HOTEL, BLOCK ISLAND, R. I

Montesano Park is the only first-class, well-conducted Family Resort in or ne the City. Delightful ride on fine boats. Beautiful grounds for picnicking. Amus ments for young and old.

ARSENAL ISLAND. Next Sunday and Every Sunday, GRAND BOXING EXHIBITION. NED MORRIS,

TRANK GABRIAC,

Champios Amateur Featherweight of St. Louis, Will Spar Four Scientific Rounds for Fedrata.

MADAME ADAIR

AR SPECIALTIES.

Steamboat from foot of Olive street at 1:50, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. Steamboat from foot of Charokees atreet every fitteen misutes from 4 to 6 p. m. Steamboat from foot Sidney atreet at 13, 1, 2, 8, 4, 5 and 6 p. m. Steam yachts from foot of Gasconade street every failt hour during day. Music and dancing.

Prof. G. Borson will make a balloes ascension and parachute leap from a height of 6,000 feet into the river.

Round Trip, 10 Cents.



Amateur Fotografic

Cameras

The cost of an amusement is often the mean of its possibility. Everybody can't afford a camera. We have placed photography win the reach of everybody. Children and growatellas, sorp and girls, ladies and gentless all can now leadings in this artistic and intesting surveit. What was formerly see the file now for the multitude.

Are You Going Away

If so, take a camera with poir, as it will affer a never endlass source of an elegantary, are supply you with a measure of the will in late years vividly recall remaintenances of man happy months of the post.

YOU Press The Button.
Camera, at price that have were haretofe equilibrial content of the price ALOE'S !!!

Grounds at Manchester Ro THE BARNUM & BAILEY

J. A. BAILEY, Manager.



3 CIRCUS COMPANIES IN 3 RINGS.

STUPENDOUS **Aerial and Ground Displays**

TRILBY on HORSEBACK ONLY LADY CLOWN. CRAND WATER CARNIVAL

Champion Log-Rolling, Fancy Swimming and THRILLING HIGH DIVES 800 RENOWNED CIRCUS PERFORMERS

Ethnological Congress
OF STRANGE AND SAVAGE HUMAN BEINGS,
Containing Consacks, Nublans, Apaches, Navajos,
Turks, Armenians, Cille-Dwellers, Muras, Yumas,
Mohaves, Moquis, Moors, Singhaless, Algerians,
Arabs, Numidians, Cannibals and REPRESENTING AS MANY DIFFERENT RELIGIONS, Pagans, Heathess, Tidolaters, Vibnua, Cannibals,
Buddhists, Beef Eaters and Beef Haters.

IOHANNA, THE BIG GORILLA,

Veritable Giantess.
Most Human-Like of All Animals.
MAGNIFICENT EQUESTRIAN TOURNAMENT, REAL COSSACK ENCAMPMENT



DHE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING.

Doors Open as How Bariler

Reserved Seats at Regular Price and Admission
Tickets at usual advance, at

BALMER & WEBER'S, DOS OLIVE SC.

Look for This Mighty Street Parade.
All the Soversigns of the World Represented, as
well as the Military Uniforms and Music of All
Nations, at 9 a. m. Nations, at v. m. Cheap Excursion Bates on All Railroads Will Exhibit in Springfield June 10.

First Annual Excursion GIVEN BY CO. "H". N. G. M.,

TO MONTESANO, On Steamer City of Providence, Saturday, June 8. Round trip 25 cents. Boat leaves Olive street 2:30 p. m.

HAVLIN'S COOLEST TREATER IN THE CITY.
AFTERNOON-NIGHT-10, 20, 30.
CONTINUOUS DANASTIC.

BELLEVUE, Grand Concert,
Every Study and Thursday Evening
an arraneone much of the bib.

Sealed Proposals.

ON THE DEALS.

Grain Speculations Which Have Netted Big Sums for Buyers.

COUNTRYMEN WITH COINAGE

sunset to morrow, sunset to blooming of the roses, which are somewhat past their prime and the summer bedding posits are not sufficiently advanced to make the display they do later in the season, but the garden is

within the greenheuses, orchids and fowithin the greenheuses, orehids and foliage plants are bright, and out of doors syringss, rosel and paonies make a fine display. Through the arboretum are scattered beds of hardy plants, some of them very beautiful, and near the center of the garden two large sections are given up to a collection of hardy plants suitable for the deceration of small places, from which persons who are interested may learn the names of plants suited to their needs. The large variety of named trees about the grounds renders the garden a cyclopedia of information to both student and cassal visitors.

THE DEAD HONORED.

Medallion of Dr. Jenks Placed in Smith

s to Smith Academy will now see to he left of the flutting entrance on Washing-on avenue a life-size medallion portrait in rouse of the late John Howe Jenks, M. D. Dr. Jenks was for twenty-six years a member of the faculty of this institution. He died Aug. 9, 1894.

died Aug. 9, 1894.

On account of his long and honorable connection with the academy and his high standing and wide reputation as a teacher, Dr. Joseph W. Fairbanks, Principal of Smith Academy, set on foot among the graduates and other friends of the deceased the movement that resulted in a commission to Sculptor Robert Bringhurst to execute the bust, It is new fixed to the wall at the right of the door of the Principal's office, and in conspiences view of all who pass through the public corridor. It bears no fascription other than the name of him in whose henor it was erected and the year of his birth (1811) and of his death (1894). The cost of the medallion was a little more than \$200.

UNIQUE CRUSADE.

Union Painters Will Inspect Contracts

ade has been started against non-inters by the union men and they n painters by the union men and they one carrying it out in a unique way, elaim that reliable union men are will be union men are will be union men are will be union men are risid to do so by using cheap paints. Neeting was held Friday night and a ution ordered printed and circulated as the builders of St. Louis offering "to grites who are painting houses or contaiting doing so, free of charge, his example of the printing doing so, free of charge, his example of painting, whose it shall be to compel all contracting tere of such houses as are given for intent to comply strictly with contracts possible the major painters hous to

BAST ST. LOUIS.

in Olden and William Mitchell, both colored In a shooting fray de the Rock road Satur ternbon, in which Mitchell received built in the head, right hand and almolder, an re doubts of his recovery. The cause is sail cause, Olden and his wife having separate ount of alleged intimacy between the womatchell. Mitchell had not been arrested up to

COUNTRYMEN WITH COINAGE

Pulled Out at the Top of the Market
With Goodly Suns to Their Orabit
Resulting from Small Opposite I.

The sudder accultement of which is an expense with the substitute of the without the substitute of the without the substitute of the winds of the substitute of the winds and the substitute of the winds and the substitute of the on hand to buy wheat at 53c for July. His purchases were 10,000 bushels at a city and he was permitted to pyramid. He continued to purchase until the price reached 74%c, when he rested on his deals. He held on until July reached 52%c, when he closed out every bushel he had, realizing the enormous profit of 319,500. Since the slump came has turied to the other side of the market and is said to have made some money.

SHAW'S GARDEN OPEN.

This One of the Two Sundays Provided for by Mr. Shaw.

Under the provisions of Heary Shaw's will the Missouri Botanical Garden will be opened to the public from 2 p. m. until sunset to-morrow, June 3. The unusually dry spring has histened the biooming of the decreased tashed and said to have made as the public from 2 p. m. until sunset to-morrow, June 3. The unusually dry spring has histened the biooming of the public from 2 p. m. until sunset to-morrow, June 3. The unusually dry spring has histened the biooming of the public squares the public from 2 p. m. until sunset to-morrow, June 3. The unusually dry spring has histened the biooming of the public squares the public square to the public square the square the public square the square the public square the public square the square the public square the square the public square the squa

mounted specimens of the late Louis Facans of the mounted specimens prepared by the deceased taxidermist, which have been donated to the public schools.

The interior of the County Jail has been repainted in good style at a nominal cost, the work having been done by the numbers. An expett carriage the content of the jail, and the principle of the county and interior of the jail, and the principle of the work.

The independent Gun Club will have a medal shoot to-day at the Fair Grounds. The Baker medal, emblematic of the champioship of the county, and the club medals are to be compated for.

The German Methodist Sunday-school will hold a picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day.

The annual festival of White Star Grange was held at the Grange Hall last night.

The Germania Turn Verein will give a German operetta next Sunday night at the Turner Hall.

J. A. Wylie. F. W. Wade, Ella Scott, Amelia Carrief and Sarah Jones have been appointed teachers of the O'Fallon schools for the next term.

The Liederkrans Society gave a children's concert at Liederkrans society are a children's concert at Liederkrans society are a children's concert at Liederkrans society are a children's concert at Liederkrans society

isiting her parents.

Mrs. Cora Grants has gone to Decatur to visit

elatives.

Rev. C. T. Phillips and daughter Ethel of Cairo vere the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bogers last Father Ferber of Fayetteville and William Wie-mar of Belleville will leave to-day for Europe.

WORKED THE FIT BACKET.

But It Did Not Do the Counterfeiters Any

Joseph W. Meyer is no fool if he does have

Joseph W. Meyer is no fool if he does have fits, as the old saying goes. He and Paul Stadier, the two counterfeiters arrested by the United States authorities here, came near escaping Friday morning on account of one of these fits or alleged fits.

They were in charge of United States Officer Brennan on the way to Chicago on a C. & A. train, Neyer appeared to be suddenly taken withe fit while seated is the car and pulled Stadier to the floor. The latter yelled to the officer to the floor. The latter yelled to the officer to the cooks made for the other end of the car. Brennan stopped them, however, and when he turned them own to the Chicago authorities tipped them off to the prisoners' wiley character.

"Truth is the most valuable thing we pos-

"Truth is the most valuable thing we pos sess; let's economize with it." For strictly high-class lewelry at reasonable prices the J. Bolland Jewelry Co. has no equal. Sevnth and Locust streets.

Consolidation Postponed

The Merchants' National and Laciede National Banks will not be consolidated natil June 10, ewing the work involved in closing up the books of the two concerns. It is said that Gov. Francis and James B. Yeatman will be the two Vice-Presidents and James B. True the cashier of the new institution.

Belt buckles and pins, sterling and gold; axolusive designs. Bolland's, Seventh and Leoust streets.

JUDGE KLEIN'S DIVORCE MILL.

Ground Out Nineteen Decrees Be fore Closing His Court.

HUMAN HEARTS THE GRIST

Matilda E. Stier against Casper Stier. They were married June 16, 1890. The plaintiff alleged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Lizzle Bastian against George Bastian.

Thay were married Dec. 18, 1897, and lived together until July 14, 1898, when the plaintiff alleges the defendant deserted her.

Bertim Oswald against Peter Oswald. They were married in October 1897.

were married in October, 1889. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant was guilty of adultery with one Emma Dietzei, with whom he is said to have lived ostensibly as man

he is said to have lived ostensibly as man and wife.

Mary W. Nellson against David U. Nellson. The plaintiff alleged that the defendant called her vile names and treated her crueily. Fred Welhe against Mary Welhe. They were married Jan. 80, 1890, and lived together until Sept. 80, 1890, when the defendant deserted the plaintiff, according to the petition.

Lydis E. Donovan against Frank Denovan. They were married June 12, 1898, in East St. They were married June 12, 1898, in East St. Louis, and the plaintiff said the defendant desarted her three weeks later. She was granted the restoration of her maiden name,

Sweeney.

Helen E. Stewart against William B. Stewart. The plaintiff alleges desertion, and was granted the entody of her children and 19 a

week alimony.

In Jadge Woods' court, Sarah M. Monigomery was granted a divorce by default
from Alexander H. Monigomery. She was
allowed \$300 alimony in gross and \$15 per
month.

· Court Notes

George H. Schlarman sned William H. Shea for an accounting for rests cellscied by the defendant for property on Warse avenue. The defendant sold the property to James H. Johnson, May 20, 1890, and payment was to be made in installments. On Jame 20, 1891, Johnson conveyed his equity to the plaintiff, who now claims that the defendant threatens to sell the property and will not make an accounting.

Joseph Girardi and will annie were named as defendants is two suits filed yesterday, The diret was a replayin proceeding brought by deorge A. Tansey, who laid a claim to 18,000 worth of furniture in the Grand avenue Hots. The second suit was brought by alian Lauchlin, and was an attachment for at 200.

the Mississippi Valley Traft Co. against Ben Von Phut for \$2,547.20.

A large number of lawyers met in Courtroom No. a yesterday surfaint in response to the call of the Bar Association and passed resolutions commemorative of the late Bobert W. Goode, who died in Texas recently. An additional immentory of the estate of the late E. S. Rowse was filed yesterday and reported bends and coupons, \$115,500; attocks, \$79,500; total, \$100,100, all of which together with 500 shares of . stock of the Greenfield & Northern Railroad are in the Breenfield & Northern Railroad are in the hands of the St. Louis Trust Co, as collateral security for a joint agreement of indebtedness to the Trast company, signed by Rowse and others.

Inventories

ting on alsochant street, personal property 1507.
Joseph Gebhard, by his will fled yesterday, bequeathed \$100 to his daughter. Maria F. Gebhard, and the rest of his estate to his wife, who is named as executrix.

Nottle Flatrad, a widow, by her will filed yesterday, bequeathed her interest in the estate of her father, Herman Bergmann, to her friend, Maria Venings, who was also named as executrix.

Elisa Karicker bequeated 5500 to her sister, Mrs. Kato Davis; her diamond earrings to her daughter, Louisa Karicker; \$200 to her daughter Katie; her nouse at 1010 Papin street to her youngest son, George; \$200 to her aunt, irs. Sargeat, and the rest of her estate to her husband in trust for her children.

BUYING ROLLING STOCK.

Railroads Begin to Feel the Pressure of Prosperous Times.

When the railroads begin buying cars it is considered an indication of a general revival of business, as purchases of rolling stock are not made except where there is a demand for it from shippers.

At the office of the Madison Car Co. it was learned that orders for cars had been heavier this spring than at any time for the past two years. Many of the orders were from roads centering in St. Louis.

"We have on our books now," said the Secretary, "orders for about 1.500 freight cars, and we anticipate that our summer and fall business will be greater than at any time for two years. We base this hope on the many inquiries for bids from all over the country. The railroads do not place orders for cars until they actually need them."

W. K. Bixby of the Missourt Car and Foundry Co. said:

"Several roads have recently placed large orders for cars in St. Louis. I look upon this as an indication of an expected revival in general business, coupled with the fact that the material used in car building is advancing. The car building industry for the past year and a half has been poorly patronized, and I venture to say that St. Louis alone could have built every car made in that time in the United States without working over time."

ONE MONTH WED.

And Now Mrs. Mamie Sutton Has Been Abandoned.

Little did Mamie sutton think one metta ago when she stoed by the side of her ausband Joseph and swore to be true to him forever that, yesterday she would be telling a story of his wrong deing to a stranger; but so she was. Col. Dick Johnson's was the sympathetic ear into which she talked. Her husband left her two wests ago, she said, leaving her penniless. It was his mother she thought who had persuaded him to do it.

She did not get the warrant for abandonment, as she said she thought her husband was out of town. Her home is at 2017 Fapin street.

Home Seekers' Excursion. On Tuesday, June 11, 1895, the Santa Fe route will sell cheap round trip excursion

Robert Wash Goode. A high tribute to his character as a lawyer and a man was read and resolutions were adopted declaring that the lawyers of St. Louis had lost a manly, the lawyers of St. Louis had lost a manly, generous friend and a brother at the bar of conceded ability. Heartfelt sympathy and sondelence were extended to his wife and family. It was also resolved that a copy of the tribute and of the resolutions be spread upon the records of the different courts. The testimonial was prepared by Charles M. Napton, F. J. McMaster, Seiden P. Spencer, Lyne S. Metcalf, Jr., and West C. Biser.

Quality and Low Prices.

The great consideration in purchasing foods for family use should be first of all, the quality—and of course the next con-

The majority of St. Louis' Leading Grocers have found it to their interest to Grocers have for seep nothing but the best, and sell it for

the lowest possible price.

Among these, and probably the foremost among the leading retailers is the J. F. Conrad Grocer Co., whose large stores are in the center and west end of St. Louis, 2708 Franklin avenue and 468 Delmar avenue. The Conrad Grocer Co. have built up an The Conrad Grocer Co. have built up an immense patronage upon the motto, "not how cheap, but how good," and from their bulletin, published in to-day's issue of the Post-Dispatch, they quote some prices on staple and seasonable foods that are interesting to every housewifs.

The reputation of this large concern is a guarantee that orders may safely be telephoned or mailed to them and receive the same careful attention as if the purchaser came in person.

Retail Grocers' Picnic.

The annual picnic of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association will be held at the Fair Grounds some Sunday in July. One hundred thousand tickets will be issued and many new features added.

Higher Priced Wheat Certain

Higher Priced Wheat Certain.
Thomas & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Mi
Rialto Building, Chicago, write as follows:
"The present condition of the market justifies us in predicting 90c, or even \$\text{if}\$ as the
price of wheat in the near future. The
present advance is not artificial, being
caused by the actual condition of the coming crops." They will send their booklet on
speculation free to prospective traders.

Ashe's Victim Recovering.

It is now thought that Viola Whitneld, the girl who was stabbed by her lover, William Ashe, at 40° Cote Brilliante avenue, will recover. She was able to leave her bed yesterday at the City Hospital.

Portland, Me., and Old Orchard Ber defendants is two suits field yesterday.

The Wahnsh line will run a through sleepling car, leaving St. Louis every Tuesday at

T p. m., on and after June 18, for Portland,

Me., and Old Orchard Beach.

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To m., on and after June 18, for

Gasoline is Expensive, Coal Off is Cheap, Gasoline is Uncertain, Coal Oil is Reliable

BUY A LAUREL OIL COOK STOVE.

Absolutely non-explosive. Baker, Broiler. Boils Fries, and Cooks like magic. Every stove with an accordeon-pleated guarantee which covers every emergency.

Bring your

WIRE CLOTH.

\$1.45

SOME AS CHEAP AS \$3.00

Ovens adapted to every size.



ONE FLY

Will give birth to a family of We handle the best only-easy to clean and econom-ical with ice. 15,000,000 MADE WITH

IN ONE REMOVABLE COMPARTMENT. We start 'em at \$5 and will

make a special inducement on large sizes. We have some elegant designs for 1895 and will make it worth your while to call this week. properly creened? WINDOW SCREENS, 15c

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A SWIFT, CLEAN Lawn Mower

WHEN YOU'RE WASHING

IN A TUB. THINK OF THIS

BEFORE YOU RUB-WEISEL WEISEL

WEISEL WASHER.

Any little tad can do the family washing with it. It has seven fold more ca-pacity than any other wash-er, and the wonder of it is 1t costs \$3.00

It will wash a lace hand-kerchief or a heavy bed-quilt equally well.

GOOD GRANITE WARE

Made in St. Louis, and not the kind of "Cheap John" sold in dry goods stores at Skelston Prices.

FINEST MDE, 58C and upward. HARDWARE

KNOCLED OUT.

STREEN DOORS.

Prices Have Decline 3 Cents a Pound in TwentyDays.

WILL GO STILL LOWER.

Hot Weather and Increased sceipts of Cattle Break the Monor's

There has been a decline all and of about 3 cents a pound in meat vin the past twenty days. This, despite thoullish at the beef combine. aspirations of the beef combine. By June 15 there will be another or 4 cents a pound, making the 41 de-cline fully 7 cents. In marked conet is this with the abnormal prices demand by the trust magnates when they had thearket all their own way.

An influx of grass-fed cattle, whi glut the market by the middle of this nen, is the disturbing factor in the quota as The market has virtually slipped out of grasp of the combine, and the corner we had practically been run up to two or t veeks ago has gone glimmering.

weeks ago has gone glimmering.

Lighter demand for meats of all kin owing to the hot weather and the impeling glut of the markets are the immedicauses of the steady drop in prices. Confed cattle are still being slaughtered, at the highest grades are commanding to top-notch figures which raised such a head a month or more ago.

But the marketing of high class been mutton and veal, all fresh grass fed stock which is bound to come within the next ten or fifteen days, will cause the withdraw-al of corn fed stock and a decline in meat quotations which will be most acceptable to people in every walk of life. Everybody has got to eat a greater or less quantity of meat, no matter what the condition of the weather may be, and cheaper prices will be hailed with delight.

The investigation of the beef combine which was set on foot by Secretary Morton in answer to the wall that went up over the robbery of the people by the octopus has had a good effect. It has cut no small figure in the lowering of prices.

Since the toboggan started retail quotations have slipped down to these figures; Best loin steak 20 cents; chuck, 10 cents; round, 10 to 12% cents; rib, 16 cents; rosst, 12% to 15 cents, with some butchers still adhering to the monopoly's fancy price of 47 cents; mutton chops, 15 to 28, ribs sans; veal roast, 12%; to 15 cents, with some butchers still adhering to the monopoly's fancy price of 47 cents; mutton chops, 15 to 28, ribs sans; veal roast, 12%; to 15 cents, with some butchers still adhering to the words.

and s.
These were the current prices at Un
arket yesterday. A butcher who is o
ersant with the business in its ev
tase told a Post-Dispatch reporter t
e coming to market of grass fed ca
build release the dealers from the gra-

Why Not Keep Kool, Eh?

You can do it, if you get a GAS OR GASOLINE STOVE

We have the best makes,

Refrigerators and Ice Boxes.

All kinds and sizes, \$2.75 up MATTINGS—Handsome patterns, per yard, from 9C UD

And a hundred other articles in House-Furnishing Goods, all YOUR OWN TERMS. Souvenire Free to Each Caller. We make a specialty of fitting up homes for newly married

Mulvihill Furniture

112 and 114 North Twelfth Street. JUST 4 DOORS SOUTH OF PINE.

break the combine and become inde-ndent of it. Grass fed stock is not nearly expensive as corn fed, and this and the mbination of circumstances which the sat finds itself confronted by all tend to the the consumer acceptionally low prices meats within the next two or three

HIS BND ATTAINED. Dying at Last," Exclaimed Prederick Wippern.

Mr. and W. H. Aydiette and Illising left a vioyance Fage of Caban-niace left a vioyance Fage of Caban-ther North points, to be gone all sui

That is the best way to take a Ripans Tabule, best because the most pleasant. For liver and stomach disorders Ripans Tabules are the most effective remedy, in fact, the standard.

Ripans Tabuler: Sold by drugglets, or by seal for price (St. crutz a host) is sent to the Ri-tus Chemical Command, No. 30 Spring St., Nov.

HANGING ON THE RAGGED EDGE.

Weather and Crop Conditions Entirely Too Unfavorable.

Excited Bulge Probable.

Excited Bulge Probable.

The Wheat Orop Threatened With Pailure—Corn and Oats Also Adversely—ure—Corn and Oats Also Adversely—ure—Corn and Oats Also Adversely—Unless weather conditions change very—Corn and the conditions control the condition of the condition of

If country advices are to be believed, the winter wheat crop is in awful bad shape. One fact that tends to more credence be ng placed in these reports is that the milling fraternity throughout the damaged region most emphatically confirm them, which is something unusual, as millers usually are the last to concede injury to the crop. A very large percentage of the bad crop advices that have been published in the Post-Dispatch came from millers in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and other States. The condition of 70 arrived at by the Modern Miller was based upon returns made to that publication by millers. The Cincinnati Price Current, which heretofore has been inclined to take as roseate a view as possible of crop conditions, comes out with an estimate for a 425,000-bushel yield, adding that there will be only a 25,000,000-bushel marketable surplus of old wheat and home requirements will be about 375,000,000 bushels. This would only leave 75,000,000 for export and no reserves to carry into a new crop in 1896. If this be bullish make the best of it.

The end of the May deal in wheat was as tame and spiritless as could well be imagined. On the last day of the month 10,000 bu. No. 2 red was delivered on contract and after hawking it around the floor, trying to find a buyer among the millers or some of the late eager absorbers of cash wheat, the house into whose hands the wheat had landed, let it go at \$14.0. At one time, when the belief was strong that May was "covered," there were prophecies of "dollar wheat" sure and possibly double that. There was probably no intention among the longs to "corner" or even "squeeze" the shorts. The market, as it happened, with its crop scare and urgent cash demand from outside millers just naturally came right for these longs, wheever they were, and made a fortune for them. But who were they?

It apparently takes very little to disturb the bull's confidence in the long side of corn and by dissipating this, pulling the prope out from under what has for a time looked like a strong market. There is entirely too much of this broad country planted in corn and the chances of recouperation from threatened injury to the drop are too numerous to incline speculation solidly to much of this broad country planted in corn and the chances of recouperation from threatened injury to the drop are too numerous to incline speculation solidly to much of the buying side. Frost damage only threw the crop back for a short time and will soon be overcome by favorable weather. But this is becoming a rather pressing necessity in sections where hot, dry weather prevails. The drouth has been broken in most of the Western states, but not altogether in the greater portion of Nissouri Nebraska and the eastern part of Missouri Nebraska and the eastern part of Missouri Nebraska and the eastern part of Missouri Nebraska soo prolonged that the sub-soil in

less, that a reaction from the high prices and bull markets was due. Another idea that is right strong among quite a number is that crop conditions are not near so black as they have been painted. Still another is that it would not take more than a moderate decline to topple over some of the country "pyramids." So every now and the country "pyramids." So every now and a let down, and on Friday that opper as let down, and on Friday that opper as a let down, and on Friday that opper and before very now and is liable to break out any day or at any moment. Even if prices do give way and go brought society of the market down to where it ordinarily the market down to where it or

Chat From 'Change.

Stock of wheat in St. Louis private and mill warehouses June 1 was 288,500 bu, against 144,000 one month ago and 288,000 one year ago.

A decrease of about 1,500,000 bu is expected in the wheat visible this week. One year ago the decrease was 1,300,000 bu. The St. Louis stock will probably show about 100,000 bu decrease.

Harry Smith, the flour broker, was on 'Change yesterday for the first time since he met with a painful accident. He met a warm weldome from his many friends on the floor.

'Change Yesth a painful accident. He met with a warm welcome from his many friends on the floor.

As a rule, wheat's a fool—
When it's hot it wants it cool;
When it's cool it wants it hot—
Always wants it what it's not.
—From Market Reflections of an Idle Fellow, by Col. Phil Shirmer.

E. E. Carreros, Business'Manager of 'Las Dos Nacoines," and Chairman of the Mexican Control and South American Trade Committee of the Merchants' Exchange goes to Mexico to-morrow evening for the purpose of promulgating the interests of our manufacturers in our sister Republic this thorough knowledge of the language will give him many desired advantages.

A charming little sketch entitled 'The Crops From a Car Window," after (a lo ways) Richard Harding Davis, is very power ways) Richard Harding Davis, is very power ways) Richard Harding Davis, is very power when being whirled along in a Pullicate the fields. And when you return frow the fields. And when you return frow or wire Chicago, 'Thave just been over a few or wire Chicago, 'Thave just been over a few or wire chicago, 'Thave just been over a few or wire chicago, 'Thave just been over a few or wire chicago, 'Thave just been over a few or warehouses have been by or warehouses have b

It is said that the city and country tors and warehouses have been but several past weeks running their of blowing them out of the wheat, with they so liberally mixed their oats when oats were high and wheat in price. Their object then was to money for their wheat. Now the is eal is so much more valuable that town the mixed stocks are anxious the diamonds they were so afraid "paste" a few weeks ago.

districts of Eastern and control to the precipitation has been quite heav some damage to the crop is claimed to resulted. Elsewhere as a rule the rhas not been excessive. In early power the weather was too cool in sections, but towards the close to the cool of the cool

Ing the condition of wheat.

Erick Picker of Picker & Beardsley has returned from an extended trip through Texas and New Mexico.

Michenfelder & Co., formerly of Main street, now occupy spacious quarters at 206 and 208 Market street.

The first peaches of the season here were received by P. M. Kiely & Co. last Thursday, They were grown and shipped by I. N.Barron of Tyler, Tex. The fruit was unusually fine and large for first receipts, came in peck boxes and sold at the fancy figures of \$2.50 per box.

Advices from Mississippi received yester-

came in peck boxes and sold at the falley figures of \$2.50 per box.

Advices from Mississippi received yesterday indicate now entirely too mish rain for the good of the big tomato crop in that State. While the acreage excepts that of last year, the growers now assert that the supply will be no larger and the quality no better. Strangely enough, they are suffering from too much rain therd, while West Tennessee and other sections are suffering for the want of it.

New potatoes have been drapping in price

New potatoes have been dropping in price all week with alarming regularity and rapidity, and the tendency is all downward. Monday the market was fally active at \$3 to \$2.5 per barrel, and \$3 urday evening decidedly dull at \$2 to \$2.5 Strangely enough, old potatoes are fin and steady at old figures—same as they old one to two weeks ago, but they must ome down soon if the new stock continues o decline.

The very latest from Gorgia relating to

The very latest from Gorgia relating to melons is to the effect that the first car of melons from the State vill go out from June 10th to the 12th ar that shipping in earnest will begin sever to en days later to the leading markets. I letter from Quitman, Ga, says that Briks County shipped last year 500 cars, will hip 600 to 700 cars this year, all of whis indicates a good big crop inGeorgia this season.

big crop inGeorgia thi season.

The season for the minission men and produce operators trake a vacation is near, but it is belied most of the boys can be found at the lid stand during the heated term. J. Wi Gunn took a trip to Florida recently, a life rest and recreation that was doubtless ell earned. Indeed, it is generally concede that there is no harder worker in the rais of the fruit trade than Mr. Gunn and soes without contradiction that he haset the pace—a race so hot that it is hard keep up with, and apparently takes a usged constitution to meet the requirem its—or the results of the contest.

meet the requirem ts—or the results of the contest.

California cher dealers and receivers have been in his luck. Considerable of the offerings we in such bad condition that they didn't lok good enough to bring the freight and any of them didn't. Even the best of therwent at very low figures. The big local co has been a factor in the market, and it already clear that California fruits w't find here such a profitable and invit field as they did in the past three year. The outlook for the Californians at t time is far from endouraging.

ducts, fre and vegetables alike.

A man he has just returned from the water me region of Southeast Missouri, who ma he trip in the interest of one of the rail is, states that the crop or acreage will ot be equal to last year's big yield, he hat the melops will be the largest annest for years. This is certainly encouring news, both for shippers and receive rect. This gentleman states also prove will not repeat the folly of last that apping green and small mellons, and the they will not repeat the folly of last they fully appreciate their position if are determined to avoid the suicida blicy of last year. The Melon Inspect, this party declares, will have to be an of resources and nerve, and will be ointed from that district.

market has been crowded to death all ek with string beans. They came here by a car load from Alabama and Louisi-by a car load from Alabama and Louisi-by a car load from Alabama and Louisi-by a considerable sold away down towards treight charges. Stale and tough stock, ther with the very hot weather, made work of unloading far from pleasant, ash seems to hold its own as one of early commodities here that remains elected and ignored. Cucumbers, too we almost become a drug, so cheap and undant are they, and the hot weather, posed to create an appetite for them, es not seem to be improving the situant he past few days. Chicago has been unlip demoralized in the same line of oods.

EMION S—Firm. Mostling the control of the control o

CAULIFUCE—Home-grown, on orders, 60c per bhi.
TOMATOES—Florida, \$2.00ji3 per d-basket crate;
green less.

SPINACH—Home-grown, on orders, 60c per bhi.
BUTTER—Steady; demand fair. We quaste:
Creamers—Separator grades, 16gi36c; gathered cream, 12gi4c; fancy Elgin, 1949(120c in a retail way and the in lots. Dairy—Good to choice, 113gi 32c; low to medium, 58c. Fancy country butter in palls at 76T/sc, and 460c for low grades. Greame butter, 3c.

CHEESE—Firm. Fall cream, twins, 94c; singles, 94c; young America, 94c; brick, 9694c; Limburger, 8634c; Swiss, choice, 126gi34c; highest, 124gi36c per dox.

POULIKY, GAME AND VEALS.

LIVE POULITRY—Weak, Chickens, 7c lb; old roosters, 34c; spering chickens, 12gi36c per lb; turkeys, 5c; ducks, 7c; geese, 3634c; pigeons, \$1.25 per dox.

LIVE VEALS—Quiet. Choice, 4c lb; fair stocks, 34c; spering chickens, 12gi36c per lb; turkeys, 5c; ducks, 7c; geese, 3634c; pigeons, \$1.25 per dox.

LIVE VEALS—Quiet. Choice, 4c lb; fair stocks, 34c; spering chickens, 12gi36c per lb.

WOOL

Firm; demand improving; receipts only fair, Missouri, lilinois, stc.—

Tex. Ark. I. T. stc.—

Medium choft gi34/sgi34c, Coarse and low 76g by Coarse and br di33/sgi38c; here medium. 9gi36

Low and cotted. 10gi30/sgi38c; here medium. 9gi36

Heavy fine. 9gi31

Fine medium. 9gi31

10012c; XXXX, 567c; fare, 3 to 10 per cent. Chicken-Prime, 29c. Duck-Dark, 20c; white, 28c. TALLOW-Weak. Prime stock in bils, 4%c per lb; average run, 4%d54; No. 2 and stock in irregular page, 4%c; case, 5c.

GREARE—White, 464%c per lb; yellow, 3%d 5%c; brown, 3%d34%c.

REESWAX—Salable at 28%c per lb for thoroughly dry-old is worth more; seneca, 18@22c; anake, 14%15c; golden seal, 9%10c; May apple, 1%d2c; pink, 14c; lady slipper, 4c; black, 5%d5%c; anakles, 3%35c; wahoo, bark of tree 3c, root, 7c; blood, 1%g2c; blue dag, 4c; golden thread, 7c; butterfly, 8c; bittersweet bark, 4c; twin 1saf, 8c; pleuriay root, 3%c; yellow dock, 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Excursion to St. James.

An excursion and basket plenic will be given June 20 bf the Woman's Relief Corps to St. James, Lb. A \$1.50 round-trip rate

Prices Saturday Higher Than Friday at Chicago

FLUCTUATION IN CORN.

The Result of the Most Extraordinary Weather Ever Known at This

known at this season of the year gave further evidence of its eccentricities between the close of yesterday's session and the opening this morning. Hotter than ever, dryer than face powder, and a continuation of such conditions predicted for another forty-eight hours at least. News of any descriptions other than that referring to the vagaries of the climate and their damaging effect upon the crop was very little regarded. "Total failure of wheat crop" was repeated again and again from some of the best wheat-raising counties of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, and from Ohio and Michigan the reports were only a few degrees less alarming. That the market did not more fully respond to the disastrous news was owing to the fact that the majority of the traders refused to believe it. The price of July when the market opened was anywhere from 79%c to 78%c, or about to per bushel higher than it closed yesterday.

It kept within a range of 78%c and 79%c during the greater part of the session, with quick recoveries every time it got below 78c.

The prediction of the Signal Service Bu-

cross and military of the chacks, 196 care and military of the chacks, 196 care and military of the chacks of the

THE TERMINAL SET-BACK.

Action of the Council Bears on the Bond Issue.

In view of the recent sales of bonds of the Terminal company, the action of the council last Tuesday in rejecting on first reading the bill granting a franchise for a right of way over certain streets from the bridge approach along Bircher street to Goodfellow avenue to the Terminal Railway company is a serious blow.

approach along Bircher streets to Goodfellow avenue to the Terminal Railway company is a serious blow.

It was set forth in the circular offering the bonds for sale that a part of the money realized would be used in furtherance of the belt line. The franchise asked for constituted the northern connection necessary to establish the belt line, the western tracks being already completed and the present line from the Union Station to the Merchants' bridge being the eastern connection.

A franchise was granted for this northern loop at the last season of the Municipal-Assembly, but apparently confident of getting another franchise the company rejected it because of an amendment, decidedly iron clad in character, by which the company was limited to a transportation charge of \$1.50 a car from and to any part of its line. There was no loophole, as the company was required to obtain a release from any company claiming a franchise over any part of the line.

The new bill fixed the charges at \$2 per car, and the Council refused to entertain the bill at all, not even allowing it to take the usual course of being referred to, the commany will have to try to get a bill through with the \$1.50 limit, or wait for a more subservient council. By the latter time the charter of the company may be declared forfeited, if the state and national public prosecutors proceed to extreme measures in the matter of the violations of law, state and national, reported upon by the Illinois Legislature committee.

Time was when the Terminal company had everything its own way in the Municipal Assembly. "Ask and ye shall receive," was the axiom, and it asked for and got for the asking franchises worth millions without paying a cent into the city treasury. In view of the recent exposures of the sombine between the two bridges and the Wiggins ferry, there has been a change of front. The latest example was the rejection by the Council on Friday, by a tis vote, of the bill vacating Hempstesd street from Broadway to Second in the interest of the Termina

PARALTZED BY BLOWS.

MPORTANT

To make your will while in possession of your faculties.

WE WILL

DRAW YOUR WILL

Free of charge and keep it in safe deposit when this company is named as executor.

Execute trusts of all kinds. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS,

WE ARE PREPARED TO

\$3,000,000. BRECK. JONES, DeLACY CHANDLER, Secretary

North FourthSt.

303

SURPLUS 300

OF ST. LOUIS.

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid.

Offices Union Trust Building.

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any unt from \$1.00 and upward. First deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount from \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

Safe Deposit Boxes in All Sizes FOR RENT. GEO. A. MADILL, Prest. WM. TAUSSIG, Vice-Prest. C. TOMPKINS, Treasurer.

REPUBLIC SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000.00.

MONTHLY PAYMENT SHARE. \$5.00 per Month for 96 Months. Juaranteed to Mature \$1,000. Loans Money on Real Estate to Members.
MONTHLY SERIES. UNION TRUST BUILDING.

HON. I. F. DAVIDSON, Prest.
G. A. WURDEMAN, Secy.

HENRY ERINSTEDLER, Vice Prest.

307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. We execute orders for the purchase and sale of all securities; also, Cotton,

Grain and Provisions.

Trustworthy information concerning investment securities farmished.

The interest of our clients guarded in a

confidential, prompt and careful manner. We are connected by special leased wires with the New York, Chicago and

Thermometer and Barometer Govern the Trend of Prices.

HARVEST THE MAIN THING.

Increasing Signs of Returning Public Confidence in the Security

Market.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The stock market during the week has been governed chiefly by meteorological conditions, and the ther-mometer and barometer have played rather mometer and harometer my base more prominent parts in the course of prices than the usual stock market factors. This is by no means unnatural, in view of the importance to the country of this season's crops. It is generally conceded that the winter wheat crop has been considerably damaged. Estimates run from \$Z\$ to 50 per cent. Whether the inevitable loss ensuing from the shortness of that crop can be made up by the present fine prospects for the spring crop is, of course, a matter of conjecture. It is also stated that the outlook for a fine yield of corn, both on account of favorable weather and increased acreage, is very good. No one who has any knowledge of the special importance to the country of a fair harvest this year will fail to see the bearing of these facts on the current stock market. There has been accomplished in the meantime an extension and expansion of credit, public intenest and confidence in securities has been revived, and all fears of any great further concerted liquidation have been put beyond doubt. When people expect to get higher prices for things, and are able to hold them, they are not apt to sell. In the meantime, the general financial situation is little changed. The money market, bankers say, has seldom shown such a prelonged outlook for low rates.

Loans are made now on single name paper falling due in January at 3 per cent, and even this rate is shaded. The city of New York during this week has been a borrower on its warrants falling due in January at 3 per cent, and even this rate is shaded. The city of New York during this week has been a borrower on its warrants falling due in January at 3 per cent, and even this rate is shaded. The city of New York during this week has been a borrower on its warrants falling due in January at 3 per cent, and even this rate is shaded. The city of New York during this week has been a borrower on its warrants falling due in January at 3 per cent, and even the redecting any general decline in prices, the level of prices being little changed in sp

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., American Exchange Bank

THIRD AND PINE STS.

WALKER HILL, President. ALVAH MANSUR, Vice-President. L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.

Capital \$500.000.00 Surplus..... \$325,000.00

those who may contemplate making changes or opening new accounts. Interest paid on time accounts.

acteristic of the crop uncertainties, the holiday season and hot weather. Transactions were almost entirely professional and confined to the industrials. The close was somewhat irregular. The upward course of the industrials was largely due to manipulation. There is ne rertheless a basis for the improvement in the industrial world. In fact, the only raw material which has not participated in the general movement is coal. The gains in the others have all been

ST. LOUIS STOCKS.

Cotton Compress stock was \$68 bid, \$70 asked.
Laclede National was wanted at \$199.50 and offered at \$199.70.
Suburban bonds were for sale at \$77.
St. Louis Trust was offered at \$127.25.
Exposition stock find a seller at \$10.25, but

Lindell Rallway bonds were 104.10 Diu, 188.26.
Chemical National was for sale at 285.26.
Brewery bonds were 196.50 sellers; no bids.
Third National Bank was bid 5114.
Buburban stock was for sale at 321.26.
Lindell Rallway stock was urgently offered as low as 5124.50, but no buyers were in
the field, the best bid being 5120.
Southern Commercial and Savings Bank
had a seller at 1106.
Elevator stock was in great demand.
Bales were eighty-three at 334.76, ten at
\$34.55, fifty at 354.50, difty at 354.55 and at the
close fifty at 334.50, difty at 354.55 and at the

RAISING WAGES.

cond Presbyterian Accepts Plans for a \$135,000 Church.

BUILDING TO BEGIN AT ONCE.

New Home of Dr. Niccolls' Congregation Will Represent an Outlay of \$200,-000-Real Estate News.

aguificent new second Presbyterian surch to be erected on the northwest cor-

ner of Westminster place and Taylor ave-nue at a cost of \$185,000. The plans for the new structure have been completed, and "O. K.'s" by the building committee of the

church.

The firm of Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, architects in the fiell Telephone Building, have been working on the plans for several months. At a meeting of the trustees of the church held Saturday it was decided to adopt them.

them.

When completed the new structure will, be one of the most costly charches in the city, Adding the price of the lot to the above figure, the cost will swell to almost \$200,000. It will be paterned on the Romanesque style, and will differ in appearance from any bailding of its kind now in the city. The handsome residence section in which it will be erected will be greatly improved by its erection.

eraction.

The waits of the church will be constructed of white stone. The edifice will occupy a lot 150 feet front on Westminster place and 157% feet on Taylor avenue. Above the church building preper will extend upwards 123 feet a large Homan tower. The auditorium of the church is cruciform in plan, with side alsies, haves and transepts four huge masonry arches, having a span of forty-one feet, will be erected, upon which will rest the big tower. The total seating enpacity of the main noor, exclusive of gallery, will be 320

main floor, exclusive of gallery, will be \$20 people. The furnishings of the church will be in Roman style.

A costly chapel will be erected on the west side of the lot, adjoining the church. The chapel will be fitted up with a lecture room, class rooms, church pariors, and rooms for the various church societies.

Rev. S. J. Niccolis, pastor of the church, will locate his studio in the rear end of the church.

church.

The lot upon which the above improvements will be made was purchased by the trustees of the church a year ago.

BANQUETED AT THE MERCANTILE.

Realty Dealers' Reception Under the Auspices of Samuel Bowman.

About fifty realty dealers and property owners, members of the Franklin Avenue Improvement Association, were tendered a banquet Saturday afternoon at the Mercan-

banquet saturday afternoon at the Mercantile Club under the auspices of Samuel Bowman, the well-knewn realty dealer and
projector of the Fraternity Bailding now
being erected on the northwest corner of
Eleventh and Franklin.

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday the corner-stone of
the building was laid. Mr. Bowman acted as
master of ceremonies. He read a paper, of
which the following is an exact copy, and
placed it in the cavity of the stone. It read
as follows:

as follows:
The next generation, for the writer hereof could be present 100 years hence, or whenever fate shall decree that the building of which this is the corner-stone shall be taken down to make room for a "modern building" of ten, fifteen or twenty stories in height, to meet the demands of the year A. D. 2000.

height, to meet the demands of the , year A. D. 2000.

As he cannot be present, at least in the flesh, at that time, possibly the enterprising newspaper man who will represent the great daily journal of St. Louis 100 years hence, may be able to furnish the 5,000,000 inhabitants within the corporate limits of St. Louis at that time an interesting item of "ye ancient times" when this city had a paitry population of enly 600,000, and the city limits only extended to the western line of Forest Park.

As a matter of fact, the "Fraternal Building," of which this is the corner-stone, is the first really first-class building thus far erected on Franklin avenue, and is quite an innovation on this thoroughtare. The usual run of improvements at present, thousisting of two and three-story buildings, erected from thirty to forty years ago, when our population was about 150,000.

This will be a building largely devoted to the accommodation of lodges and fraternal organizations, of which there are nearly 1,000 in this city. This proves the spirit of brotherhood, benevolence and mutual good will which pervades all classes of this community, these societies being composed of men belonging to every religious belief and those having none.

munity, these societies being composed of men belonging to every religious belief and those having none.

It may perhaps be interesting to the rest. Sents of St. Losis, 190 years hence, to know that in the year 1900, we were living under a republican form of government, with Grover Cleveland as President of the United States, William J. Stone as Governor of Missouri, and Gyrus R. Walbridge as Mayor of our beloved city. According to our City Directory, we have a population of 603,807, and St. Louis ranks as the fifth city in the Union.

Our new railway station, recently completed, from which twesty-one lines rad into the all points of the compans, will no doubt remain as a monument of the enterprise of the present day, although electricity and the perfection of travel by alti-ships will no doubt make the high speed of fifty or sixty miles per hour by our express trains of the present day appear very slow.

The sculitor of this structure is Mr. John L. Wees. The fee of the ground on which this building is being srected belongs to andrew J. and Jane Lisdsey, and is held by the undersigned and Joseph Wolfort under a minety-nine-year lease from July 1, 1891, at a rental of \$1,000 per year and taxes for

undersigned and Joseph Wolfort under a minety-nine-year lease from July 1, 1894, at a rental of \$1,600 per year and taxes for the entire term. this being on the basis of 6 per cent on a valuation of about \$575 per loot, or about \$5 per square foot. This in brief is an outline of conditions and values of resity prevailing in St. Louis at the present time, and to the future history it may furnish a few interesting points con-cerning our times.

AGENTS' WEEKLY REPORT.

any Seles Closed, With Bright Pros-pects for Next Week.

Lealty agents had a big time of it last week;
oge who had auction sales had all they
uid do to handle the crowds. Private
les were numerous and, as a general
ing, good figures were obtained. Followg are the agents' reports:

NICHOLLS-HITTER.
holls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.'s
for the past week amount to \$41,950.
sy closed the sale of a lot \$51,257 feet on

CHOUTEAU PLACE.

CHOUTEAU PLACE.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. sold the following lots in this new desirable subdivision:

Lot 30x197.6 on the south line of Mamus avenue between Vandeventer and Warne for the Fair Grounde Real Estate to. to Chas. T. Gormley at 527.50 per front foot.

Two lots on the south line of Mamit avenue between Whittler and Lambdin, each having a front of 25x143.6 to an alley for the Fair Grounds Real Estate Co. to Joseph Triay at \$27.50 a foot.

Lot 25x142 feet 6 inches on the north line of Mamit avenue, between Vandeventer and Warne, for the Fair Grounds Real Estate Co., to Mrs. Lizzle Oluskey for 530 per front foot.

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:

A fifty-three acre tract in St. Charles County, Mo., sold for \$55 per acre, from Kate smith to L. Stromme.

Castleman avenue, west of Vandeventer, a double two-story brick flat, four rooms and bath each, lot 50x128, sold for \$11,000, from J. Farrell to F. Williams.

One hundred and tweaty acre farm in Maries County, Mo., sold for \$5,000, from L. Martin to J. Reets.

ALBERT J. AIPLE.
Albert J. Alple sold No. 4183 Manchester avenue, eight-room two-story brick resilence with 25-foot lot, from Albert J. Aiple to James Corcoran for \$4,200.

Nos. 4277 and 4229 Arco Avenue, two-story brick of four three-room flats, lot 35x127, from Albert J. Alple to a client for \$4,200.

No. 4247 Arco Avenue, four-room brick, lot 25x128, for \$1,900 from Albert J. Alple to J.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO. BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO.
Report the following sales:
Rouse, 2892 Euclid avenue, a modern stock
brick dwelling, lot 3742x180, from Charles G.
Ette to Mabel B. Ermatinger for \$5,600.
House, 4021 Cottage nvenue, four-room
frame dwelling, lot 25x180, from William
Hommert to Julia A. Hoppe, for \$1,250.
Lot 50x185, south side of Clemens avenue in
Rosedale place, from Thos. C. Allison, to a
client for improvement; price, \$600.

HENRY HIEMENZ, UR. Compton avenue, southeast corner of Sid ney street, a new two-story 11-room dwell ing, arranged in flats, with lot 88x125, rent

Ing, arranged in flats, with lot 88x125, reating for \$500 per annum, owned by Wm. H. League, was sold to Leonaru Nagle for \$6,500.

2007 Penn street, a two-story 7-room bries dwelling, arranged in flats, with lot 25x115, owned by John C. Hoefele, was sold to Frank and Annie Bayer for \$6,000.

New Manchesiter road, north side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lot 50x125, owned by John Sinclair, was sold to Wolfgang Fischer for \$1,400.

Compton avenue, northeast corner of Pestaloxis street, lot 100x125, owned by J. R. Brockmeier, was sold to Valentine Stetzer for \$1500.

Boyle avenue, west side, between the new

Boyle avenue, west side, between the new Manenester road and Gibson avenue, in Mc-Ree place, let 20x80, owned by Heary His-menz, Jr., trustee, was sold to Albert J. Aiple for \$222.

L. H. LOHMEYER.
L. H. Lehmeyer sold house No. 2911 Russell avenue, in Comptos Heights, the new Queen Anne residence of L. Babcock, with 10t 50x125, to Mrs. Alfred J. Wagenman for \$5,503. The purchaser was represented by Holbrook & Blackwelder.

R. A. RICHARD ON.

R. A. Richardson made four sales this week, amounting to \$25,300. He sold to P. W. Provencher the business property situated at 703 South Broadway, a two-story brick 25x128 feet for the sum of \$5,000.

Also six-room residence No. 2541 Goodfellow place, from William Bichardson to Walburga

place, from william Richardson to Walburga Enders for the sum of \$2,005. Also the elegant ten-room residence built by William Goldstein some years ago at a cost of over \$18,000, being No. 1103 Dolman street, 50 fees front by 128, to John Meulos-key, the soda manufacturer, for the sum of \$10,000.

Also two flats, No. 3124 and 3124A Lemp av-onae, 33X125 feet, to Thomas P. Morse, for the sum of \$5,600. In addition to this he closed

M. A. WOLFF & CO.

M. A. Wolff & Co.'s sales amount to \$20,000.
They sold Nos. 15:6-15:6½ Austin street, two six-room houses, from Mary E. Babbitt to Sophia Shields, let 15x100; price \$3,000.

8.43 Lacleds avenue, stone front, ten-room, modern house, lot 32x140; from M. Swayne to G. Lorane for \$7,000.

2726 Park avenue, two story, ten rooms, from G. A. Thiel to C. M. and B. B. Cherry, of Cherry Bros. Commission Co.; lot 30x226; bought for \$7,500.

Lot on south side Winne bago avenue, west of Gles avenue, 75x123, from Chandet estate to William Venghaus, who will improve; price \$500.

LEVI & EPSTEIN.

Levi & Epstein report the following sales for the past week:

Lot 10.x125 on the east side of Temple place, 12: feet south of, Ridge avenue, from John and Kate Shaughnessy to A. O. Bower for \$1,900.

Also residence No. 1108 Dolman street, three-story brick, ten rooms, lot 50x120, from Thos. Morse to John Mc Jussy for \$10,000. Mr. R. A. Richardson represented the purchaser.

C. B. H. DAVIS. C. H. H. DAVIS.

The C. E. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report
the sale of house No. 5133 Bell avenue, an
signit-room stone-front, lot 23x150, for 26,000,
from C. R. R. Davis to Irving J. Buck.
Also, No. 6521 Morgan street, an eight room
brick Rouse, lot 89x150, from the C. R. H.
Davis Real Estate Co. to Mrs. Laura B. Johnson for 37,003.

GEO. DAUSMAN BEAL ESTATE OO.

GEO. DAUSMAN REAL ESTATE CO.
Geo. Dausman Real Estate Co. report the
following sales:
Lot 100x124, southwest corner of Find and
spring avenues; for \$4.500, from Chas. J. Gailagher to Breat Gaier.
No. 1927 Marcus avenue, a new 7-room
brids, lot six107, for \$5,500, from a client to
Mrs. Baile H. Perrine.
Also lot \$2216 in Shawmut place from Chas.

BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN.

BEN M. LORWENSTRIN.

Ben M. LORWENSTRIN.

Ben M. Lorwenstein & Bro. report the following sales for the week:

No 3436 Pennsylvania avenue, a two-story eight-room brick residence, lot Exily. also No 5437 Pennsylvania avenue, a two-story size-room brick residence, lot Exily. from Charles & Shauer to Edward H. Baumann, for \$1,000.

No. 3307 Laclede avenue, coasisting of two five-room dait, lot 257127, from Morris Smitt to S. Epstein for \$6,500. Mr. Epstein purchased for investment.

Nos. 2708, 2708. 3705, 8705 A, 2707 and 2707 A Garfield avenue, lot 507140, from H. Smith to Ben Burenstein for \$8,800.

Warne, for the Fair Grounds Beal Estate
Co., to Mrs. Lizzle Cluskey for \$30 per front
foot.

They report the sale of two additional lots
in Chouteau place at \$17.50 a front foot to a
client who does not desire his name mentloned at this time.

The Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co.
also closed a lease during the past week of
No. 18 South Sixth street, the property for
merly occupied by the Western Corset Co.,
being a four-story substantial brick, lot
2xx125 feet, owned by the MeRee, Hartnagie
Real Estate Co., to the Chronicle Publishing
Co. This property was leased for ten years
at an annual rental of \$3,000, or \$20,000 for the
term.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co.'s
loans for the week amount to \$23,000, mestry
loans on West End residences in course of
construction.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN.

Ponath & Bruegge man report the following
Sales:

A fifty-three acrs tract in St. Charles County, No., sold for \$35 per acre, from Kate
Smith to L. Stromme.

Castleman avenue, west of Vandeventer, a
double two-story brick flat, four rooms and
bath each, lot 50x125, sold for \$11,000, from J.

Farrell to F. Williams.

One hundred and tweaty acre farm in Ma-

Thomas Wright, sold to L. A. Rowlin for 575 per front foot, or \$4,650, Mr. Rowling will improve this lot with an \$8,000 residence. Windemers Place, northeast corner Windemere walk, vacant lot 63x187, property of Thomas Wright, sold to P. M. Klely for \$4.70%

Fisher & Co. have also sold two more lots on south side of Windemere place, but purchasers desire their names withheld for the present. Both will build residences—one costing \$8,000 and the other \$10,000.

Windemere place begins at Union boulevard and extends 1,200 feet west, is one block south of Cabanne place and two blocks north of Delmar avenue, easily accessible via St. Louis & Suburban and Washington avenue street car lines. This property was put en Louis & Suburban and Washington avenue street car lines. This property was put en the market just two weeks ago and aiready nine lets have been sold. Each purchaser will build a residence costing from 88,000 to 510,000. Windomere place is having full street improvements made and the approach from Union boulevard will surpass any other public or private place in the city set apart for residence purposes.

FRANK S. PARKER,
In Cabanne Place, on the south side of
Cabanne avenue, just east of Hamilton avenue, house No. 892, with lot 80 feet front by
215 feet deep, from Wm. Ehlers to Wm. V.
Burton, for \$5 900.
In Chamberlain park on the south side of
Chamberlain avenue, 855 feet east of Olara
avenue, a lot 79 feet front by 185 feet deep,
sold for \$62 per foot from Mrs. Kate M. Budd
to Mr. E. Mitchell of the Meyer Bros. Drug
Co., who will build a handsome house on the
site; atso in Clemens place, house No. 874
Clemens atends with lot, 60x185, for \$5,250
cash, from the Fidelity Realty Co., represented by J. T. Donovin & Co., to Mr. Wm.
Ehlers.

BLACKWELDER-HOLEROO K.

Brockmeier, was sold to Valentine Stetzer for \$1500.

Boyle avenue, west side, between the new Mancnester road and Gibson avenue, in McRee place, let 20285, owned by Heary Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, was sold to Albert J.
Alpie for \$222.

L. H. LOHMEYER.
L. H. Lohmeyer sold house No. 2911 Russell avenue, in Compton Heights, the new Queen Anne residence of L. Babcock, with lot 50x125, to Mrs. Alfred J. Wagenman for \$5,503. The purchaser was represented by Holbrook & Blackwelder.

2832 Hearietts street, a twe-story sixroom dwelling, lot 27 feet 8 inches by 125.

MIGHEY RESIDENCE HOLBROOK K.

Blackwelder-Holbrook Reality Co. sold for Mrs. Virginia Price to the Van Raalite Investment Co. the two brick and stone dwellings, Nos. 850 and 3522 Lindell avenue, on lot 45 feet front by 144 feet deep, for \$15,000.

Alse fer Judge Wilbur F. Boyle to the Van Raale Investment Co. 20x17 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twelfth Street, being premises No. 1428 nerth; and also 24x127 feet and 6 thebas on Twe BLACKWELDER-HOLBROOK.

Auction Sales.

SHEA'S SALE. Shea's great round-up sale will continue June 1 to 10, commencing at 8 p. m. each day. One hundred and five houses and 2,500 feet of vacant property will be disposed of. Schlierholz & Beitz are the agents for the property and are conducting this sale.

TUXEDO PARK.

This beautiful subdivision has been the scene of many costly imprevenents this summer. Mesers. Rufledge & Kilpatrick have spared no expense in beautifying the place. They have suits few vacant lots left, which they will dispose of at special sale. Visit the place Sunday. Transportation furnished free of charge.

Sam T. Bathell has made arrangements for another big sale to take place Tuesday, June 4, at 4 p. m. Choice residence lots on the north side of St. Louis avenue, just west of Taylor, lots sant side of Taylor near Greer, and the southeast corner of Taylor and Labadie avenues will be sold. The terms are one-third cash, balance in one to two

L. O. Cartan & Co. have 1,000 feet of choice esidence property fronting on Forest Park boulevard, between Taylor and Newstead, which they will dispose of at private sale.

which they will dispose of at private saie.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., Auction.

The suction sale of Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenue lots yesterday by Henry Hiemens. Jr., and Lanam & Satton, was well attended. Fully 350 peopie were at the sale. The prices obtained were rather low and it was generally conseded that the purchaser had secured bargains. Following is a list of the purchasers and prices paid:

Pennsylvania avenue, southwest corner of Itaska street, lots 1 and 2, block 2285, sold to F. W. Pittemann at \$10.75. Lots 8, and 5 to the same purchaser at 150 per foot.

Minnesots avenue, southwest corner of Itaska street, lots 1 and 2, block 2285, sold to the same purchaser at 150 per foot.

Minnesots avenue, southwest corner of Itaska street, lots 5 and 7, to Oari Wilhelm Wendling at \$10.25. Lot 9 sold to Joseph Jansan at \$10.25 per foot. Lot 9 to Themse wablers at 50. Lots 11 and 13 to Rucciph A. Siemers at \$10. Lot 15, to W. Grastser, at \$10.55. Lot 16, to E. H. O'Hara, at \$10 per foot. Lot 15, to Frank Symens, at \$10 per foot. Lot 19, to Fracerick Lieyer, at \$10. Lot 10, to Kestharina Broottbeek, at 810 per foot. Lot 19, to Fracerick Lieyer, at \$10. Dot No. 20 to J. Michael Wassiela at \$10. per foot. Lot 19, to Fracerick Lieyer, at \$10. Dot No. 20 to J. Michael Wassiela at \$10. per foot. Lot 19, to Fracerick Lieyer, at \$10. Dot No. 20 to Henry O. Rudinger at \$10. lot No. 20 to Henry O. Rudinger at \$10. lot No. 20 to Henry O. Rudinger at \$10. lot No. 20 to Albert J. Abressat 150, lot 25 to Charles W. Rather to 150.25, lot \$10. William Whalen at \$10. No. 10 to Albert J. Abressat 150, lot 25 to Charles W. Rather to 150.25, lot \$10. Willeshmina Schwiering at \$10. No. 20 to Albert Anaerer at \$10. To 150 t

CIGHTH ST. —36 fr. 1 in., city block 464E, Hugo F. Thomas and wife to Wm. C. Rin-der-warranty dead "LABA AV.—50 fs. w. s., city block 3817E. Hattie Holborn et al. to Kate Mailen-war-Hattis Holporn et al. is Kate Mallen-warranty deed.

KINGS HIGHWAY—Signors. F. T. Bryan, trustee, to L. G. McNair—trustee's deed.

DUNICA AV.—50 ft. n. s., in s. b. 121s.

O. J. Raliman and wife to C. E. Schrandenbeen et al. warranty deed.

MORGAN ST.—59 ft. in c. b. 4349. O. F. Kelsker to Aphile R. Donovan-warranty deed.

MORGAN ST.—100 ft. s. s., in s. b. 1987.

Nellie Bauer and tr. to Hearr Flair and wife warranty deed.

BELL AV.—25 ft., city block 4342. C. R. H. Davis and wife to S. M. Hesshon-warranty deed.

BELL AV.—25 ft., city block 254. J. C. Nayel to S. Smisman—quitelaim deed.

CARRIE AV.—25 ft. in city block 254. Free Behring to Wm. Klasing—warranty deed.

CREGON AV.—50 ft. in city block 2456. Free Behring to Wm. Klasing—warranty deed.

OHEGON AV.—50 ft., city block 260. Rests. Stamits & Shroder to C. Muslier-warranty deed.

COMPTON AV.—99 fs., city block 252. J. C. Brockmeler to Valentine Steller and wife-warranty deed.

OLIVE ST.—49 ft. 7 in., city block 51. LYAN Rasile Investment Co.—warranty deed.

OLIVE ST.—24 ft. city block 588. W. F. Boyle et al. to Van Rasile Investment Co.—warranty deed.

CINDELL AV.—5. S. W. F. Boyle et al. to Van Rasile Investment Co.—warranty deed.

FINNEY AV.—16 ft., S in., city block 3909. E. Rude to J. Adams—warranty deed.

SHAW AV.—30 ft., south side, in city block 4646. Fruin Building Co. to Caroline Mann—warranty deed.

MAFFITT AV.—25 feet, city block 3940. Fair Grounds R. E. Co. to L. Ciusky.

Labadie AV.—35 feet, city block 3940. Fair Grounds R. E. Co. to L. Ciusky.

Labadie AV.—25 feet, in city block 3940. Fair Grounds R. E. Co. to L. Ciusky.

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Labadie AV.—25 feet, in city blo

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Monday Atternoom.

The Committee on Beorganisation of the Real Eatate Exchange have completed its abors, and will make a complete report of its work at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Exchange to be held Monday.

The committee has secured the names of 109 inew members, who will be elected as soon as the recognization is effected.

Inew members, who will be elected as soon as the reorganization is effected.

The Board of Directors will decide Monday just what changes will constitute the reorganization. The chief change will be to drop the clause of the constitution and by-laws discriminating against certain agents and property owners. Everyone who deals in property will be allowed to join. It is further proposed to reduce the annual dues to \$50.

Under the reorganization the members will be required to assemble every morning for a half hour, more or less, and trading and selling will be done on the floor. J.T. Donovan, who is one of the leaders of the scheme, is confident of its success, should it be carried out.

EAST ST. LOUIS LAND CO.

Its Holdings on the Other Side Heavily Mortgaged.

The Illinois law gives a year for the redemption of property so sold, and if by that
time the stockholders thins it wise to put up
more money they can buy back the lands.

J. T. Donovan, the local reality dealer, is a
mortgage of the property, and together
with other St. Louvians is more or less interested in its welfare. Under the conditions
of the East St. Louis market at present fir.
Donovan says he does not think it wise to
sell it.

KIRKWOOD ELECTRIC ROAD. Ground to Be Broken for the Tracks and Roadbed.

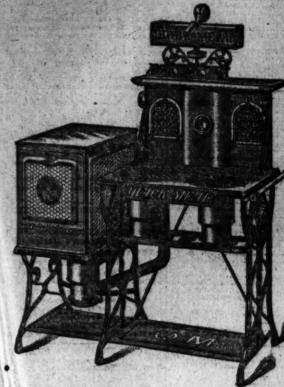
Ground to Be Broken for the Tracks and Roadbed.

The contract for the construction of the new St. Louis, Kirkwood & Meramee River Hailroad will likely be closed this coming week and work upon the roadbed will commence immediately. Recently the company backing the enterprise was reorganized and the capital stock increased from \$500,000 to \$750,000. When completed the road will be known as the St. Louis-Meramec River Railroad. It will connect with John Scullin's electric line at Sarah and Manchester road, passing through Webster Groves, Webster Park, Kirkwood, Meramec Bighlands to Meramec River. The main stockholders of the road are Thomas Howard, J. B. Case, John A. Holmes, M. C. Orton and Attorney Jas. P. Dawson.

The franchise to construct that portion of the road lying in St. Louis was signed some time ago. The County Court at Clayton issued a franchise recently for the county portion of the road, which was signed a 1sw day's ago.

An important meeting of the stockholders of the new road will be beld June 8, when the necessary order to "go ahead" will be given and possibly the contract signed. Property owners along the proposed reute of the electric are more than anxious that the road be com pletted as soon as possible, Upon the construction of the road depends the opening of hundreds of acres of land to the public, which now lie dead on the market, owing to the poor facilities to reach town.

IT WILL PAY YOU



To buy something of me this week. The goods I have will make you comfortable and happy all summer. Don't wait a minute longer.

Cash or Time, I want your trade.

Gas Stoves with or without water heater for bath.

Ice Chests and Refrigerators \$4.50 to \$20.

Baby Carriages, \$3.45 to Bed Room Suits, Extension

Tables and everything for housekeeping.

Flats and rooms furnished complete in one day.

No one shall undersell me, and no one shall treat you

INGALLS, 1103 Olive St.

barrels and of barrels per day.

In the handling of fruits, which is a ndred line to produce, the trade of Struis has dicreased in a phenomenal manry within dive years. This increase is due two things, one the widening out of St.

PRUIT AND PRODUCE
TRADEOF ST. LOUIS.

This Market vell to the Front in Both.

The importance f St. Louis as a received more stream of the distributing-market for produce and fruits in not generaly known to casual first the two streams of the country, and I feel again gestion of the country where the cross of the profuse of the country, and I feel again gestion of the country where the cross of the profuse of the country, and I feel again gestion for the country where the cross of the profuse of the country, and I feel again gestion of the country where the cross of the profuse of the country, and I feel again gestion of the country where the cross of the profuse of the country and I feel again gestion of the country where the cross of the profuse of the country and I feel again gestion of the country where the cross of the profuse of the country and I feel again and country where the cross of the profuse of the country and I feel again and that is that the head of the list and as a trust market for car lose for profuse, this city andars at the head of the list and as a frest market for car lose for profuse, this city andars at the head of the list and as a frest market for car lose for profuse, the city makes this possible. In the searly length of the country where the contract believe we will stand comparison an proably show that we are the third largest
market of this kind in the country. Handling perishable goods requires quick transportation facilities and of late years we
have been afforded better facilities in this
respect by the railrosds, which has been a
help in this line of business. This holds
good, especially through the north and
northwest territory. Fruit shipments from
this market go as far south as Texas, as far
east as Indiana and north through lewa."
Mr. Felix Scalze, President of the V.
Scalzo Fruit Co., says—"The fruit trade of
St. Louis has moreased to an extent within
the last few years which may be termed
phenomenal. Comparing the trade of today with the output of, say, four years ago,
the increase is at least 200 per cent. The
leading fruits which enter into the fruit
trade of St. Louis may be classified, first,
as Florida oranges, of which we handled
year before last ne less than some seventy
odd cars. Owing to the severe frosts prevailing in Florida, however, last winter, the
receipts were out off at least 50 per cent.
This season, we may expect smaller receipts from Florida, however, last winter, the
receipts were out off at least 50 per cent.
This season we may expect smaller receipts from Florida, owing to the fact that
the orange trees have been largely damaged
and ruined by the extreme cold weather
last winter. California oranges are handled
in large quantities. Last season we
handled some fifty-eight cars and expect to
handle more for this season, ewing to the
scarcity of Florida oranges are handled
in large quantities. Last season
we handled some fifty-eight cars and expect to
handle more for this season of the season
"In the line of bananas the St. Louis market has more than doubled its distributing
capacity: Some years ago it was coasidered
a great venture to receive and dispose of
four or five cars of bananas per month.
Within the last few years we have handled,
on the average, from six to eight cars per
week readily.
"Within the las

milk of human kindness dried up in his bos-om faster than los melts in such weather as this.

Jones felt so aggrieved at the treatment he received that no told his troubles to a Post-Dispatch reporter and gave the names and addresses of the other kindhearted men. His own address he would not give, but he persisted that his name was Willie Jones.

Pirst of the season. Oysters Selects don. Milford's, 5th street, near Olive THE CHANDLER CASE,

Will He or Will He Not Go to the Book Pile for Six Months?

> SELLING OUT Entire Stock
> Men's Patent Leather and Kangareo Sho S Per Cent Discount

Marriage Licens

FOREST PARK RACE ENTRIES.

Men Who Will Ride for the Post-Dispatch Medal'

NOW READY FOR THE START

List of Events and Prizes for the State Meet at Shelbina on the Fourth of July.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of imerican Wheelmen can obtain printed inmation and membership blanks by sending name and address to the cycling editor of the Post Dispatch. Entry blanks tate Division meet can also be had on ap-

Saturday. Jone 8, will be a great day for the syclists and the general public, who are invited to witness the afth annual Forest Park road race at 2:30 p. m. The interest taken in the classic event is so great that no attendance of fully 5,000 spectators is ex-pected. The distance of the race will be twenty miles this year, five times around a



four-mile course, laid out in the park, which will be marked with flags. Unlike most road-race courses the roads are not level, but up and down hill, where the best man every opportunity to win, and not a of chance where sprinting ability

game of chance where sprinting counts for everything.

That it will be a grand event goes without saying. The prize list, large as it is, is being constantly added to. The Post-Dispatch diamond medal and two of the high grade the most costly prizes.

diamond medal and two of the high grade wheels are among the most costly prise, and this will swell the aggregate value of the prises up to over \$1,000.

Prospective winners are training hard and broken records are surely expected. Nobedy has yet tried to answer the question as to who will be the winner, owing primarily to the fact that the handicaps have not been announced and, until these are known, the critics will not attempt a prediction. There will be a large contingent of outside cracks among the contestants and the fight for the time prise will alone be worth going miles to see. If Saturday is a still day, the time will probably be hear 55 minutes flat, and Harding is expected to do the trick.

The course to be used this year is a new one, but is considered much safer and faster

but is considered much safer and faster than the old one. Every care will be taken to have it is as near perfect a condition as possible. Rain is badly needed to harden

tries closed at 6 o'clock	last evening wit
Secretary Laing and are a	
P. E. Barth	Unattache
Frank Bergin	
H. C. Crow	
Edmund Goedde	E. St. Loui
Chag A. Nash	
Arthur Wood	Rolla, M
J. A. Spilman	Holla, Mc
W. Biedermann Wm. Voges	Chattache
Geo. E. Tivy	
Horman Wohl	P A C
Allen D Pomerov	Unattache
Herman Kohl	Denver Wheel Clu
D I O'Connor	Press Club, Huffal
Jas. Keily	Californa, Mo
E. D. Keily	California, Mo
Jas. Keily E. D. Keily Harvey McLaughlin	Winchester, Il
Alex Laing	
R. H. Laing	BL L. C. C
A. G. Harding	Chlore
C. H. Peck	Chicag
Tracy Holmes	Winfield Kan
Frank Wing	PAC
Edw. H. McCready	P. A. C
Chas Bohn	Inattache
J. J. R. Howard Wm. B. Hoed	P. A. C
Wm. B. Hoed	N. E. Rowing Club
Carl L. Ellers	
Carl L. Ellers	Unattache
A V Ellison	Unattache
Benj. Clegg	X. M. C. A
E. E. Anderson	Unattache
Gus J. Elwanger	Unattache

Unattached
P. A. C.
P. A. C.
P. A. C.
P. A. C.
Ondelet C. C.
Y. M. C. A.
Unattached
P. A. C.
hington, Mo.
Victor C. C.
Unattached

The following gentlemen have been selected to act as officers of the day:
Referee—Douglas W. Robert.
Judges—Robert Holm, W. M. Butler, Willi Brown, W. M. Rosborough, A. F. Shap-

eigh, Jr. Chief Timer—Albert C. Davis. Chief Scorer—E. N. Sanders.
Clerk of Ceurse—A. J. Emery.
Starter—W. M. Perret of Chicago.
Chief Checker—E. L. Morgan.
Handicapper—W. M. Rosborough.
RULES OF THE BACE.

1. Contestants must all wear number 1. Contestants must all wear numbers pinned conspicuously to their backs corresponding with numbers on programme. Numbers must also be carried on handle-bar.

2. Any contestant deliberately running into or fouling another, or intentionally delaying him, shall be disqualified.

3. Any contestant accepting a pace-maker not in the race, not fellowing the regular curve, or accepting assistance, will be ruled out.

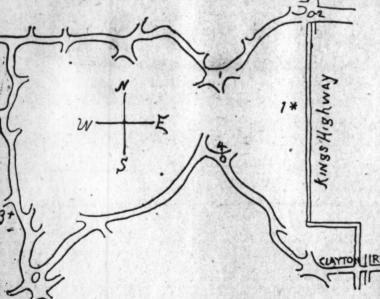
out.

6. Protests shall be filed with the refered
immediately at close of race.

THE STATE MEET.

Shelbina Will Be Ready to Receive All

All affairs pertaining to the Missouri Di-vision L. A. W. meet, to be held at Shelbins July s and 4, are progressing finely. With nothing more than what the arrangements now made call for, there will certainly be two days of most excellent entertainment for visitors. The latest news received is that a special programme of fireworks will be ar-



MAP OF THE BOUTE

several long, sandy stretches. President Emery has been assured that this supervis-ion will be maintained up to the date of the race, and the entire course will be thorough-

The course will be: Starting at Blair Mon

The course will be: Starting at Blair Mon-ment, go west under the Wabash Bridge past the Sylvan Lake and the police station, and following the road that passes by the rectaurant, turning south over the Hill road, up "Higger" Hill and continue up to the Chayton road; at this point turn to the east on the road that passes down to the drinking fountain, and at the drinking fountain turn so the road that passes down to the drinking to the right, continuing until Clayton read is reached; over the Clayton road to King's highway, and north on King's highway to Blair Monument. This course is to be covered five times, making the distance twenty miles. The handleap limit is ten minutes, This race has been run canually under the amplicies of the Ferest Park Road Race Association, an organization which was formed in 1891, by A. J. Amery, Wm. Eusberough, B. J. Leacock, W. P. Laing, Ed Grath and E. W. Sanders for the purpose of encouraging road racing. In the spring of each year the road race is run and it has grown from a commarrively small affair until now it is to the right, continuing until Clayton read is

read race is ran and it has grown from a comparatively small affair until now it is one of the leading cycling events of the country and attracts riders from as far East as Pittaburg, and as far West as Denver. The source is one that will test the speed and endurance of the hardest of riders and it speaks well for St. Louis cyclists that in each of the four previous races the first place has been won by home talent.

The first race was rish on May 13, 1991, and twelve men started. The winner turned up to be the late R. M. Milford, of the St. Louis Cycling Club. The second race was run on May 11, 1892. Twenty-seven men sompeted for honors, and Carl Ellers, of the F. A. C., was the winner. The third race took place on May 20, 1893, and fifty-tares men started, Carroll Mulkey, of the St. Louis Cycling Club, was the winner. The fourth race was run on Jane 3, 1804, and 104 men started. Horroce Rumsey, of the F. A. C., was the winner, The fourth race was run on Jane 3, 1804, and 104 men started. Horroce Rumsey, of the F. A. C., was the winner.

ranged for the night of the 4th of July, and all persons showing league tickets will be admitted to the inclosure without payment. The Entertainment Committee has almost completed arrangements for the smoker in the Opera-house at Shelbina on the evening of July 5, and to this league members will be admitted free. These plans are the result of the Divisions Board's ideas. They believe in making league membership tickets worth something, and propose to draw the line between those in the fold and those outside so emphatically that it will be felt in the pocket-book. Again, all L. A. W. members participating in the parade will be admitted to the racce free.

On the morning of July 2 there will be run to Paris, Mo., 17 miles pace on City, 24 miles weet, and a grand century run to Mober via Macon. The course is a fine prairie road 80 miles straight away, and doubless may gof the visitors will avail themselves of topportunity of doing their first 100 miles one day. In the evening the entertainment the Opera House will be the attraction of the visitors will avail themselves of the competing clabs must have twelve man line. The usual photograph and and all business meeting of the division will for.

The races will be held on the hair mile in Grounds track, starting at 2 p. m., a the following are the events and prises:

The races will be held on the hair mid Grounds track, starting at 2 p. m., a following are the events and prisse:
One mile, nevice, class A: Prissegold medal; second, pair opera a third, bloycle lams.
One-hair mile, open, class B: Prisse Victor racer; second, diamond studies of the prisse of the second of the prisse of the second of the prisse of the second of the prisse story of the prisse story of the prisse story of the prisse story of the second of the prisse story of the priss Prise, 330 gold medul.
Two-mile handleap, class A:
First, diamond ring; second, sill
service: third, silk umbrelle.
One-mile open, class B: primonarch nievele, second, diamon hi
tone; third, silver chronograph.
One-mile 21:6 class A: prises.
gold watch; second, French ci
Giadstene bag.
Two-mile lap race, class B:
Syrasuse racer; second, silv ira
pitcher; third, Bastman rodat

Two-mile, handleap, class B: prizes, first, diamond stud; second, Eigin gold watch; third, bicycle suit.

One-half this race for boys under 16 years: Prizes, first, gold meual; second, sweater.
One mile, Northeast Missouri cha mpionship, open to Brantsfield, Kirksville, Macon, Moberly and Shelbina clubs. Prize, gold medal.

needs. Trick riding contest. Prize, opera glass. Entry fee is \$1 for the first and 50 cents for ach succeeding event. Entries for handing and class races close June 27. For other wents, July 1. Entry blanks can be obsised of H. O. Jewett, Secretary, Shellding, and at all the agencies and clabs after lune 5.

une 5.

The following will officiate: Referee, Rube lobn; judges—E. P. Moriarity, Kansas City; b. W. Robert, St. Leuis; J. W. Thompson, neibina; timers—T. J. Brockenardt, Jefferon City; J. C. Howett, Hannibal; J. J. Minsar, Shelbina; clerk of course, E. H. Sheperd, Brockfield; assistants—Theo, Reichel, acon, and A. Connelly, Shelbina; starter, .P. Laing, St. Louis; scorers—A. L. Jorna, E. H. Laing, St. Louis; Gene Thomas, irksville; announcer, W. B. Shockley, St. Ouis.

A special rate of one fare for the round trip as been secured for the St. Louis delega-

TROUBLE THREATENED.

ed That Racing Men Will Rebel at Mr. Gideon's Decissions. Mr. Gideon's Decissions.

NEW YORK, June 1.—An outbreak between the League of American Wheelmen and the Class B racing men is momentarily expected. The action of the league in putting Johnson 'a the professional ranks at the opening of the racing season and the reported dictatorial methods pursued by the Chairman of the League Racing Board in governing the racing class, is reported to b the cause of the impending trouble.

BICYCLES AS PRIZES.

Few Will Be Seen as Such at Racs This Year.

Bicycles as prizes as bicycle rages would seem to be almost an imperative prosesity, as, in truth, such has heretofore been considered the case; but there will be a radical change the coming season in this respect, and very few wheels will be append in the prize lists. 'The manufacturers are almost universally come to the conclusion that it is poor policy to encourage the offering of this class of prizes, and will prize golden bricks, gold and silver cups an trophes as their share in the provender at the different meets.

their share in the provender at he different meets.

Wheels that were won in entests were sold by the racing men a ridiculously low priess to friends of others, and the cuts made in prices are st suited to the manufacturers' tastes. Of curse the rules and regulations of the Raciz Beard of the L. A. W. prohibit such procdures, but violations of this sort are hard to learn of and harder still to prove. Then too, racing men are not partial to wheeless prises, much preferring something ase il. They will not ride them, their own mouts satisfying this desire, and as ornaments hey do not reach the goal of etiquette. The sell them rather than give them away, at here is where all the trouble arises.

AMERICAN ICYCLES.

The Whole World Wi Ride Them Be-fore Man Years.

Signs multiply that merica will supply Europe and Asia with licycles in quantities at no distant date. ustralia will become a good customer of merica. The flag of American progress ill yet rule the cycling manufacturing work as it does in racing. American made bicycles will leave their imprist on the shorest the world. The English, French, Rushan, Italian, Australian, Japaness, Chinafit, German, and all nations will ride American bicycles, and all will praise them, t. Signs multiply that merica will supply

BUT TO-DAY.

Where the Wh

ountry. Runs to-day: cling Club to Pacific via Manchester and bx Creek reads, starting at 9 a. m.: South fles to Mattere Post Office via Lemay Ferroad, starting at 8:50 a, m.; Pastimes to Bojomme via Olive Street road, starting at 9:20 m.; Century Club to coun-ty line, starting at 8:20 a, m.; Carondelets to Montessae, arting at 9 a. m.; Kenneth Cycle Club to lleville, starting at 6 a. m.

Foxy Cyclist.

A new meth of avading the payment of toll on one die well-known pikes of Pennsylvania we old by a daily paper recently. The rider, dving at the gate, dismounted, and pictic by his wheel, walked through the gate we the wheel over his shoulder. After he hip passed he remounted his wheel and rode ar, giving a glance back in time to see the ceper utter an exclamation of surprise d drop in a heap.

Sanctions Granted. in the past week sanctions were
by the local member of the Racing
follows: June 4, Solmon & Kitchen,
Mo.; May 80, Webb City Athletic
bb City, Mo.

Oyoling Chat.

egular monthly meeting of the South The guiar monthly mesday, Jane 4. South side fill be held on Tuesday, Jane 4. South side run to the county line last Sunday, an all speak well of the trip. To date the y-six riders have registered at Mrs.

anall speak well of the trip. To date inly-six riders have registered at hirs. It is eason.

France's this season.

France's toys, mounted on all kinds of birces, are the most conspicuous things to son the Manchester read nowadays.

Illiam Wicka started out last Sunday to abits a new record to the county line, if desisted before passing Des Peres on actual to the high river.

In the the high river.

In the transvals of the L. A. W. members he waited till the last minute, and asks he indulgence of the members in sending aut receipts. Thirty-sight new members were admitted last week. Members are advised that renewals will still be received if mailed prompily.

Capt. Loade's of the Cycling Club reports that iwenty-five members participated in the strawberry run to Houses' springs last Sanday. The dianer was excellent, but the reads were dusty, and south of Fenson rough and rocky.

reads were duty.

Rev. E. E. Braithwaite, pastor of the Aubert Place Congregational Church, uses a wheel to remove that tired feeling which comes ever him after Sunday's hard work. AFTER 24 YEARS' SERVICE

Chief Clerk Anton Reisig Dismissed by

Anton Releig, shief clerk to the Assesso four years' service in the office, has been dismissed. He has held ever under aueces sive administrations and is a competent clerk, but he is a Democrat, and has to join those who have gone before. He was for-merly State president of the Ontholic Enights of America.

Adams School Pionic.

Adams School Pionie.

Patrons of the Adams School are making extensive preparations for the spicale to be given one-Grounds Nos. 2 and 2 Forest Park.

The Amusement Committee have arranged for their match games of ball, with prizes for each game, consisting of ball, belt, mask and glove, for the best team, and there will be foot races for boye and grits of all ages, 10m places of music will be farnished to make the little ones happy. The next meeting of the Committee will be held at the school on Tassday, June 4.

Last February we placed an order of \$16.000 for Bedroom Suits, Folding Beds, Sideboards. Tables, Wardrobes, etc., with a large Northern factory. These goods were to reach here by April 1. but on account of a strike of their employes did not arrive until May 29. This consignment embraces Eight Car-loads of All Grades of Furniture. They must be sold before the busy season is over. We are satisfied to come out Even on this purchase. You can buy goods of us during this sale at Half the Regular Prices. These goods will be open for inspection and ready for sale To-Morrow (Monday), June 3, at 8 a. m. Those in need of anything in this line should take advantage of

In the Annals of the Furniture Trade. Among this lot are the following:

- 40 Bedroom Sets, Antique Cheval or Square Dresser..... regular price \$16.65. During this sale \$8.33 33 Bedroom Sets, Antique or Mahogany Cheval, Square or Oval Mirror; regular price \$34.50. During this sale \$17.25 21 Bedroom Sets, Quartered Dak, Curly Birch, Birdseye Maple or Cherry; regular price \$69.00. During this sale \$34.50

- 27 Upright Folding Beds, Oak or Mahogany, with Beveled Mirror; regular price \$37.00. During this sale \$18.50 24 Mantel Folding Beds, Oak or Mahogany finish, regular price \$16.50. During this sale \$8.25 35 Sideboards, Latest design, with large Bevel Mirror..... regular price \$14.50. During this sale \$7.25
- 20 Sideboards, Quartered Oak, hand-carved, French Mirror...... regular price \$35.50. During this sale \$17.75 55 Extension Tables, 6-foot, nicely, carved regular price \$8.50. During this sale \$4.25 23 Extension Tables, 8-foot, quarter-sawed Oak, regular price \$15.00. During this sale \$7.50
- 43 Wardrobes, any finish, double size; regular price \$9.80. During this sale \$4.90 18 Wardrobes, solid Oak, full size, portable.....regular price \$21.50. During this sale \$10.75

OR EASY TIME PAYMENTS. CASH

Big Reductions in Every Department During This Sale.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES.



Highly polished solid Oak
Mantel Folding Bed,
with French Plate Mirror \$11.95
(exactly like cut),
during this sale

Our Carpet Department

To Get Our Prices on Carpets Is to Buy Them



solousehold 1009 OLIVE ST. solousehold



KNIGHT SCORCHER\$50

PUMMELED THE MASHER. Marshal Quayle Hit a Hannibal Dude for Insulting Miss Donnelly,

Up in Hannibal, Mo., they know how treat mashers. One of them accosted Miss Miss Jessie Dennelly, District Attorney Miss Jessie Dennelly, District Attorney Clopton's stenographer, after court adjourned there Wednesday. She was in town with Mr. Clopton to attend court. The masher became very pressing Quayle, who happened to be coming just behind pitched into him and gave him a sound thrashing.

The man's name was Thomas J. Johnson. He swore out a warrant against Quayle but withdrew it on learning his identity.

STOLE THE BASY

While Her Husband Was Loading His

Revolver.

The wedded bliss of Mr. and Mrs. Bohnslav Cerny's life is over, at least for the present. It died yesterday. They quarreled and Mrs. Cerny told her father, John Kalal, about it. Kaial told Cerny his daughter should not live with him any more and tals indivasis said sill right. But he insisted on keeping the 7 months' old baby. Mrs. Cerny couldn't see it this way, and so while he was loading his revolver she grabbed the baby and ran to her father's house, Emmett and Linn streets. The Cerny's lived at 1019 Emmett. Revolver.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children tething rests the child and commother. 25c.

SELLING OUT Men's Calf,
Patent Leather and
Kangaroe Shoes,
25 Per Cent Discount,
Probasit,

1406-8-10-12 LOCUST ST.

Knight Special, \$65.00 9 Ladies' or Gents' in stock. Wood

Knight Errant, 20 lbs., - \$75.00 A beauty. Easy Payments. Old wheels wanted.

KNIGHT CYCLE CO. 311 N. 14th St.



It's Very Easy

Camples.

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BUY-CYCLES§ \$60 and \$75.

Very many people are often like this man, "In a Quandary" as to what Bicycle to buy. Don't you worry yourself at all, but buy and ride a

TO SEE THEM IS TO BUY THEM, The Crawford Mnfg. Co., R. L. MILL Manager.

"Wolff - American"

Wheels

Are the only wheels with the eccentric chain adjustment and selflubricating hubs. See them and

TIDD-RUGG CYCLE CO., Office and Warerooms.

The 5-Mile Handicap at Pastime Races

SE DAYS ARE ALL TOO S

We've so much to do-so much opportunity to make this best store better; so many ways of making

this necessary store more necessary to you. Days too short for you, too, gathering for the season's wants

at prices so small that you double the pleasures of spending. The early comers find earlier shoppers before them; the gong sounds and the store day is over too soon. There's never been such a volume of goods

handled in any spring-and still far and wide trade is counted dull. Goods don't move in the channels

A PARADISE FOR LUNATICS.

Mercy Villa, Inhabited by Millionaire Maniacs.

CLUB-HOUSE.

It is about three feet high. Patients alone or with an attendant go freely about the beautiful grounds. Here are benches and trees and flowers, and tennis and croquet. All the daily and weekly and monthly publications are taken. Foreign magazines and reviews are also to be had.

Underneath the long row of buildings is a high-ceilinged passageway communicating with each pavilion. It is lighted by glass window, in the top, and the meals for the entire establishment are wheeled through this in heated from boxes, on rubber tired from carts. The cellar system is most extensive. The laundry, kitchen, bakeshop, upholstery room, répair and blacksmith shops, stables and other departments are more than ample, and are marvelously up to date. The cold storage refrigerators alone are big enough to keep enough provisions for an army for a year. The electric lighting and machinery plant requires four engineers.

These details are interesting, but there are others far more so. The blocker when

It is a Feature of Bloomingdals Asylum, for Rich Patients of That

Institution.

Becal Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 30.—This is the story of a veritable paradise for lunatics; of a place where, although demented, all sorts and conditions of men—and women, too-are passing their lives in the fullest enjoyment possible to persons whose intellects

lighting and machinery plant requires four engineers.

These details' are interesting, but there are others far more so. The kitchen, which has a colling forty feet high, is fitted with every appliance known to modern culinary art. Here is a chef and half a dozen assistants, and the meals served, even to the Si5-a-week patient, are as varied and excellent as at any first-class hotel. All the delicacies of the season are had, including ice cream. The meats are bought of the same butcher who supplies Delmonico, and are of the choicest cuts. Nothing is shabby. Each pavillon has its own dining hall. Patients who are but slightly disturbed, and then only at times, do not have to eat with those whose condition might make them unpleasant table companions.

Those in the first pavillon at supper the

is a large hall or auditorium that seats 500.
Services are held here Sunday for those who choose to attend, and Tuesday nights the seats are removed, and, would you believe it? a hop is held. An orchestra, the leader of which is a capital musician—he is also an attendant—plays the merriest of music, and all the docile patients are permitted to be present. As a rule the women patients dance with the men attendants and the men patients with the women attendants. A supper is served of salads and lees, and moderate hours are kept, of course. The dancing is most decorous as a rule, for the patient who misbehaves is punished by not being invited to the next one, and strange as it may seem, they know as well as children when they've done wrong.

The men wear evening dress or a frock suit and the women some very stunning gowns, for it must be remembered that the class of patients at Bloomingdale is made up of the nicest sort of people. One old lady who fancies in a way that she gives the hops and that they are being held in her house, holds a veritable levee and the attendants and some of the patients humor her. With the music and the lights and the flowers—they have that magnificent greenhouse there—one can hardly believe the scene is what one knows it to be.

Every Friday night an entertainment is given in the same hall. It is generally theatrical and musical. Among the attendants are some clever men and women. Little plays are arranged, a plano recital follows, recitations may be given. These Friday nights are most popular. The same rule as to bad behavior holds, and the patients are afraid to be even too liberal in their applause. One man last Friday who made

PER CENT SAVED FOR YOU THIS WEEK

Do you know Walnut wanting.

tured to be sold for \$31.50 and get a new one.

\$4.95 For a Glass-front, Walnut Fisish Kitchen Cup-board, sold regularly for \$6.50; Our price. ... \$4.95 \$36.50 Will buy a genuine with French Veneered panels and French bevel mirror,

complete line of Walnut
Furniture in St. Louis.

Solutely FREE.

Mahogany Windsor Folding Bed, immense bevel mirror plate, shown at the Fair as a work of art, for this \$85

planned for them-they come here for distribution, and the saving is yours.

Of course, your parlor

to be had only of \$36.50

With every Parlor Suit purchased this week an elegant Mahogany Parlor Table, brass-trimmed and brass claw feet. Absolutely FREE.

We carry the only

Mahogany With the control of the control

Is there anything nicer is the very latest? The must be mahogany. No than Good Quarter-sawed the bedroom or hall? Or perold, old style back again, one would think of using Oak? No Dining - Room haps the dining-room wants a Has been tried many any other wood. Our Par- should be furnished in nice cool flatting for the sumyears and never found for Suits are our own anything else. Oak Hall for you. make. Guaranteed in ev- Furniture, Oak Kitchen-\$31.50 Buys a solid Walnut ery particular. The old even Oak Bedrooms are top, mirror on washstand; manufacture, washstand; manufacture, oak kitchen—

75c 5-frame Body Brussels are not to be had, but for 75c proper

dealers for \$65; this

week only

\$75 Is just enough for one of those
S75 Imported Mahogany Hand
Carved Parlor Suits, upholatered in finest
Silk Brocatelle, sold all over \$55

America for \$125; to you this week \$75

No Charge!

\$8.50 Will place into your bedroom
Suits—3 pieces—advertised by others as a bargain at \$16.50. To you any
\$8.50

ave this

\$2.25

Make a list of the things you need with this advertisement before you, and think of how much more you usually pay for such necessities than our present

needs a new carpet? How about

Brussels that will last 10 years.

surely please you. These. won't last long at this price 48C

\$4.65 Solid Oak Excelsion Re- \$4.65 54c For All-Wool Ingrains is as frigerator (guaranteed). Your choice of forty patterns at this price. These are not Rem-

8c Fancy Straw Mattings, 8c only by the roll......8c 19c Oil Cloth will cover your will look like a palace for only 19c

THE MILLIONAIRE MADMEN'S CLUB-HOUSE. are clouded. There are no rest cure cells or paddles or chains or dungeons. On the other hand, the object of the physicians and attendants seems to be simply to make life as enjoyable as possible for the inmates, and the remarkable way they do it was

witnessed one day last week by a World and Post-Dispatch writer and an artist. Truly the lot of the fin de sleele lunatic is enviable.

Every luxury money can buy is to be had, and there is even a club more exclusive than the Metropolitan, and its membership is limited to ten. The qualifications are the possession of wealth and a quiet disposition. But while its members each pay from \$100 a week upward for board, the ordinary demented person, whose week ly keep costs but \$15\$, has almost all the fun the richer ones do, but with a few luxuries left out. And such a good time as these crasy folks have Way, if the hard working banker or merchant, who tolis from morking banker or merchant, who tolis from morking banker or merchant, who tolis from the might determine to try before to get committed to such a delightful home. The xillage of White Plains is a pretty lack and nour's ride from the might determine to try before to get committed to such a delightful home. The xillage of White Plains is a pretty lack and nour's ride from this city. It has curious little winding streets like one contents when the defendance and their presence will be missed when he dies. At present he lies in bed almost all the time. He is very stout and babbles like a child. His wife visits him regularly. He is liable to pass away any day.

A wealthy woman, who wished not to have her name mentioned, has just given enough money to blid a house on the style of Macy villa for the use of ladies who are able to pay for the luxuries and who wish to be more secluded. Work on the structure will be soon begun. In spite of the high prices paid by the wealthy the seven payer to flock by them selves—you see, there are three vacancies in the club, if you want your name posted. It costs lots of money to live here, but if you've got a whole lot you might as well spend it on yourself as to leave it for a lot their care and 56 per cent paid nothing toward their support, 22 per cent paid nothing toward their support, 22 per cent paid nothing toward in per cen It has curious little winding streets like some towns in Maine, and lots of big trees and pretty houses with shady lawns and old-fashioned flowers growing by the hedges. Here is Bloomingdale Asylum, which for so many years was where Columbia College is to be, on Washington Heights. What was once a farm of 350 acres has been transformed into a beautiful park. Great structures have been reared on it, and while unlike any other institution of its kind anywhere, it is without question the most remarkable of all. It's more like a swagger hotel, and moreover one whose managers strive in every possible way to please their guests, who provide everything body or mind craves and without the asking, either. Situated on an elevation, back from the ground's edge a few hundred feet, are the buildings that compose the institution. Of gray stone and brick and three stories high, built in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, the first impression is one of roominess. A great green-house with a high dome is to the front and one side. Palms and flowers are scattered about the grounds and a few well-dressed men are sitting on a bench chatting. One is smoking. All are patients. The ten big buildings, seemingly detached, yet really connected by a corridor system, are built so that all the rooms are light. Furthermore there is a view from every one.

The patients who are slightly "disturbed" the patients are slightly "disturbed" the patients who doctors say, occupy the first building and those who are more troubled the next. In grade they continue to the eighth, where the more violent are detained, but even these are not locked in padded cells or rooms. More attendants are with them, and that's the rule of the institution. In the first payllion one attendants are with them, and that's the rule of the institution, and any quantity of carriages. Those in the villa who only institute and yell as anybody could be. When one of them shows any oddity, the others, strange to say, reprove or quiet him or her. The women, of course, occupy an entirely grand dame, and their perturbation is as pronounced in degree. Every one has a room and the patient's and their perturbation is as pronounced in degree. Every one has a room and the patient's the rule of the course of them shows are called. Each has a subtract of the state of the course of them shows any oddity, the others, are they show the same are in age from the young girl to the state; grand dame, and their perturbation is as pronounced in degree. Every one has a pronounced in degree. Every one has a room of the state of the from every one.

The patients who are slightly "disturbed" mentally, as the doctors say, occupy the first building and those who are more troubled the next. In grade they continue to the eighth, where the more violent are de-

dants. "He comes here once in a while to amuse Mr. X."

One of the patients, a Western merchant, has his own horses and attendants. He occupies six rooms on the ground floor. A handsomely tiled bath room is one of the luxuries. Great portieres of raw silk when pushed aside reveal a drawing room where the paintings, for example, include a Bouguereau and a Carot, and the costliest of bijoutrie fills the shelves and nooks over the mantel. A library and dining room and a complete home is his. If he wants a grouse and some hot house celery salad, stuffed olives and a bottle of Burgundy, of 1812, he orders it, and lo! it appears. The afternoon is warm and he wants to drive his tandem to Mount Vernon; he goes. The man at his side is capable of caring for him. He is as particular about the fit of his clothes as he was when a figure in finance.

The others in Macy Villa have less preten-

other evening looked as a dinner party might in any gentleman's house. They always changed their clothes before, and stick to the habit now. The talk was general. I'm surprised; people will think you're trand the others were talking generalities. No one would imagine for a moment that they were "disturbed." They'll probably read this story to-day.

Separted from the main pavilions about 100 feet, and facing the drive, is a handsome three-story building with a slanting some three-story building with a slanting a weathy woman, who wished not to a weathy woman, who wished not to

spend it on yourself as to leave it for a lot of relatives, and that's what those here evidently think.

As in the other buildings, an excellent elevator service may be had, and an attache at the door sees that everything is shipshape. As one enters Macy villa a marble statue of Atlas, a replica of a famous work of art, confronts him. A cheerful open fireplace, where in winter logs burn merrily, gives a homelike effect, and pictures and a big bowl of roses make the view most inviting. Thick rugs, into which the feet sink, and an air of quiet elegance pervades it all. A familiar face attracts one's attention as a slightly built man passes down the stairs and out. "That's so and so, the actor," said one of the attendants. He comes here once in a while to amuse Mr. X."

One of the patients, a Western merchant, has his own horses and attendants. He occupies six rooms on the ground floor. A handsomely tiled bath room is one of the luxuries. Great portieres of raw silk when pushed aside reveal a drawing room where the paintings, for example, include a Bouguereau and a Carot, and the costliest of bijoutrie fills the shelves and nooks over the mantel. A library and dining room and a complete home is his. If he wants a grouse and some hot house celery salad, of 1812, he orders it, and lo! it appears. The afternoon is warm and he wants to the fatternoon is warm and he wa

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Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves, \$3.50. Quick Comfort Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Brass and Onyx Tables, Banquet Lamps, Mirrors, China Closets, all at Reduced Prices.

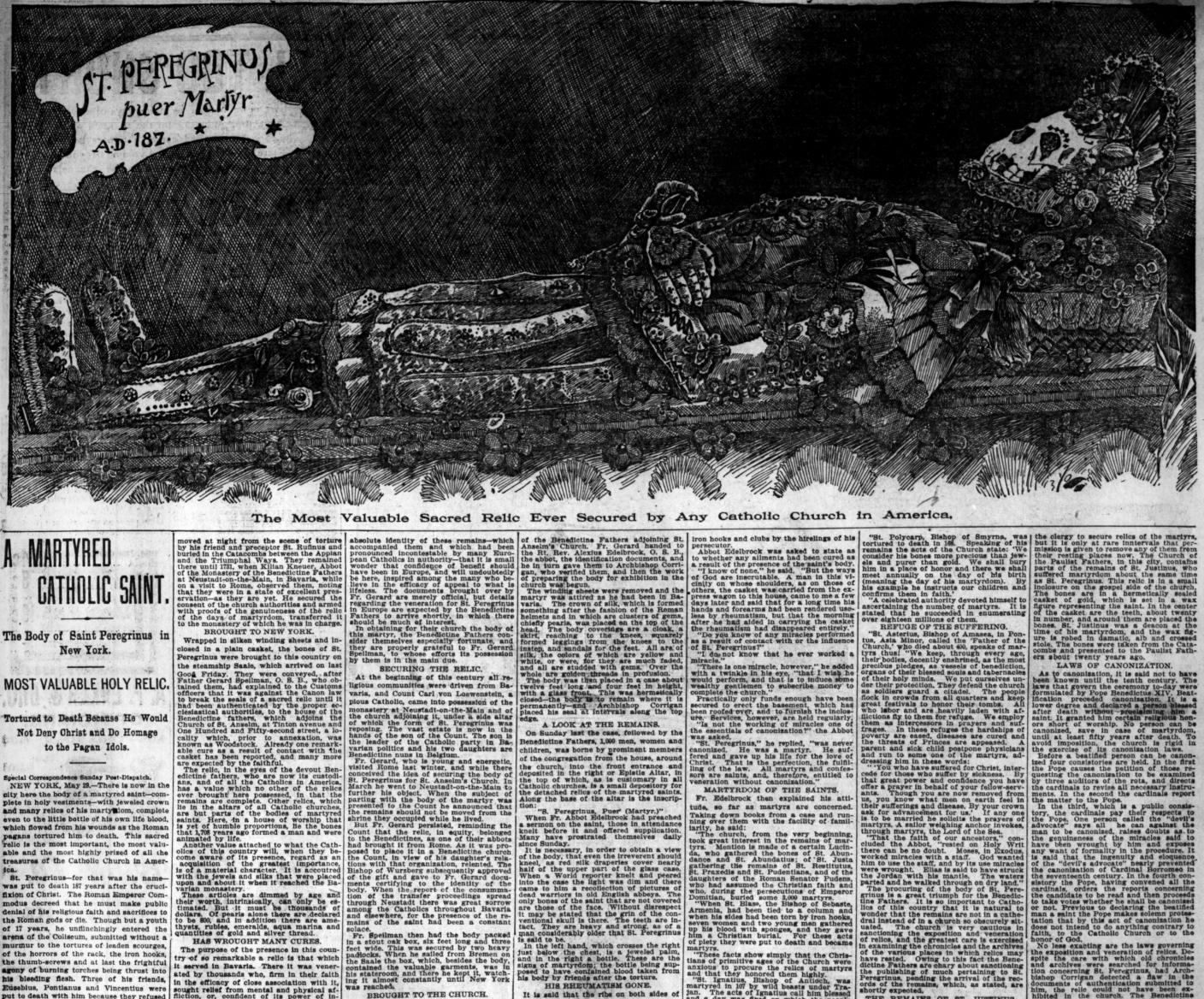
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Hearing It Recited.

Speaking of how weary and sick of "Ben Bolt," its author, Thomas Dunn English, had lately become because of the "Trilby" crass, a woman said: "If Gen. Sheridan were alive, Mr. English would be sure of the General's sympathy, for if ever a man got tired of a poem, it was "Phil" Sheridan of the "Sheridan's Ride." Mrs. Sheridan was asked recently to fell the story of the famous ride as the General himself used to tell ft. Mrs. Sheridan answered: "He wasn't in the habit of telling it. It was told to him often enough. Wherever he was invited to entertainments or suppers or dinners, some girl or boy told him how he rods. It went on for years, and the General would come home so disquisted that he often declared he never would accept another invitation for reunions of celebrations unless promised that he she accept another invitation for reunions of celebrations unless promised that he she collected at and told how he rode.

THE BODY OF THE MARTYRED SAINT PEREGRINUS, WHO WAS TORTURED TO DEATH IN 187, A. D.



The Most Valuable Sacred Relic Ever Secured by Any Catholic Church in America,

MARTYRED CATHOLIC SAINT

The Body of Saint Peregrinus in New York.

MOST VALUABLE HOLY RELIC.

Tortured to Death Because He Would Not Deny Christ and Do Homage to the Pagan Idols.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 29.—There is now in the city here the body of a martyred saint—com-plete in hely vestments—with jeweled crown and many relics of his marty—lom, complete even to the little bottle of his own life blood, which flowed from his wounds as the Roman pagans tortured him to death. This sacred relic is the most important, the most valuable and the most highly prized of all the treasures of the Catholic Church in Amer-

was put to death 187 years after the crucifixion of Christ. The Roman Emperor Commodus decreed that he must make public denial of his religious faith and sacrifices to the Roman gods or die. Though but a youth of 17 years, he unflinchingly entered the arena of the Collseum, submitted without a murmur to the tortures of leaden scourges, of the horrors of the rack, the iron hooks. the thumb-screws and at last the frightful agony of burning torches being thrust into his bleeding flesh. Three of his friends, Euseblus, Pontlanus and Vincentius were put to death with him because they refuse

The remains of St. Peregrinus were re

moved at night from the scene of torture by his friend and preceptor St. Rufinus and buried in the Catacombs between the Applan and the Triumphal Ways. They remained there until 1731, when Kilian Kneuer, Abbot of the Monastery of the Benedictine Fathers at Neustadt-on-the-Main, in Bavaria, while on a visit to Rome, observed them, noting that they were in a state of excellent preservation—as they are yet. He secured the consent of the church authorities and armed with proofs of the genuineness of the relic of the days of martyrdom, transferred it to the monastery of which he was in charge. BROUGHT TO NEW YORK.

Wrapped in silken winding sheets and in-

Wrapped in silken winding sheets and in-closed in a plain casket, the bones of St. Peregrinus were brought to this country on the steamship Saale, which arrived on last

The purpose of the presence in this country of so remarkable a relic is that which it served in Bavaria. There it was venerated by thousands who, firm in their faith in the efficacy of close association with it, sought relief from mental and physical af-fliction, or, confident of its power of in-tercession as a consequence of martyrdom, prayed for an increase of the favor of God. Such satisfactory evidence exists of the

absolute identity of these remains—which accompanied them and which had been pronounced incontestable by many European Catholics in authority—that it is small wonder that confidence of benefit should have been in Europe, and will undoubtedly be here, inspired among the many who believe in the efficacy of appeal to what is lifeless. The documents brought over by Fr. Gerard are merely official, but details regarding the veneration for St. Peregrinus in Europe are expected by the Benedictine Fathers to arrive shortly, in which there should be much af interest.

In obtaining for their church the body of this martyr, the Benedictine Fathers consider themselves especially fortunate, and they are properly grateful to Fr. Gerard Spellman, to whose efforts its possession by them is in the main due.

Peregrinus were brought to this country on the steamship Saale, which arrived on last Goog Friday. They were conveyed, after Father Gerard Spellman, O. S. B., who obtained them, had explained to the Customs officers that it was against the Canon law to break the seals of a sacred relic until it had been authenticated by the proper ecclesiastical authorities, to the house of the Benedictine fathers, which adjoins the Church of St. Anselm, at Tinton avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-second street, a locality which, prior to annexation, was known as Woodstock. Already one remarkable cure as a result of contact with the casket has been reported, and many more are expected by the faithful.

The relic, in the eyes of the devout Benedictine fathers, who are now its custodians, and of all the Catholics in America, has a value which no other of the relics over brought here possessed, in that the remains are complete. Other relics, which lie in the altars of all Catholic churches, are but parts of the bodies of martyred animated by life.

Another value attached to what the Catholics of this country will, when they become aware of its presence, regard as an acquisition of the greatest importance, is of a material character. It is accourted with the jewels and silks that were placed upon and about it when it reached the Bavarlan monastery.

These articles are dimmed by age and their worth, intrinsically, can only be estimated. But it must be thousands of dollars. Of pearls alone there are declared to be 800, and in addition there are amethysts, rubles, emeralds, acua marina and quantities of gold and silver thread.

HAS WROUGHT MANY CURES.

The purpose of the presence in this country will a sold on the purpose of the presence in this country will a sold on the purpose of the presence in this country will a sold on the purpose of the presence in this country will an addition there are amethysts, rubles, emeralds, acua marina and quantities of gold and silver thread.

HAS WROUGHT MANY CURES.

The purpose of the presence in th

of the Benedictine Fathers adjoining St.
Anselm's Church. Fr. Gerard handed to
the Rt. Rev. Alexius Edelbrock, C. S. B.,
I the abbot, the identification documents, and
he in turn gave them to Archbishop Corrigan, who verified them, and then the work
of preparing the body for exhibition in the
church was begun.

The winding sheets were removed and the
martyr was attired as he had been in Bavaria. The crown of silk, which is formed
something after the fashion of the Roman
helmets and in which are clusters of gems,
chiefly pearls, was placed on the top of the
head. The body coverings are a cloak, a
skirt, reaching to the knees, squarely
formed leggings from the knees to the
instep, and sandals for the feet. All are of
silk, the colors of which are yellow and
white, or were, for they are much faded,
and all are studded with gems. Over the
whole are golden threads in profusion.

The body was then placed in a case about
twelve feet long and four feet in height,
with a glass front. This was hermedically
closed—the body is to remain where it is
permanently—and Archbishop Corrigan
placed his seal at intervals along the top

A LOOK AT THE REMAINS. children, was borne by prominent members of the congregation from the house, around the church, into the front entrance and deposited in the right or Epistle Altar, in the top of which, as is customary in all Catholic churches, is a small depository for the detached relics of the martyred saints. Along the base of the altar is the inscription:

"S. Peregrinus, Puer (Martyr.)"

Many have prostrated themselves daily since Sunday.

It is necessary, in order to obtain a view of the body, that even the irreverent should kneel, as red silk draperies cover nearly half of the upper part of the glass case. When a World reporter knelt and peered into the case the light was dim and there came to him a recollection of pictures of dead warriors in old English abbeys. The only bones of the saint that are not covered are those of the face. Without disrespect it may be stated that the grin of the conventional skull is there. The teeth are in tact. They are heavy and strong, as of a man considerably older that St. Peregrinus is said to be.

In the left hand, which crosses the right just below the chest, is a jeweled palm, and in the right a bottle. These are the signs of martyrdom; the bottle being supposed to have confained blood taken from his body by friends after the torture.

HIS RHEUMATISM GONE.

It is said that the ribs on both sides of Bishop of Wurzberg subsequently approved of the gift and gave to Fr. Gerard documents certifying to the identity of the departments certifying to the identity of the departments certifying to the identity of the departments certifying to the identity of the consummant tion of the transfer proceedings spread through Neustadt there was great sorrow among the Catholics throughout Bavaria and elsewhere, for the presence of the remains of the saint had been a constant solace.

Fr. Speliman then had the body packed in a stout oak box, six feet long and three feet wide. This was secured by two heavy paddocks, When he sailed from Bremen on the Saale the box, which, besides the body, contained the valuable garments, was in his stateroom, and there he kept it, watching it almost constantly until New York was reached.

BROUGHT TO THE CHURCH.

Upon the arrival of the casket it was transferred without ceremony to the house

BROUGHT TO THE CHURCH.

It is said that the ribs on both sides of the martyr are broken, and this is accepted as evidence that the saint was struck by glorous hero and martyr of Christ.

worked miracles with a staff. God wanted him to use the staff, and by its use miracles were wrought. Elias is said to have struck the Jordan with his mantle. The waters parted and he walked through on dry land."

The procuring of the body of St. Peregrinus is a great triumph for the Benedictine Fathers. It is so important to Catholics of this country that it is natural to wonder that the remains are not in a cathedral instead of in a church so obscurely situated. The church is very cautious in sanctioning the exposition and veneration of relies, and the greatest care is exercised in examining the chronicles and the archives of the various places in which relies may have rested. Owing to this fact the Benedictine Fathers are chary about sanctioning the exposition and veneration of fold.

The Previous to declaring the beatified or not. Previous to declaring the canonisation of the resource of the remains are not in a cathe-not of the resource of the remains are not in a cathe-not of the resource of the remains are not in a cathe-not of the resource of the remains are not in a cathe-not of the resource of th

MORMON MARCH.

Gen. Cooke's Unparalleled Military Achievement of 1846.

CROSSED THE GREAT DESERT

With a Battalion of Civilians He Made a Wagon Road From Santa Fe to the Pacific.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch.
There died in Detroit recently a man who was concerned in one of the most unique achievements recorded by the military anals of the United States. That achieve ment belongs to the prodigies performed by the heroes of the Far West; and thereby doubtless, hangs the explanation of why it has not taken its proper place in history. Certain it is that the passing of Gen. P. Certain it is that the passing of Gen. P. St. George Cooke, though noted through the press associations wherever newspapers are published in this country, was attended by no reference to his leadership of the Mormon battalion in its arduous march from Iowa to the Pacific Coast, across the unknown deserts of the Southwest. The obituaries reviewed the General's brilliant war record in the battles fought with Mexico and the Southern States, and cited all his claims to honorable mention—all save the one of which he was proudest and which entitles him to separate and special distinction.

student of history than are the most trivial transactions of the Plymouth Pilgrims. Lack of information respecting the battalion is nevertheless in line with that system of Eastern education which fires the schoolboy's imagination with the least exploit of Ethan Allen and Paul Jones, and passes over with a paragraph the adventures of such captains as Sam Houston and the Spanish explorers of the Southwest, which counts the steps down which Putnam rode his horse, names the villages aroused by Revere, but overlooks that amazing ride of Whitman across an unmapped continent, which saved Oregen to the Union.

Even the encyclopedias are silent on the

which saved Oregon to the Union.

Even the encyclopedias are silent on the subject of the Mormons' march under Cooke's command; scarce a historian has selzed upon that singular ocurrence of the Mexican war. It is all but a lost page in the great romance of the Pacific pioneers. Yet one must thumb patiently his history of the world to find a parallel.

one must thumb patiently his history of the world to find a parallel.

Is there anything in the anabasis of invading armies which outmatches it as an object lesson of pertinacity and endurance? Xenophon—that war correspondent for posterity—has left us his imperishable account of the ten thousand's retreat up the Tigris Valley to the shores of the Euxine—a five months' march of something less than 1,000 miles in a strange land, among savages. But this was an enforced retreat of much less than the distance accomplished by the Mormons in their voluntary progress. And who may say that the wilderness of Kurdistan, the highlands of Armenia and Georgia, were more forbidding than the wastes of New Mexico and the barrier of the Rockies; that the wild men of Persia were more warlike than the Apaches.

Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, beset by Russian forces from Finland and the Danube, was merely a tremendous disaster. We turn half sickened from the spectacle of the 90,000 soldiers who perished by the way between October 13 and December 6, and forget the giores of the Emperor's campaign as we view the beggarly remnant which tottered into line.

Sherman's march to the sea need not be seriously considered in this connection.

Sherman's march-to the sea need not be seriously considered in this connection. Whatever may be thought of it as a stratigic movement, as a march it was all but inopposed; and those 300 miles in 24 days were made in a land of plenty, through the leart of Georgia.

Headquarters Mormon Battalion, Mission of Ban Diego, Jan. 30, 1847.
Orders No. 1.
The Lieutenant-Colonel commanding congratulates the battalion on their safe arrival on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, and the conclusion of their march of over 2,000 miles.

gratulates the battanto of their sale alrival on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, and
the conclusion of their march of over 2,000
miles.

History may be searched in vain for an
equal march of infantry. Half of it has
been through a wilderness where nothing
but savages and wild beasts are found, or
deserts where, for want of water, there is
no living creature. There, with almost
hopeless labor, we have dug deep wells,
which the future traveler will enjoy. Without a guide who had traversed them, we
have ventured into trackless table lands
where water was not found for several
marches. With crowbar and pick and
ax in hand we have worked our way over
mountains which seemed to defy aught
save the wild goat, and hewed a passage
through a chasm of living rock more narrow
than our wagons. To bring these first
wagons to the Pacific, we have preserved
the strength of our mules by herding them
over large tracts, which you have laboriously guarded without loss. The garrison
of four presidios of Sonora, concentrated
within the walls of Tucson, gave us no
pause. We drove them out, with their artillery; but our intercourse with the citizens was unmarked by a single act of injustice. Thus, marching half naked and
half fed, and living upon wild animals, we
have discovered and made a road of great
value to our country.

Arrived at the first settlement of California, after a single day's rest, you cheerfully turned off from the route to this
point of promised repose to enter upon a
campaigm, and meet, as we supposed, the
approach of the enemy; and this, too, without even sait to season your sole subsistence of fresh meat.

It was early in 1846 that the Mormons,
driven from Illlinois, as they had already
been from Ohlo and Missouri, were pressing
toward the Pacific. £ definite objective
point had not been determined; but California seemed a land of promise, and thiker
some of them were soon to make their way
from New York by boat. Meanwhille President Polk was laying plans for the occupation of California,

"I hereby pledge my honor as the representative of this people, that the whole body will stand ready at your call, and act as one man in the land to which we are going; and should our territory be invaded, we will hold ourselves ready to enter the field of battle, and then, like our patriotic fathers, make the battle field our grave, or gain our liberty."

The outbreak of the Mexican war clinched these negotiations. It was decided to raise a battalion of 500 men, for twelve months' service, who would march by way of Santa Fe to California; and late in June Capt. James Allen of the 1st Dragoons repaired to the Mormon camp at Mount Pisgah, Io., and made known the Government's intention. But the Mormons hesitated. They had no desire to work their passage in this way, leaving wives and children behind them. It seemed too great a sacrifice; it meant a serious drain of strength from the already impoverished army of families setting out on their toilsome journey of exile through an inhospitable country. It was even reported, and credited by many, that the whole scheme was a plan to cripple, or even annihilate them.

Then the spirit of prophecy stirred Brigham Young. The battalion must be raised.

even reported, and credited by many, that the whole schems was a plan to cripple, or even annihilate them.

Then the spirit of prophecy stirred Brigham Young. The battalion must be raised, he said. Duty to country and church demanded it; and of those who went, not a man would fall before the nation's foe—the only fighting would be with wild beasts.

So the 500 men were recruited in a fortnight, and mustered in at Council Bluffs on July 16. Three days later there was a farewell dance; the volunteers subscribed a large well dance; the volunteers was begun, the Mormon poor, and the march was begun, the Mormon poor, and the march to Santa Fe was resumed Aug. 14, under the temporary leadership of Lieut. A J. Smith of the regular army; and new their sufferings began—lar army; and new their sufferings began—lar army; and new their sufferings constant from the tyranny—so they claimed—of the regular army; and new their sufferings of success they claimed—of the rounderson, who doesd them with nauseous derson, who doesd them with nauseous drugs against their will. By the time they entered Santa Fe, on Oct. 11, they were all but goaded to mutiny.

Here Lieut.—Col. Cooke assumed commend, Here Lieut.—Col. Cooke assumed commend, well collection of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it. And what was the condition of these for it.

they exhibit great heedlessness and ignorance and some obstinacy." And again, in another account of his: "Everything conspired to discourage the undertaking of marching this battalion I,100 miles, for the much greater part through an unknown wilderness without road or trail, and with a wagon train. It was enlisted too much by families; some were too old, some feeble, and some too young; it was embarrassed by many women; it was undisciplined; it was much worn by traveling on foot and marching from Nauvoc; their clothing was very scant; there was no money to pay them or clothing to issue; their mules were utterly broken down; the quartermaster department was without funds and its credit bad, and mules were scarce. Those procured were very inferior and were deteriorating every hour for lack of forage or grasing. So every preparation must be pushed—hurried."

But Cooke, though, unlike the Athenian Xenophon and the Mormons themselves, he had no oracle to consult, was possessed of the determination to go to California; and go he did. Before the Rio Grande was left behind, some 150 of the weaker men were sent back to Pueblo; the others doggedly pushed ahead. Presently it was seen that the guides were unacquainted with the country, and a long detour through Sonora, on the south appeared inevitable. But here the Colonel fortunately lost his temper. He would "be — if he would go round the world to reach California," and so they turned sharp to the West. This was Nov. 21. The middle of the following month found them at Tucson—the Mexican garrison considerately evacuating the town and permitting the battalion to pass through in peace. At Christmas they reached the Glia; two weeks later its junction with the Colorado was attained; on Jan. It they pitched camp at Warner's ranch, and in another eight days were safe at San Diego.

ing without water for a night and two days in addition to this hard day; and the next hope of water almost three of our average marches still further on; and behind—star-vation and failure.

marches still further or, and behind—starvation and failure.

"Besides being starved, our mules have had no water since yesterday morning; the men, too, are without it; it is necessary to go on in the cold night, speedily to end this terrible state of things; the ten miles of much depaded sand is before us.

"Thus without water for near three days (for the working animals) and camping two nights in succession without water, the battalion made in forty-eight hours four marches of aighteen, eight, eleven and nineteen miles, suffering from frost and from summer heat.

"The loss of mules appears to be sixteen in the two days; our great help has been twenty-two of the General's old mules, which were watered yesterday to clean out the well before my arrival (There was a wolf's carcass in it); but little more water rose after that. A great many of my men are wholly without shoes, and use every expedient, such as rawhide moccasins and sandals, and even wrapping their feet in pieces of woolsn and cotton cloth.

"Some of the men did not find strength to reach eamp before daylight this mornins.

"They were eating their last four ounces of flour; of sugar and coffee there has been none for several weeks.

"The men, who this morning were prostrate, worn out, hungry, heartless, have recovered their spirits to-night, and are singing and playing the fiddle."

and short rations, the journey was much more difficult than that of Kearney's company, or any that had previously crossed the continent in these latitudes."

Yet you see there is little left us by the records which may be termed picturesque

that tramp across the continent; nothing pompous to lift it before the popular eye. Some of the Mormons wrote verses (they called them "poems") about it, but their business was not that of bards. So while the memory of Cooke is still green, and before Time doubts of Tucson as well as Troy, let us do what we may to rescue the plain record of this infantry march from the dusty pages where it rests forgotten.

WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE LARNED.

The Ancient Pompeiians Had Many Appliances of Modern Life. From Demorest's Magazine. I learned that only about one-half of Pom-

THE SCENES OF GEN. SCHOFIELD'S BOYHOOD.

A Baptist Missionary's Son, His Early Days Were Passed at Freeport, III.

He Worked at Manual Labor to Get Money to Pay for His Schooling.

How He Drove a Politician to Chicago, and Thereby Secured an Appointment to West Point-A Clerk in the Village Post-Office-His Kinsfolk and School-Mates Tell

> of Him as a Boy-A Typical American Story.

in Stephenson County, one of the richest agricultural districts of the rich State of Illinois, has three facts in its history which especially recommend it to a thoughtful

public.

The first of these three facts, in view of recent political developments, is that it was the early home of Lieut-Gen. John Mc-Allister Schofield, U. S. A., now likely to be the next Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

The second fact is that Freeport and the county of Stephenson, of which it is the county of Stephenson, of which it is the county of Stephenson of the promptest and most generous in their response to President Lincoln's call for troops in the early days of '61. That these Freeport and Stephenson County men did their share of fighting for the Union is eloquently attested by a stately monument now standing in the Court-house Square of Freeport, guarding the pedestal of which there are the carved figures of four Federal soldiers, and the inscription on which reads: "To the Heroic Dead of Stephenson County, 1861-1865."



(of Freeport.) Gen. Schofield clerked when a boy.

every election, despite the Republican pro-clivities of the rest of the district.

These three facts, taken in conjunction, are significant just now. They show a wise combination of Democracy and loyalty to the Union, and present the living personifi-cation of the sterling results of a combina-tion in the person of Gen. Schofield, a Demtion in the person of Gen. Schofield, a Democrat who has served gallantly under "Old
Glory" from his 18th to his 64th year, and
who is now in command of the army of his
native country.

When the additional fact is mentioned
that Gen. Schofield is on the side of the
people in his advocacy of silver, and that
there are many Republicans of Freeport and
Stephenson County who are avowing their

The beautiful town of Freeport, situated in Stephenson County, one of the richest agricultural districts of the rich State of Sta

John Schoneid was a pupil at all land's.

In the summers of 1845-46-47 the boy did "odd Jobs" about Freeport, looking after horses, 'tending store, etc., all for the purpose of making a little money to help him towards an education.

In the winter of 1846 he was for a few months at Hiram Buckley's day school for boys in Freeport.

In the winter of 1847 he worked with a surveying party in the then wilds of Wisconsin, still saving his money to pay for his schooling.

still saving his money to pay out only ing.

In the winter of 1848 he taught school at Oneco, Ill., twelve miles north of Freeport.

In the spring of 1849 came the great, and entirely unexpected, good fortune of his life, an appointment to West Point, the full story of which will be told elsewhere in this article. It is permissible to end this outline biography right here, because from the day of his admission to West Point the story of John M. Schofield's life is to be found in the army records.

cause he had split rails and worked hard, as other pioneers work.

The necessities of Ulysses S. Grant's early days gave him also a name dear to the popular heart, that of "the tanner of Galena," and later on there were people who loved to tell of how they had often seen him seated on a wagon load of wood driving a team of mules into St. Louis, there to sell the wood for the support of himself and little family. It may be said that-John M. Schoffield will yet go down to history as "the hostler-boy of Freeport." It was owing to the fact that he was a thoroughly good and painstaking hostler-boy that he got his appointment to West Point.

The story of how he thus 'tended horses and made stanch friends of his employers will be found among the other reminiscences.

will be found among the other reminiscences of his early life, as gathered by the Post Dispatch staff correspondent in Freeport Frey are all interesting, and many of them are picturesque to a degree.

Away out at the end of Stephenson street, which is the principal street of Freeport, live Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wise. Mrs. Wise is a sister of Gen. Schofield, just two years his senior in age, and the one of the big family of an even dozen of Schofield boys and girls who stood nearest to the General in the days of his boyhood. Her pride in the career of her brother, from the day when, young and eager, he left their Freeport home bound for West Point, on through his life as a cadet and later as one of the distinguished generals of the Civil War, to the present time when he holds command of the United States army, is touching in its sisterly loyalty and simplicity. Mr. Wise, her husband, a retired merchant, is a free silver Republican, but should Gen. Schofield ever become President, he will become famous as the counterfeit presentment of that personage, the personal resemblance in face and figure between the two being really remarkable. Mrs. Wise talked freely of the Away out at the end of Stephenson street race and figure between the two being really remarkable. Mrs. Wise talked freely of the early days of Gen. Schofield.

"My brother was just 11 years old when our family left the little town of Gerry, Chautauqua County, New York, where he was born September 29, 1831, to make the long journey to Illinois. Our father was a Baptist preacher, and was going to Illinois



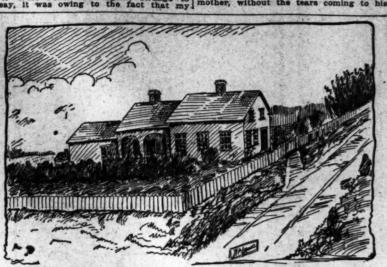
REV. JAMES SCHOFIELD, GEN. SCHO- PROF. W. H. C. BARTLETT, FATHER OF GEN. SCHOFIELD'S FIRST WIFE.

determination to vote for Gen. Schofield for that reason alone, should the Democracy choose him for its standard-bearer in '96, the "Schofield-Freeport" combination of Democracy, loyalty and free silver looks like a pretty strong Presidential combination.

as a missionary. Our mother's maiden name was Caroline McAllister, and her father was a full-blooded Scotchman. Be-ing two years older than my brother, the General, I, of course, remember the inci-dents attending our leaving New York State more distinctly than would he, and there was one so characteristic that I must men-tion it here.

was one so characteristic that I must mention it here.

"My brother even at the age of 11 possessed that steadiness and sense of responsibility which made my father speak of him afterward as the one of his sons 'that he could always count on. 'He was a quiet boy, plain, rather short, but sturdy of figure, and always willing and anxious to do anything to help his father or the family. Well, the night before we were to leave Gerry, N. Y., for the long wagon journey to Illinois, was a cold winter's night, with a heavy snow on the ground. We were to travel in company with another family, who lived at Jamestown, about 12 miles distant, and this family had the wagons in which the trip was to be made. My father had a horse, however, which was necessary to complete the wagon teams, and it was necessary to get this horse to Jamestown that night, so that the start could be made from there, picking us up at Gerry. So the loose harness was put on this old horse of ours, and my brother John, Il years old, mounted him then and rode the twelve miles bareback that night to Jamestown, coming along after us the following day with the rest of the little party. Thus was our departure taken from the State of New York, where our family had been settled for many years, one of my uncles, Robert G. Schofield, born

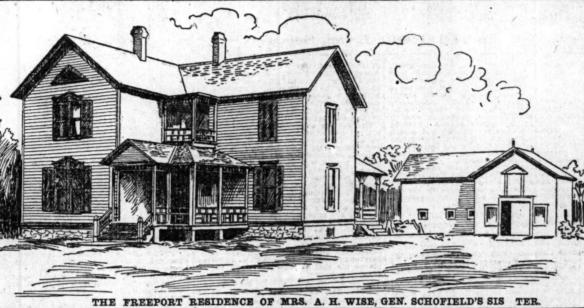


THE OLD SCHOFIELD HOME IN FREEPORT, ILL.

however, we did not associate togother in shool, and so I really don't remember of the company of the company of the company of this career, and are proud of him.

Mr. L. L. Munn, a banker and retired capitalist, was seen by the correspondent at the Stephenson street. Mr. Munn was for many years Grand Secretary of the State Lodge of Illinois Masons.

"I was not a scholmate of Gen. Schoneld's and he had the state of th



ment to West Point. It was then Mr. Turner thought again of my brother, and he silghtest consultation with either my father or brother. I remember we were all great plants and but little schooling, and he was greatly alarmed for fear he might not be able to pass the necessary examination. But he spent on the spring of 1849, and studied under the Rev. Mr. Downer, a Presbyterian minister, until he felt competent to pass. All this time, too, he was doing manual labor in the day-time, studying at night, at noon, and at odd minutes through the day. The next fear was that he might not pass the physical examination, there being a slight defect in his right eye, but when the time came for that his general physical standard was so high that he went through without the sillness trouble. So he so to the came of that his general physical standard was so high that he went through without the sillness trouble. So he so to the came for that his general physical standard was so high that he went through without the sillness trouble. So he so to the solder coused a great deal of talk here in Freeport.

"Each vacation after his appointment he ment here befine he was admitted to West Point.

"Each vacation after his appointment he seen here in Freeport, after his gradue."

but, of course, there wasn't much mail and young Schofeld and that he wasn't much mail business then, and young Schofeld and that he was table they of what there wasn't much mail that he was at his constituted the outbreak of the war.

"It was at 3c clock in the morning," says in the one room which constituted the obsence them and the lust he was put he was profile. He was quite, the was not he was one had a great deal through the day. The next fear was that he might not pass the physical examination. I have been promised to a boy from Rockport, whose father was influently as to this, and he stated on parting the profile of the

a poor boy, and it was a happy day for my brother when he was admitted to West Point.

"Each vacation after his appointment he spent here in Freeport. After his graduation he was sent to join his regiment in Florida, where his health suffered from the climate, and he was given a furlough of three months, which he spent here at home also. Then he was called to West Point as assistant professor of mathematics, and it was while at the Point in that capacity that he maried his first wife, the daughter of Prof. W. H. C. Bartlett, who was the West Point professor of mathematics, and who died only a few years ago at an advanced age. My brother next took a professorship at the Washington University in St. Louis, where he was when the war commenced. Of course, the facts of his career during and after the war I need not tell, as they are matters of history, and are well known to the public."

Since the war Gen. Schofield has made visits to Freeport, the last having been about two years ago, although the General's parents are long since dead, and the old homs on Walnut street where he and his brothers and sisters passed their childhood disappeared before the march of Freeport-progress many years back. The accompanying illustration showing this old home was made from a sketch drawn by Mrs. Wise when a young girl. Gen. Schofield's parents and two brothers are buried in the cemetery at Freeport, and he never returns to his old home without paying a visit to this last resting place. On the occasion of these visits to Freeport the General always stops with his sister, Mrs. Wise, and is much interested in the literary career of his niece, Mrs. Haddle Wise, Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wise, who is achieving a reputation as a writer of children's stories. Love of children is one of the leading traits of Gen. Schofield's character, and it is said now in Freeport that he never meets a child on the streets without stopping and asking its name, and that everychild in the town is his friend. In this connection Mrs. Wise tells a pretty little story.

"During and after the war," she says,



GEN. SCHOFIELD'S BIRTHPLACE AT GERRY, N. Y.

To settle the matter, I got Turner to go with me to Rockport. We saw the other boy and his father found that the boy was not particularly anxious to go to West Point, represented to his father how much the appointment would mean to young Schofield, and the upshot was that the latter got the appointment. It was a great surprise to him and to his people, as they had not solicited it in any way, but that's how it was that John M. Schofield got to West Point.

"Schofield was a very guiet boy, as I re-

how it was that John M. Schofield got to West Point.

"Schofield was a very quiet boy, as I remember him. He could talk as little as any one I ever knew in my life, and when he was not at work I would always find him reading or studying. The boy was determined to get an education, and this was what made me take such an interest in him. That he had the right kind of stuff in him has been proved by his career following his graduation from West Point. All Freeport people are proud of him."

Mr. Dexter A. Knowlton is a wealthy banker of Freeport, the senior member of the banking firm of Knowlton was a schoolmate of Gen. Schofield's, and it was Mr. Anowlton's father who owned the carriage and horses which young Scholisid drove to Unleago and took care of there when he made his fortunate good impression on Congressman Turner. The Fost-Dispatch correspondent saw Mr. Knowlton.

"Oh. well," and that gentleman, "Gen. Schofield was ten years older than I, and so I remember him only as a little boy remem-

rank and duties.

Hon, D. H. Sunderland, the venerable pedagogue of the "little red school-house" of fifty years ago, under whom Gen Schofield received one winter's country schooling, is still living in Freeport, and is greatly respected. The Sunday Post-Dispatch correspondent called at Mr. Sunderland's pretty little cottage to have a talk with the old gentleman, but found he was quite seriously lil, and was not allowed the see any one.

As to Gen. Schofield's political beliefs, beyond the fact that he is a stanch Democrat nothing is known in Freeport. Like most army officers, he has always been averse to "talking politics" and has gone the even tenor of his way attending strictly to his military duties. One amusing story is told of him, however, which especially illustrates the high esteem in which his opinion is held in Freeport. It was during the early days of the war that the incident occurred. Some one, taking advantage of the known fact of Gen. Schofield being a Democrat, had attributed to that officer certain remarks and comments on the existing political and war-time situation which was not in keeping with true loyalty,

ment, and rejecting the advice of his political friends.

As showing what genuine pioneers were the indomitable Baptist missionary, Rev. James Schofield, and his family in going to Freeport in 1846, there are some picutresque facts concerding the church established there by that divine. The first meeting for the organization of a Baptist church in Freeport was held in the kitchen and one living room of the Rev. Schofield, representing the American Baptist Missionary Society, and there were twenty-six persons present, among them being the boy, John M. Schofield, now Lieutenant-General, U.S. A., then only about 14 years old. In the building of the church which followed, Rev. James Schofield did manual labor by the day, working as a carpenter or builder just as though he were being paid for it. All the bought in Chicago—a wagon journey—which was also attended to by the preacher, and on every board and every shingle he wrote the name of the Freeport Baptist Church. In making the journey by wagon from Chicago to Freeport the roads were exceptionally bad, and it is said that to lighten the loads boards and shingles were thrown out until the course of the returning caravan could almost be told by following this "blazed track." But every board and every shingle was marked, and people were honest in those days, so that it was finally recorded that not one was lost, every passing teamster feeling it to be his duty to pick up all he could carry and take them to Freeport. The First Baptist Church of Freeport is the outcome of this modest beginning, and its fiftieth anniversary will be celebrated in December next. Gen. Schofield, one of the church's original members, still retains his interest in it, and only last year made the church's neighnal members, still retains his interest in it, and only last year made the

Interest in it, and only last year made the church a handsome donation.

This same sturdy Baptist missionary, Rev. James Schofield, who helped with the labor of his own hands to build the first Baptist church erected in Freeport, Ill., is well-known to Missourians. At the outbreak of the civil war, when his son, Lieut. John McAllister Schofield, hurriedly resigned his professorship in Washington University, St. Louis, to resume his place in the Union Army, the father also identified himself with the Union cause. He was then living in Freeport, and he promptly applied for a chaplaincy in the army, which he obtained. Shortly afterward Gen. Schofield, whose promotion had been rapid, was placed in command of the Department of Missouri, and his father, Chaplain James Schofield, was attached to the Union forces stationed at Jefferson City, Mo. Here he remained for two years, when he was transferred elsewhere, but he is still well remembered by Missourians who made his acquaintance at their State capital during his stay there. The portrait of Rev. James Schofield accompanying this article is from a photograph taken in St. Louis during war times. The old preacher served as an army chaplain all through the war, and then returned to Freeport, where he died about eight years ago.

The father of Gen. Schofield's first wife, Prof. W. H. C. Bartlett, whose portrait is also given herewith, was Professor of Mathematics at the West Point Military Academy when Cadet John M. Schofield was first admitted in '49, and held that chair for many years after, dying only a few years ago at an advanced age. He was a man of Indomitable will, a strict disciplinarian, an excellent teacher, and there are several generations of officers educated at West Point who remember him as one of the 'staff of instructors during their time at the cademy.

Here is a significant little indication that



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Cale's celebrated Almond Blossom Complex-ton Cream. For years and ages, women have sought a safe and certain preservative of the complexion. The sun in summer and the heat of stoves and steam in winter make Nature's work too hard for her. The dust that is always in the air grinds itself into the sensitive skin. Soap and water are not enough to get it out and to soothe and soften the dry, chapped skin.

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in surface to the suffering skin.

It is good for burns and any abrasion. A single application is effective. Put it on at night and rub it briskly into the skin and you will be pleasantly astonished in the morning. There have been imitations of this wonderful hautifier.

If your druggist will not supply you send the price, \$1, to MME. M. YALE, Health and Complexion Specialist, 146 State st., Chicago. Beauty Guide for 10 cents in stamps.



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An Independent Barber.

From Harper's Round Table.

Here is an entertaining story about a Frenchman who was too proud to do things which were against his principles. The story is vouched for as an actual fact by the man to whom the incident happened.

Walls travaling in Europe he stopped over story is vouched for as an actual fact by
the man to whom the incident happened.
While traveling in Europe he stopped over
night at Caen, and noting that his hair was
unduly long he went to have it cut by the
local barber. He told the barber to take off
very little, but before the scissors had been
at work many seconds he noticed a favorite
lock fall onto the calico jacket in which he
had been arrayed. Whereupon he reproved
the barber for not following his instructions, upon which the man observed, in
mingled tones of reproach and dismay:

"Monsieur must permit me to do my
work in the way which seems best to me;
and what is more, I shall take off some
more."

"Not at all," said the traveler; "I tell
you I want very little taken off, and must
insist upon your doing as I direct you."

The barber, however, was not to be put
down in this way, and said: "Monsieur, it
is possible that this is how things may be
done in England, but here in France we are
not slaves. I shall out off as much as I
please."

Curiosity of Time.

From London Tid-Bits.

Two persons were born at the same place at the same moment of time. After an age of 50 years they both died, also at the same place and at the same instant—yet one had lived 100 days more than the other. How was this possible? The solution turns on a curious, but, with a little reflection, a very obvious point in circumnavigation.

A person going around the world toward the west loses a day and towards the east he gains one. Supposing, then, two persons are born together at the Cape of Good Hope, whence a voyage around the world may be performed in a year; if one performs this constantly toward the west in fifty years constantly toward the west in fifty years

MORE ERRORS IN THE REVISION

Prior Conflicting Ordinances Are Not Repealed.

THE WHOLE WORK AFFECTED.

Judge Krum Adopts a Blanket Section Which He Claims Covers the Points in Controversy.

It is asserted that the revision of the ordinances of 1892, by Judge Chester H. Krum, which has hitherto been subjected ome criticism because of errors and sions, is faulty in that no provision is the repeal of previous ordinances in conflict with those contained in this re-

Revision of the ordinances every five years is provided for in the City Charter. Each revision is done by virtue of an ordin ance, and when completed the revision it-self becomes an ordinance, and whatever it contains becomes law, even if inserted by

ance, and when completed the revision itself becomes an ordinance, and whatever it contains becomes law, even if inserted by error, provided all previous ordinances in conflict are repealed in the revision.

Sec. 1122, revised ordinances of 1887, repeals ordinance 11,688, which was the revision of 1881, and ordinances of 1887, repeals ordinance 11,688, which was the revision of 1881, and ordinances 11,394, 11,468, 11,478, 11,507, 11,558, 11,584, 11,587, 11,694, 11,698, 11,617, 11,518, 11,633, 11,684, and sq on, naming specifically, to the extent of nearly four pages of the book, every ordinance in conflict with any ordinances in the revision of 1887, "provided that the provisions of the revised ordinances hereby ordained, so far as they are the same as those of existing ordinances, shall be construed as a continuation of such ordinances, and not as new enactments; and provided further that the repeal of said ordinances shall not revise any ordinances shall not revise any ordinances shall not affect any act done, or right accruing or accrued before the repeal takes effect.

The revision of 1887 was ordinance 14,000, but Judge Krum's revision, ordinance 17,188, does not repeal it, nor does it specifically repeal any ordinance in conflict with the revision of 1882.

To go over each separate ordinance and pick out each one which conflicts with a later ordinance, and then specifically repeal it, entails a vast amount of labor. This was done, and correctly done, by M. Sulliyan, the reviser of the 1887 revision. Judge Krum, on the contrary, sought to effect a general repeal in one blanket section, as follows:

Sec. 1,161, ordinances repealed. Effect of repeal—All ordinances whose provisions are inconsistent with the provisions of the revised ordinances hereby ordained, so far as they are the same as those of existing ordinances hereby ordained, so far as they are the same as those of existing ordinances shall not affect any act done, or right accruing or accrued before the repeal of said ordinances whose provided furt

flicting laws specifically and not in general terms.

When the error, by which a vetoed ordinance raising the salaries of three district clerks in the street department from \$50 to \$75 a month was put in the revision, as Section 1384, was pointed out to Judge Krum he contended that, although an error, it became the law. This would have been unquestionably true if Judge Krum had followed the precedent of previous revisors by specifically repealing all ordinances in conflict, or even if he had repealed ordinance 14,000, that being the previous revision, as a whole. It was his failure to do so which led City Counselor Marshall to decide that the salaries of the clerks were not raised by the error—not because it not raised by the error—not because it was an error, but because the conflicting section 1356 of the Revised Ordinances of 1887 was not repealed. The Supreme Court in a case which went up from St. Louis, based on this very point, sustained the ruling that a conflicting ordinance can only be repealed specifically.

based on this very point, sustained the ruing that a conflicting ordinance can only be repealed specifically.

Judge Krum maintains that Section 1151 in his revision is valid, and repeals all prior conflicting ordinances, although couched in general terms. In the meantime the contrary practice will be adopted in the City Hall, a case in point being that the district clerks in the street department will remain on the pay roll at \$50 a month.

The revision of 1892 was given to Judge Krum by ordinance, the consideration being \$2,500. It was due in 1893, and the long delay was explained by the statement that Judge Krum was taking extraordinary pains with the revising, and particularly with the indexing, which was going to make it the most complete revision ever made. Last fall the delay appeared so interminable and so much trouble was caused in the departments by the lack of a revision that a bill was about to be introduced in the Council repealing the ordinance by which Judge Krum was employed to do the work. It was shown that a large amount of work had been done, which would be a total loss to the Judge if not allowed to continue the work, and on his promise to rush the work to completion the matter was dropped. The revision, two years behind time, does not meet the expectations of the City Hall officials, and they do not hesitate to say so.

The \$2,500 voucher for the work was paid to Judge Krum Tuesday.



SOCIETY BELLES OF MEXICO, MO.

Some of the Pretty Girls of Flourishing Missouri Town.

pecial Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, Mo., May 27.—The unqualified acknowledgements of all unprejudiced visi-tors to Mexico is that this city has more retty and accomplished young ladies than

pretty and accomplished young ladies than any city of its size in the country.
The society is just such as may be expected to be found in a town like this, where there are so few contaminating influences. Thomas Moore's lines are very applicable to Mexico ladies:
Like feeling hearts whose joys are few,
But when indeed they come divine.
The brightest light the sun e'er threw
Is lifeless to one gleam of thine.
But the young ladies of Mexico do not enjoy a monopoly of good looks, by any
means. They have in a majority of cases
inherited their beauty from their matrons,
and when it is considered that these matrons belong to that class of women who
realize that they owe their first duty to
home, next to church, next to social circle,
and then to the community at large their
beauty and accomplishments is a natural
sequence.

Miss Miriam Evans Ross, daughter

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Ross, is probably the most beautiful young lady in Mexico, and certain it is that she is one of the most popular in social circles. She is a pronounced brunette of medium height, has dark eyes, nose on the Grecian order, cheeks and lips like roses, mouth of a dainty shape, teeth of pearly loveliness, am incomparable complexion and of most delightful personality.

Miss Linda Boyd, a very pretty young lady, is one of society's favorites. She is popular with both the old and the young and her friends are only limited to the number of her acquaintances. She is a brunette of sprightly nature, a charming conversationalist and very cultured in her tastes.

Miss Mabelle Hord, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Lewis Hord, is regarded as one of the most fascinating members of Mexico society. Hiss Hord is a tall and queenly brunette, very bright expression, gracious manners, lively, winning ways, and is one of our most accomplished musicians.

Miss Gazena G. Yancey, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. K. Yancey of Hardin College, is daintily petite in style and dresses in exceedingly good taste. She is a lovely bionde, with a form of delicate symmetry, handsome face, clear complexion, expressive eyes and a mass of golden hair.

Miss Rosalis Moore, a decided favorite, is of sprightly nature, bright expression, very graceful in her movements, agreeable man-ners and most pleasing address. She is a brunette and is a ruling spirit in all social functions.

Nobody in Mexico has more and warmer friends and admirers than Miss Helen Hall. Miss Hall is a decidedly sensible young lady and besides finding time to answer the demands of society, she assists her brother in his business affairs. She is a brunette with a well-proportioned form, pleasant

face and expressive eyes, inviting cheeks and lips and a most pleasing individuality.

Miss Frances Howe, an attractive young lady, is in person of medium height; very pretty and decidedly prepossessing. She is dignified in manner and is an excellent entertainer. Miss Howe is a brunette, an accomplished elecutionist and of a literary turn of mind.

Miss A. Maureen Reily is a perfect blonde, with delicately chiseled features and possesses a winning vivacity of mind and manners. Miss Relly has made the plane the shrine of her devotions and she is very much in demand at all social affairs.

Miss Clara Treloar, daughter of Hon. W. M. Treloar, Congressman from the Ninth District, is one of our most popular society favorites. She is a bright-eyed American of happy, smiling expression, gray eyes, elegantly proportioned form, graceful bearing and an admirable disposition.

Miss Mabel Hathaway is the daughter of Hon. W. S. Hathaway, the well-known commission man and politician. Miss Hathaway is handsome of face and beautiful of form; dresses with exceeding good taste, and her carriage is faultiess. She is dignified in manner and her ability to entertain is unquestioned. Upon all occasions she displays a polished courtesy and pleasing affability. Miss Hathaway has received a very fine education and is well equipped for the demands of society.

Misses Julia and Emma Morris, the hand-some daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mor-ris, are of broad culture, exquisite refine-ment and a dignified bearing and gracious presence that rest as a benediction upon those who come within the radius of their influence.

When the sage declared: "The most fas-

FOR WHITE DUCK SUITS. Clothiers Want to Start a Cool Fashion

servedly popular.

With Brokers as Their Agents. A number of members of the Merchants' Exchange have been canvassed recently

Miss Alice Mason, daughter of Postmaste J. W. Mason, is a reigning belle in the bes-social circles of Mexico, and is noted for he seauty as well as her intellect.

Exchange have been canvassed recently by a clothing firm, which wishes evidently to make a run on white duck suits this summer. They have teld the brokers that if they will give them an order, they will see that a perfect fit is insured, and the garments made in the best style for \$5 a suit.

The idea is to get people to wearing cool suits, to start a fashion which St. Louisans need badly enough which the weather is as hot as usual in June, July and August. If representative men start the fashion, the clothiers think there will be a great demand for them. "Why should folks swelter when they can be cool?" said one of the firm.

Thrilling Incidents of a Shipwreck and Golden Treasures.

but when it was announced that Mr. Stockton would appear in a new role, that his story would be one of adventure, pleasant anticipation gave way to impatience, so eager were we to see what it would be like. "The casting away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine" was to a certain extent a book of adventure, but it was as nothing compared to this, in which there is not only a shipwreck, but pirates and caves filled with treasure. It is all told with such an air of reality that one longs to be wrecked on the Peruvian Coast, believing that he too would find a cave of gold.

The humor of Mr. Stockton bubbles through the pages of this story, but not as it does through the pages of "Rudder Grange," for it is not the intention of the author that it should. The story opens with the wrecking of the good ship Castor, an American merchant vessel, commanded by Capt, Philip Horn, "an experienced navigator of about \$5 years of age." Besides available cargo the ship carried three passengers, two ladies and a boy.

One of these, Mrs. William Cliff, "a lady past middle age, was going to Valparaisoto settle some business affairs of her husband, a New England merchant." The other lady was Miss Edna Markham, "asohool teacher who had just passed her 25th year, although she looked older." She was on her way to Valparaiso to take an important position in an American seminary. Ralph, a boy of if, was her brother, and she was taking him with her "simply because she did not want to leave him alone in San Francisco. These two had no near relations, and the education of the brother depended upon the exertions of the sister. Valparaisowas not the place she would have selected for a boy's education, but there they could be together, and under the circumstances, that was a point of prime importance."

Two boats were lowered and the passengers and crew got aboard with the intention of landing somewhere if there was any land within reach. The gallant captain rigged up "a tent-like covering of canvas for the ladies, who repeatedly decidared that they

were both "women of resource and courage."

"Mrs. Cliff—tall, thin in the face, with her gray hair brushed plainly over her temples—was a woman of strong frame, who would have been perfectly willing to take an oar had it been necessary. To Miss Markham this boat trip would have been a positive pleasure had it not been for the unfortunate circumstance which made it necessary."

Markham this boat trip would have been a positive pleasure had it not been for the unfortunate circumstance which made it necessary."

At the end of three days they found a landing-place, and, although there was no sign of human habitation, the captain declared that the coast was that of Peru. This encouraged the ladies to believe that, while there might not be any rescue from the land, they would be able to hall a Peruvian bark and by that means be saved. After they made a camp the crew went in search of game and never returned. This left the captain with the two ladies, the boy and the black cook to take care of, and he was equal to the emergency. One day while they were making a fire to cook their frugal meal the flames caught the dead leaves of vine that covered a huge rock that rose above them. The fire crackled and roared, and when it burned itself out there was revealed the colossal face of a man carved in the solid stone.

THE FACE IN THE ROCK.

"The great face stared down upon the little party gathered beneath it. Its chin was about eight feet above the ground, and its stony countenance extended at least that distance up the cliff. Its features were in low relief, but clear and distinct, and a smoke-blackened patch beneath one of its eyes gave it a sinister appearance. From its wide-stretching mouth a bit of half-burned vine hung, trembling in the heated air, and this element of motion produced the impression on several of the party that the creature was about to open its lips."

Ralph discovered a narrow doorway back of the face, which opened into a passage, and there, at the end of it, they found not only rooms, but a lake of fresh water, the latter a most important discovery, as their supply was running short.

One day Maka, the African cook, disappeared, and when he returned he had another African with him who proved to be a member of the same tribe. He, like Maka, had been stolen from Africa and sold into slavery. From the new arrival, Mok, it was learned that in a cave near by lived a band of des

Miss Lena Ricketts is a most decided bru-nette, whose rare beauty and graces of soul have made her pre-eminent.

Miss Emma Hiner is Mexico's leading vo-calist and occupies a prominent place in all social gatherings. Miss Estelle Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harper, is the representative of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Missouri. She is a favorite among social leaders and of recognized skill in the conduct of social affairs. Miss Maude Wallace is regarded as one of the most fascinating members of Mexico society. She is tall and graceful, has a countenance that is a sure antidote for the blues and a disposition that is very sweet. In elecutionary entertainments she is an artist.

Miss Minnle Bast is last in my list and least—that is, in size, for in everything that goes to make up a society lady who is popular with all classes, Miss Bast is fairly bubbling over. She has winning vivacity of mind and manners, and amiable and pleasing disposition.

stream were all gone. Not a weed, not a stick, not a clod of earth was left, nothing but a great rocky ravine, washed bare and olean.

"Edna Markham stepped suddenly forward and selsed the Captain by the arm. It was the lake, she cried; the lake swept down that ravine."

And Edna Markham was right. It was the lake, and thus were the survivors of the "Castor" delivered from the enemy.

VAST STORES OF GOLD.

One day as Capt. Horn was prowling around the cave he discovered an opening in the bed of the lake, and upon investigation this opening was found to lead to another cave. By the light of his lantern he saw something gilstening.

"Capt. Horn, his face red with exertion and excitement, stood gazing down into the square aperture at his feet. On the other edge of the opening has feet. On the other edge of the opening kneit Ralph, holding the lantern so that it would throw its light into the hole. In a moment before the boy had time to form a question, he was pushed ganity to one side, and his sister, Edna, who had clambered up the side of the mound, kneit beside him. She peered down into the depths beneath, and then she drew back and looked up at the Captain. His whole soul was in his downward gaze and he did not even see her.

"Then came a voice from below. "What is it?" cried Mrs. Cliff. "What are you all looking at? Do tell me."

"With half-shut eyes Edna let herself down the side of the mound and when her feet touched the ground she made a few tottering steps towards Mrs. Cliff, and placing her two hands on her companion's shoulders, she whispared: I thought it was. It is gold it is the gold of the lineas!" And then she sank senseless at the feet of the older woman.

"Mrs. Cliff did not know that Miss Markham had fainted. She simply stood still and exclaimed: Gold! What does it mean?"

"What is it all about?" exclaimed Ralph; "it looks like petrified honey. This never could have been a beehive!"

"Without answering, Capt. Horn knelt at the edge of the aperture and, taking the lantern from the boy, he let it d

OH, WHAT A FISH STORY! Astonishing Long-Distance Fishing in an Artesian Well.

Thomas Mould of the firm of Thompson & Mould, the well-known dealers in grain and feed, and Editor E. L. Roys of the Goshen Democrat are the heroes of a fishing story beside which the stories of ordinary fishermen sink into insignificance. Both are well-known as ardent devotees of Izaak Waiton, and whenever their business permits they are usually found in pursuit of the gamey black bass or the voracious pickerel. On Saturday they visited Glemere together. The fish were not biting with much enthusiasm, and at 6 o'clock they started for home.

At Howell's condensery they stopped to talk with some workmen who were repairing the pump at the artesian well. It will be remembered by readers of this paper that at the time this well was sunk an account was given of the striking of a subternanean stream at a depth of mearly 200 feet, the volume of which could not be ascertained except that soundings showed it to be of considerable depth. The stream and its probable size were the subjects of discussion among the little group at the well, and somebody wondered if it contained any fish.

A bright idea at once occurred to Messrs. Thomas Mould of the firm of Thomp

Everybody laughed except Mr. Roys as Mr. Mould carefully lowered the line and waited anxiously for the little tug at the bait which brings joy to the heart of the experienced fisherman. After a few minutes the expression on "Tom": face became one of rapt attention. "By darn, I believe I've got a bite." he said. A moment later he began to pull in the line rapidly hand overhand. "I've got something," he said, and as everybody gathered about the well he drew out a fish. It was about half a pound in weight and of the eyeless species, which are sometimes found in the waters of caverns. The fish was nearly a foot long, shaped something like a perch, and its struggles as it lay upon the ground showed that it was game to the backbone.

Unlike fish which dwell in waters on the earth's surface and which have dark backs and light-colored or white bellies, this fish was of a uniform color of light gray. It had very small scales, and where the eyes might be expected to exist there were slight indentations as of rudimentary eyes.

When the excitement attending the capture had died away the hook was baited spain and the first one. Five fish were caught altogether, the largest of which weighed a plump pound and a haif. One fish was time, and, after waiting for about ten minutes, he drew to the surface another of the fish, a trifle larger than the first one. Five fish were caught altogether, the largest by far of any tought part of the way to the top, but loosened itself from the hook and escaped. Mr. Mould, who had hold of the line at the time, says it was the largest by far of any that fastened themselves on the book, and he is positive that the reason he was unables to land the fish was that it was too big to pass through the well, which is only inches in diameter.

The singular appearance of these fish and the remarkable manner in which they were captured made them objects of curiosity to the pass through the well, which is only inches fish are remarkable, aside from their appearance, in that they are viviparous, bringing f aughter of Postmaster retreat, for one man with a gun at entrance to the passage could dead work.

The LANE VANISHED.
For several nights they kept close watches but were undisturbed in the meritary oldest and most prominent eleaders and or recognise to the place through the cleft in the meanth of the place through the cleft in the cartain and access to the place through the cleft in the cartain and or recognise under an or recognise under the cartain and access to the place through the cleft in the cartain access to the cartain access the cartain access to the c

Reason, Folly and Beauty.

Reason and Polly and Beauty, they may seem to be provided to the search of the search o

City Auditor Joseph Brown Talks of Materialization.

IS A CHEMICAL PROCESS

A Vivid Explanation of a Great Mystery-Disembodied Spirits That

Bin,

Capt. Joseph Brown, City Auditor of St. Louis, had just about finished his day's work at the City Hall when a Sunday Post-

"Judge Ports talked of the philosophy of spiritualism last week," said this reporter.
"I would like to talk with you this week about some of the facts of spiritualism."
"For 35 years and more," said Capt. Brown, "there is one fact of spiritualism which I steadfastly opposed and denied as a fact, namely, the possibility of materialising a disembodied spirit back into the form which that spirit wore when on earth."

terialising a disembodied spirit back into the form which that spirit wore when on earth."

"And you are still denying this?"

"I am not,"said the City Auditor. "Within the past week I have seen materializations which shake my belief in the possibility of this phase of spiritualism. You will understand that it is not easy for me to make this acknowledgment when I tell you that for years right here in St. Louis I have denounced every medium as a fraud who claimed to be able to materialize disembodied spirits. And I have exposed some frauds in this connection, too, in my time."

"Materialization of disembodied spirits is one of the very subjects upon which I wanted to talk with you," said the reporter. "What have you seen in this line that has led you to at last believe in it?"

"This," answered Capt. Brown, "there is an unsophisticated little medium in town now, a man who is almost a child in the purity and simplicity of his mind, who brings before people sitting in his seances apparently the actual bodies in the flesh of those whom these people knew when living, and whom they now know to be dead, and makes it possible for them to talk together, face to face. I have seen seventeen spirits thus materialized in the course of one evening, and nearly every one of these seventeen was recognized by some one among the sitters present."

"You say he materializes 'apparently' the actual bodies of those who have died. is

teen was recognized by some one among the sitters present."
"You say he materializes "apparently' the actual bodies of those who have died. Is this materialization apparent only to the sense of sight?"
"No. It is also apparent to that of touch, as well as to that of hearing."
"The voices of the dead were those peculiar to them when living?"
"Yes; and recognized as you can and do recognize the voice of any one whom you knew well."
"And those materialized disembodied spirits were tangible to the touch of the hands?"

"The same as you or I. It was material substance, not simply a figure brought before the eyes."

"Was the feel' of them the same as though one were touching a living person?"

"Sometimes their flesh felt warm to the touch but in other cases it was very cold. Always, however, it seemed to be real flesh, real material substance that one was touchir."

"How o you account now for materialization of disembodied spirits being possible, Capt. Brown?"

"The medium accounts for it in this way; he says there are mediums in the spirit world, just as there are in this, and that these mediums on the other side do the actual work of materialization of other disembodied spirits."

"And what is that actual work?"

"It is a chemical process, as simple as any laboratory work done here on earth, From certain chemical elements derived from the atmosphere, and also, to a very large extent, from the person desiring materialization of a spirit, the spirit is clothed in this manufactured body, material to the sight and touch for a short time. Spirits themselves, in their normal condition in the spirit world, have no body. That accounts for the fact that such material bars as walls, doors or the like, offer no obstacles to them in their movements in this world."

"Is it always the case that a disembodied spirit when materialized assumes the world."
"Is it always the case that a disembodied spirit when materialized assumes the same shape in which it was known on earth?"

for the gratification of the spirit's passion for drink?"

"They can accentuate and emphasize the drinking passion of a living man, and so make it stronger and more uncontrollable. I would not say that they could make a drunkard of a man who did not first invite them through his own weakness."

"And is it possible for other spirits to incline living men toward good actons?"

"Oh, yes, and this is done. It is possible in this connection for the spirits of those who may have wrought some great wrong in this life to right that wrong by influencing living people to repair the evil deeds done by the disembodied spirits as being "You speak af disembodied spirits as being

"A closer knowledge of and connection with the great Creator, or the divine First Cause of all created things."
"And what is the Spiritualist's conception of this divine First Cause? Do they believe in a personal God?"
"It think it may be said they do, although there is as yet no definite knowledge from the spirit world on this point, and Spiritualism does not demand a defined belief regarding a personal God."
"Is it possible for people here on earth to communicate with disembodied spirits in a higher grade than that next to this life?"
"It is, through the assistance of mediums in the grade next to this, who serve as the medium of connection with their own grade and through the medium on this earth with living people in the flesh."
"How high in the spiritual life had these spirits grown that have been thus communicated with?"
"Save that they had reached a stage of far greater happiness than we know here; nothing definite is known. One reason for this is that the higher spirits are extremely averse to these communications with this world. They have become so spiritualized that even this indirect connection with souls in the flesh is unpleasant to them."
"Suppose that belief in spiritualism were universal now. What would be its effect upon humanity, and upon our life on this earth."

"The effect would be that of knowledge of the search of all the search to a fall."

universal now. What would be its energy upon himanity, and upon our life on this earth?"

"The effect would be that of knowledge of the truth leading to the correction of all error, and to a life which each individual would know was eternal and progressive, and would so live, helping one another, in the march of spiritual advancement. But the world is not ready for universal Spiritualism yet. There is too much grossness, too much sin, and the old terrors of hell and eternal punishment are still necessary to be held up before these souls that are yet incapable of receiving the truth, just as the penitentiary and the scaffold are necessary for the criminally inclined, to keep them within the law through fear. The time will come, however, when the whole world will be in spiritual condition for these truths, and then you will see the old creeds die away just as all other beliefs and philosophies have died away when there was no further use for them. It will be simply a case of higher evolution, the new and better condition doing away with the old."

A BOYCOTTED VICEROY.

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland Ostracised

and the Queen Winks at It. cial Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 20.—As already cabled to the Post-Dispatch Lord Houghton, the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland, is said to have at a last grown thoroughly tired of that much coveted position with its salary of £20,000 (\$100,000) a year, its two residences and its semi-royal distinction. The explanation is that having been sent to Ireland by a Government pledged to give its people a legislature of its own and to subvert the ancient glandlord ascendancy, Lord Houghton has been systematically boycotted by what Mr. Gladstone styled ""the classes."

The Irish Viceroy under former conditions in the land, the recognized leader of Irish society, the personage whose favor was a sure passport to the most exclusive circles—and no aristocracy is more exclusive than the Irish, or rather, as they are more correctly called, for they are only settlers in Ireland, the West British.

But under Lord Houghton all this has changed. The "upper ten" in Ireland sent forth the ukase that he should be shunned because of the policy he represented. It was pointed out to these ultra-loyal Unionists that in disparaging the Viceroy they were disparaging the Queen herself, for whose person and throne they never cease to express boundless affection.

QUEEN HATES HOME RULE.

But Queen Victoria hates home rule as much as any Orangeman of them all, and they found a royal sanction for their attitude towards Lord Houghton in the circumstances that, contrary to usage, the Queen only commanded his presence at Windsor once a year, whereas his predecessors had invariably been bidden there three or even four times.

Lord Houghton himself, while remaining true to the Liberal party since it adopted home rule, has, never been a conspicuous partisan. His father, a distinguished literary man, was made a peer by Gladstone, who greatly admired his poetry. He was best known as Mr. Monckton Milnes.

The present Lord Houghton is exceptionally popular in society; he is young, and so in represent Lord Crewe, Like his father, he i

rerial.

PEERS SNUB HIM.

Altogether he seemed to be an ideal occupant of the ornamental social office to which he was called in Dublin. The late Duchess of Leinster was his cousin, their families were on the most affectionate terms, yet so rigorous was the boycott directed by the Unionist party against Lord Houghton, that, when it was rumored that the Duke and Duchess of Leinster intended to attend his first "drawing-room," they sent an indignant denial to the press. "Is it always the case that a disembode led spirit when materialized assumes the game shape in which it was known on "No, it is not, for the reason that the proper chemical materials for materialization in the same form are not available. In this event the materialization in the same form are not available. In this event the materialization in the same form are not available. In this event the materialization will appear vague and sometimes with certain features such as the eyes not completed."

"For over forty years. I attended some seances of the famous Fox Sisters, through whom the first communications with the spirit world were held. I went from St. Lappose I have attended more "spiritual seances than any other man living, at one time during the war I engaged a medium or remain with me and give me over. Since then I have never lost an opportunity of investigating every phase of this subject."

"That the same much study of the condition of disembodied spirits in the approximation of the spirits with the same was the same was knesses and passions as we are."

"That in the stage next to ours, they are apply and unhappy, just as we are here on earth, although progressing higher by deal spirits that may have the passion for drink, and in that case they have a means of securing the grafification of the spassion of or drink, and in that case they have a means of securing the grafification of the spassion of or drink, and in that case they have a means of securing the grafification of the spassion of or drink, and through these living men grafting a second-hand there love of drink. They can accommate and or make him drink for the grafification of the spassion of the spassion of drink, and in that case they have a means of securing the grafification of the spassion of drink, and through the sould not graft the spassion of drink."

"That theory opens up a grewome field of conjecture. Is it possible for the motor of the spassion of the spa

STILL COURTED IN LONDON.
But curiously enough the moment Lord Houghton sets foot in England, where his official rank no longer obtains, he is received with open arms with precisely the same people who shun him when he is at Dublin Castle. More remarkable still Lord Houghton seems to accept this Jeykil and Hyde character without demur. His company is sought after in the choicest entertainments in London, and in the most select house parties in the country.
Lord Houghton has been freely criticised for thus falling in, as it were, with the plan of ostracism devised by his political opponents and he has long been anxious to retire from a thankless and irksome post.

It is said, moreover, that he is deeply in love with the late Duchess of Leinster's youngest sister. Lady Ulrich Duncombe, who is endowed with a large share of the beauty and talents of the family. Lady Ulrich it is declared, has refused to entertain his suit while he represents a Home Rule Government in Ireland, which, if true, may account more than all else for his desire to abandon his post.

He had been coming to the house now for months, and the smilling nod with which she greeted him as he passed the drawing room window would have been justified if only mere friendly acquaintanceship had existed.

But people said there was something more But people said there was something more than that, at least the few people who concerned themselves about these two atoms in the whirling world. Her sister Helen, with whom she lived, fancied there was enough between them to call for womanly confidences, and Monica's brother-in-law guessed enough to make him chaff the girl unmercifully at times.

"He is a good match, Monica," Mrs. Leyton would say; "you might do much worse."

"He is a good match, Monics," Mrs. Leyton would say; "you might do much worse."

"And you might do much better," he proceeded, seeing the girl's color change; "he is old enough to be your-uncle, and his personality is not imposing. Also, he has one or two faults which you, as a wife, might not judge quite so laniently as I do, who am only a man and a friend."

"I do not expect perfection in my husband," Monics, Newman sald, "the days when I thought all men were like Arthur. blameless king and stainless knight, have long since vanished. At eight-and-twenty a woman has few illusions."

"And few years left wherein to make nice distinctions, "Gather your roses while you may. The moral being that you will accept Mr. William Hartiey whenever he chooses to ask you."

"I did not say so," Monica put in somewhat fiercely, "you seem very anxious to get rid of me."

It was a woman's thrust with a weapon of which she often made ungenerous use, and it had the usual effect of silencing her sister's husband. Mr. Leyton was as fond of the girl as she was of him, and, not being a rich man, he had made many sacrifices, and submitted to many petty economies in order that Helen might take her in. That was probably the reason why they quarreled so frequently.

"Mr. Hartley is coming this evening, is he not?" Helen asked when her husband had caught his city bound train.

"I believe so."

Mrs. Leyton was in a receptive mood that morning, which was unfortunate, since her sister seemed far from communicative. With a little sigh of resignation, Helen lifted her work and stitched away industriously, glancing now and them at the dreaming eyes opposite. There was a

there is a scarcity for loving in me that is tearing my heart to tatters. I know that I could worship some man well enough to walk barefooted through a world of snow with him; to be in the dust and let him trample upon my neck, to give him all, all. But men don't want that sort of love nowadays; it is much better to tear the trouble-some heart out and be a good housekeeper to Mr. Hartley. He will be away from me a great deal during the days, in the evenings after dinner while he bleeps in his chair I can gase across at his prosperous purple face and think what a fortunate woman I am."

"It is useless my taking to you." Mrs. Leyton said, with a shrug; "I don't think I quite understand you, Monica."

"A telegram from Dick," Mrs. Leyton said a little later. "Mr. Hartley cannot come to dinner to-night, and Dick is bringing some one else—Mark Grover. I am so glad; I have not seen Mark for months."

"Who is he?" Monica queried listlessly.

"Don't you know, or was it before you came to us? Why, Mark is the nicest fellow I know—a barrister, a member of Pariliament, and Dick's greatest friend. He has been in South Africa since the dissolution, and we have missed him greatly, for he used to be our most constant visitor, and he is such good company. Oh, I'm awfully glad he's coming!"

"Evidently," Monica said, with a half laugh. "I shall expect great things of Mr. Grover after this enthusiasm."

"You are sure to like him." Helen said emphatically. "And, oh, Monie!" she ran on, almost dancing in her excitement. "I have it now, such a capital idea. You shall marry Mark. I am so glad I thought of it. He is just the kind of man for you—handsome, intellectual, sympathetic. I am sure you will fall head over ears in love with him directly. What possessed me to think of old Hartley for you with such a splendid fellow as Mark to the fore?"

"I am sure I don't know." Miss Newman said, laughing outright. "I wish I had faith angent in my chasses to believe you

Hartley for you with such a splendid fellow as Mark to the fore?"

"I am sure I don't know," Miss Newman said, laughing outright, "I wish I had faith enough in my charms to believe your latest scheme feasible."

It she had no faith in her charms she was at some pains to heighten them that evening before Mr. Grover came. Helen declared she had never seen her sister look better than she did as she swept into the drawing-room, with the soft black chiffon of her dress bodice relieving the creamy curves of her neck and arms and the deep gold hair well waved about a slightly flushed face.

"I know Mark will be enchanted," Mrs.



"UNTIL THIS DAY WEEK THEN, MY DEAR."

It is degrading, it is unwomanly, it is horrible!"

"It is essentially womanly. Why do women marry the wrong man every day, binding themselves fast with open deliberateness? Because the world is peopled by just such women as I am—women craving, starysuch women as I am—women craving, starysuch women as I am—women craving, starysuch women as I am—women offer themselves and the right men never come. And youth is short and life is long, and one must take what one can. I would not marry Mr. Hartley if there was another man in all the world who desired me, but there is not one, and I am eight and twenty."

"But surely a marriage without love is the most dreadful lot of all."

"I am not a strong-minded woman, Helen," Monica said, holding out her hands impotently, "and I cannot argue. I only know that matrimony is the one profession for which I am fitted, the only channel into which my thoughts have ever by education been turned. Some man must support me, and I should feel the obligation less keenly if that man were my husband."

"But Monica, it would never do. I know you better than you seem to know yourself. You speak of toleration when you have it in you to love with a depth of passion of which not one woman in ten thousand is capable."

"De I got know?" the younger woman said,

look in those eyes often that moved the happy young matron to the verge of tears. It was nearly an hour later when Monica raised her head.

"Helen."
"Well, dear?"

Leyton said; "I am so glad you are not yet engaged to Mr. Hartley."
Miss Newman smiled. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, and she allowed herself to drift into thoughts of a slightly brighter future than of late she had dared

look in those eyes often that moved the happy young marron to the verge of tears. It was nearly an hour later when Monica raised her head. "Why, of course." Helen said, looking "Why, of course." Helen said, looking "they surprised, "his behavior has pointed rather surprised, "his behavior has behavior has been surprised, "his behavior has behavior has been surprised, "his behavior has been surprised, "his behavior has been surprised, "his behavior surprised, "his behavior surprised, "his behavior has been surprised, "his behavior surprised, brighter future than of late she had dared to picture.

Mr. Grover looked upon her with very friendly eyes as they shook hands. At one time or another he had heard a great deal of Mrs. Leyton's sister, and he liked those of the family he already knew well enough to be favorably disposed towards her. Monica was struck by his face. It was not handsome exactly, but it was keen and clever, with hazel eyes that looked out on life with the utmost cheerfulness and friendly feeling. As he stood by the window chatting to her he looked like a perpetual antidote to despair, and the girl felt her spirits rising.

Mrs. Leyton contrived that he and Monica should spend much of the evening together, to the entire satisfaction of both parties, as it subsequently appeared. Mr. Grover was rather fond of hearing himself talk, and Miss Newman proved a more satisfactory listener than generally fell to his lot—in St. Stephen's, for example. He thought he had never met a girl of more excellently discriminating qualities when in the course of conversation it transpired that she regarded him as one to whom the Empire would in future look for great things. She had followed his political career with interest, she always made a point of reading every line of his speeches. It was done so delicately that Mr. Grover failed to perceive the art of it, and, liking the valuation the girl set upon him, did everything in his power to confirm it. Monica fancied she could see an actual swelling of his proportions as he poured a recital of his doings into her eager ear.

After dinner he made his way to her with a pleasure evident in his face that set her blood dancing. She played while he gave forth something of Tosti's to the startled night, and then gold head and brown came close together in the singing of a duet. It was an exceedingly pleasant evening—one of the pleasantest Monica had ever spent, she assured herself as she laid a slightly feverish cheek against her pillow.

They met often after this during the June weather. Every svening on which h

ever women like Monica Newman been wise and waited?

Helen Leyton shared her sister's happiness mingled with a degree of feminine elation.

"I told you so, I knew you would fall in love with Mark directly. He is well worth loving, isn't he, dear?"

A great light flooded the girl's face.

"Oh, I love him, Helen; I love him! I have only known him two short months, and he has never spoken one word of affection to me, but dear God, how I worship him! I can laugh now at my early romance with Harry Montague, it seems so poorbeside this tense devotion of my womanhood, I wonder will you be shocked, my calm sister, when I cannot slay near him lest the cry in my heart should escape my lips, I love you! I love you!" And time creeps over me-suppose he does not care for me in the least."

quickly, "and who is the happy man—Mr. Hartley," she said. The eager light had died out of her eyes, and her face was almost gray. She had staked her one card, and miscalculated the game.
"You don't seem very happy over it," Mark said, fixing his kindly orbs upon her. Monica Newman burst into sobs loud and deep.

"Mr. Hartley," she said. The eager light had died out of her eyes, and her one eard, the angle of the state o

For there runs a quaint, old story, That gives a soul to each flower, And places the spotless lily At Eden's portal bower,

Do Minerva Girls Paint? From the Minerva (O.) Kodak.

A nice shower of rain fell her Tue
which placed a different counterage
our people.

LOUIS' MERRY SINGING SOCIETIES.

The cannet suppose he was a first continued and a suppose in the surface of the surface of the suppose in the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the suppose in the surface of the s

Japan's Learned Soldiers.

From the London Dally News.

It appears that note books are quite common in the Japanese army among both soldiers and coolles. They keep regular diaries and take copious notes of everything they see. "It is surprising," writes a war correspondent to the China Mail, "what a lot they know about the great Vest. Several of them talk intelligently of Spartans and Persians, Napoleon and his march to Moscow, and even compare the abolition of feudalism in England and Japan. They fully understand all that is implied in the contrast between old-fashioned hand-to-hand warfare and modern long-range manoeuvers; and they speak sconfully of the Chinese tactics at Ping-Yang, in trying cavalry charges against massed bodies of riffemen without first using their machine guns, as the French at Waterloo did their field pleces, to throw the ranks in disorder. All

Remedies

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Always get the latest and REST, no matter what you buy, especially when you buy medicines. What same man would buy poor medicines when he is sick? He wants the BEST. Munyon's Remedies are both cheap and good. They are the very latest discoveries in the healing art. Don't be old-fashioned, behind the times. Be up to date, and buy the BEST and the latest—Munyon's Remedies. Get Munyon's "Guide to Health" and learn to cure yourself. It can be had "FREE at any drug store, where the Munyon Remedies can also be had, mostly for 25 cents a vial. Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Frof. Munyon, No. 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms. He will carefully diagnose the case and give advice absolutely free. Remedies sent to any address on receipt of price. Always get the latest and REST, no matter

Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles quickly re-lieved. Catarrh positively cured. Coughs and colds quickly cured. Headache cured in five

W. G. Kendrick or the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Philadelphia, says: "I was cured of the most aggravated form of chronic catarrh by Munyon's Catarrh Cure. Had suffered for years and cried many doctors and all the advertised remedies.

cago, is 76 years old and very feeble. She was selsed with brouchitis, which developed into con-gestion of the lungs. Her daughter says: "We thought she would die. She was so old and feeble. But Munyon's Remedies saved her life, and abe is now quite well again."
THOUSANDS MORE OF JUST SUCH TESTI-MONIES.

this from the Japanese must be surprising to Europeans, because we do not know them. Their progress is greater and more real than foreigners imagine.

DEATH FROM SYMPATHY.

me Curious Instances of the Imagination Affecting the Body.

From the Buffalo Times.

William Pitt, the orator, is said to have

died from a "broken heart," caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. If a man is condemned to be shot it has often occurred that on the word "fire" he has dropped lifeless, although, through accident or design, no bullet has in reality left the gun.

There is a queer case on record concerning the daughter of a celebrated French novelist, who was deeply interested in one of her father's stories. It appeared in installments, and the heroine was suffering from consumption. As the girl brooded over the sad fate of the heroine she, too, suddenly manifested the same symptoms. A physician recommended her father to restore the heroine to health, which he did a few chapters on, and at the same time as the girl in the novel recovered so also did his too-scentimental daughter.

POSING AT THE PIANO.

Paderewski Thinks That Pianists Should Look Effective.

From the New York Journal. When Paderewski was in New York he was calling at a prominent Wall street man's home in Fifth avenue when the broker told him he would like to have his great planist courteously replied that noth-

ing would give him greater pleasure.
After the young lady had dashed off several selections Paderewski said:
"To get the greatest enjoyment from the

looked more than I listened. She held herself correctly. There is nothing I hate more than a listless, careless posture of the body while playing.

"Then there was life in her touch. Her fingers fairly sparkled as they ran over the board and touched the keys, rebounding from them with a snap that was exhilarating to behold. Her manuer of using her hands and her elbowing, if I may so call it, showed proper training also.

"I will therefore add that my sense of hearing would have been equally delighted, doubtless, if my sense of sight had not been so completely monopolized. I complimented the young lady on her accomplishment."

"There is wisdom in that," said the broker, in repeating the convergation yesterday, "Teachers of the piano should give far more attention to this matter than they now do."

INVALID WOMEN

Are Applying by Thousands for Dr. Hartman's Free Home Treatment by Letter.

May 1st, 1895, Dr. Hartman made a public announcement that he would treat, during the hot weather, free of charge, all women afflicted with any form of female disease. The Doctor said, among other things, that "Fully one-half of all women past the age of puberty are afflicted, more or less, with some kind of female derangement. Thousands upon thousands of these women are so situated as to be unable to apply to competent physicians for relief. Thus a vast multitude of women continue on, year after year, in helpless, hopeless misery. In view of these facts 1 have concluded to direct the treatment of as many of these sufferers as will apply to me during the summer season." It is only necessary for any one desiring to become a patient of the Doctor's to sand age, symptoms, duration of sickness and condition of life, when the Doctor will send specific and minute directions for treatment. The medicines prescribed can be obtained at the drug store at home. Each case will receive careful and thorough attention. Address Columbus, Ohlo.

Dr. Hartman is the author of a little book devoted to the treatment of female diseases. entitled "The Woman's Hand Book and Guide to Heaith." This book will be sent free to any address for a limited time by The Premium Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohlo.

For free book on cancer address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohlo.



the Berkshire Hills, Greater wealth will be represented at the marriage of Adele Vanderbilt Sioane to J. Abercrombis Burder than the weddings of John Jacob Astor and the Count Boniface de Castellane combined





A Free Ride in Carette to our Patrons. Carette leaves the following points every hour, beginning every morning at 9 o'clock.

It has been said by a Physician More Than Twenty Yeas Age that if the General Public only knew of the Curative Powers of the Beicher Mineral Water Well suffering humanity in St. Louis could find great relief Without Medicine and Without Going Abroad to be Cured.

The water is bottled as it spouts from the well, 2,200 feet deep, and is sold by all first-class druggists, grocers and at the bar in air-light bottles. WE ALSO CARBONATE IT and in this way it is the finest carbonated

Order a case through your druggist, grocer or dealer. Telephone 3252.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

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ARE **OFFERED** THIS WEEK ONLY.

To Make ROOM for NEW GOODS

ALL MUST CO RECARDLESS OF COST.

Remnants of a Carload of Carpets.

Tapestry Brussels, worth 85c, go at..... Bring sizes of your rooms and come quick for these great bargains.

J. H. TIEMEYER, 514 Franklin Av.

THE USEFUL BICYCLE.

An Occasion on Which It Replaced Turpin's Bonnie Black, Bess.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

In these days, when so many means of earning a livelihood are closed, save to the working classes, it is interesting to hear of the revival of so old a profession as that of the road. This being the age of machinery, one need not be surprised to learn that the bloycle has been substituted for the Bonnie Black Besses of a century ago. The original formula, "Your money or your life," is, however, maintained intact, and the Old York road is once again the scene of the highwayman's operations. The pistol, too, is still the proper weapon, and in other respects the traditions of the eraft are carefully preserved, "The Doncaster police were communicated with, but have not made any arrest," is a sentence that reminds one of the days when watchmen were overturned in their boxes. Throughout the account is picturesque. The cyclist cutthroats' bicycles were "on the roadside," while their riders disputed the passage of Mr. Lovely. The latter shook up his gallant "safety," (hengeforth a misleading title), and attempted to run the gauntiet, but a builet took him in the back of the thigh. He, however, escaped to his native city of York, preserving his purse virgin.

Out of the lone pink lily that rests on the flood I rise.

And all that thou ever knewest or dreamest is in mine eyes;

And back to the cup of the lily, when the tide is low, I fall,

Carrying down to the Soul of the World my knowledge all.

He has thought all problems out, and turned them up and down, and his thoughts flow on like the waves that carry the leafiets brown; But I, who am only a sprite, care not to think at all,

As I rise from the lily's cup, or back to the lily fall.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

Fin de Siecle Art.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. From the Minneapolis Tribune.

The loony paintings of the impressionist, the erotic novels, the realistic horrors evolved by Zola, Ibsen, Tolstoi, Maupassant and Mesterlinck, the weird music of Wagner, the scarey fashions which mark the dress of the woman of our day, are all illustrations of this new "fin-de-siecle" spirit. We are told that the world of the present is living in "the reddened light of the dusk of the nations;" that faith is dying that, tired of all existing things, man chases after new beliefs, new engagements and sensations only to find that the trail of the serpent is over all.

Fin de siecleism is a disease which has before afflicted mankind. It raged at the close of the year 1000, when there was a general belief that the end of all things was at hand, and men sought vainly to compress all residue and the form of the server o

erai belief that the end of all things was at hand, and men sought valuly to compress all possible earthly pleasures into a few hours yet allotted them. The eighteenth century went out in the blood and horror of the wars succeeding the French revolution, and the poets of that day cast horoscopes for the future full of gloom and foreboding.

His Fad Restored His Health.

From the Buffalo Times' New York Letter.

It is odd what turns the collecting mania will take. There is a man in New York who never goes to the theater, but has for twenty-five years collected the programme of each New York playhouse weekly. Not only that, but he has clipped from each Tuesday's papers the criticisms of the new plays. All this vast quantity of data he has carefully preserved. It is odd how he started in the quest of theater programmes and data of the drama. In 1870 he was in very bad health. His doctor told him he must exercise more. So he decided that he would walk around to the different theaters and ask for a programme. The walking he found of benefit to his health, and it is an interesting fact that in twenty-five years he has not missed a day to make his rounds of the playhouses. He is a very shy old man, and as he has grown cider his walks have been lengthened out, since new theaters have sprung up all over New York, at considerable distances apart. From the Buffalo Times' New York Letter.





PRENCH DUELS

Parious Points of Honor Which Have Led to Mortal Combat.

"Beigneur, all and as many times as you have spoken, caused to be spoken, written or caused to be written against or to the prejudice of my honor, so many times have you lied with your mouth, and not having, have seemed to lie. By this I do not wish to make use of ugly insults, a thing proper rather to a vile and envious person than to a chevalier, reserving to myself, if the fault be not your own, to speak to you with arms in hand." peak to you with arms in hand."
Such was the form of challenge or cartel
mong the French in the time of Fran-

"Do you see that culrassier, who is drinking all alone," said Dupre to his friend, Etolle, two celebrated dueling prevots in he army of the great Napoleon. "Wattere, I'm going to demolish him." "Take, care. If he falls-on you he will jurst you like a gooseberry." "My sword will fome him to fall on his eack." And Dupre approached the giant oldler, snatched his glass and drank its ontents.

Your eyes ought to look as big as the crystal of your watch. That will let the company know that you are present!"

These men fought for the sake of fighting. One day a prevot, who was also a bad man and a hard drinker, was seen by Elzear Blaze upon the bridge of Stettin, walking crooked, talking to himself. "How!" he exclaimed, floating his long beard in the wind, "I cannot find in the whole garrison a goodhearted fellow to come and take some exercise with me—not one who—wishes a button-hole made in the middle of his stomach! You are all the soldiers of the Pope. If I were the Emperor I would tie you to the cannon's mouth, to teach you how to live politely."

"What ails you?" asked one of his comrades.

gets angry."
you wish, I will render you that little

"If you wish, I will reader you that little service."

"A la bonne heure; that is talking! I always said you could be counted on. Come, let me kiss you. You are a Frenchman; you are a real friend."

"Give me time to change my boots."

"Ah, the brave boy! Now, that's a grenndler! We will go down in that little piece of woods and no one will derange us."

"Is your saber sharp?"

"Sharper than the barber's razor."

"That's the way it should be."

"Sharper than the baroer's rasult."
"Come."
"Come."
"That's the way it should be."
"Come."
That evening both were drunk in the cantine, each with a dozen bandaged wounds, each drinking to the other's health as his best friend.

This senseless dueling became so ravaging in Napoleon's army that it was a mania even among the commonest soldiers, who would scarcely otherwise have thought of single combats. In 1813 it had its culmination in a pitched battle in the streets of Madrid between 200 French and Italians of Napoleon's army, then in Spains. Their officers were forced to meet to put a stop to ft, which gave rise to the famous duels of Jean Louis.

It was grimly decided that as the real sinners were the maitres d'armes and their prevots of the two regiments, the regimental honor should be cleared by them alone. In a word, these ringleaders were picked out to fight against each other. Jean Louis, "the renovator of French swordsmansship," thus fought that series of extraordinary duels whose story would be considered fabulous had the combats not taken place before an entire army.

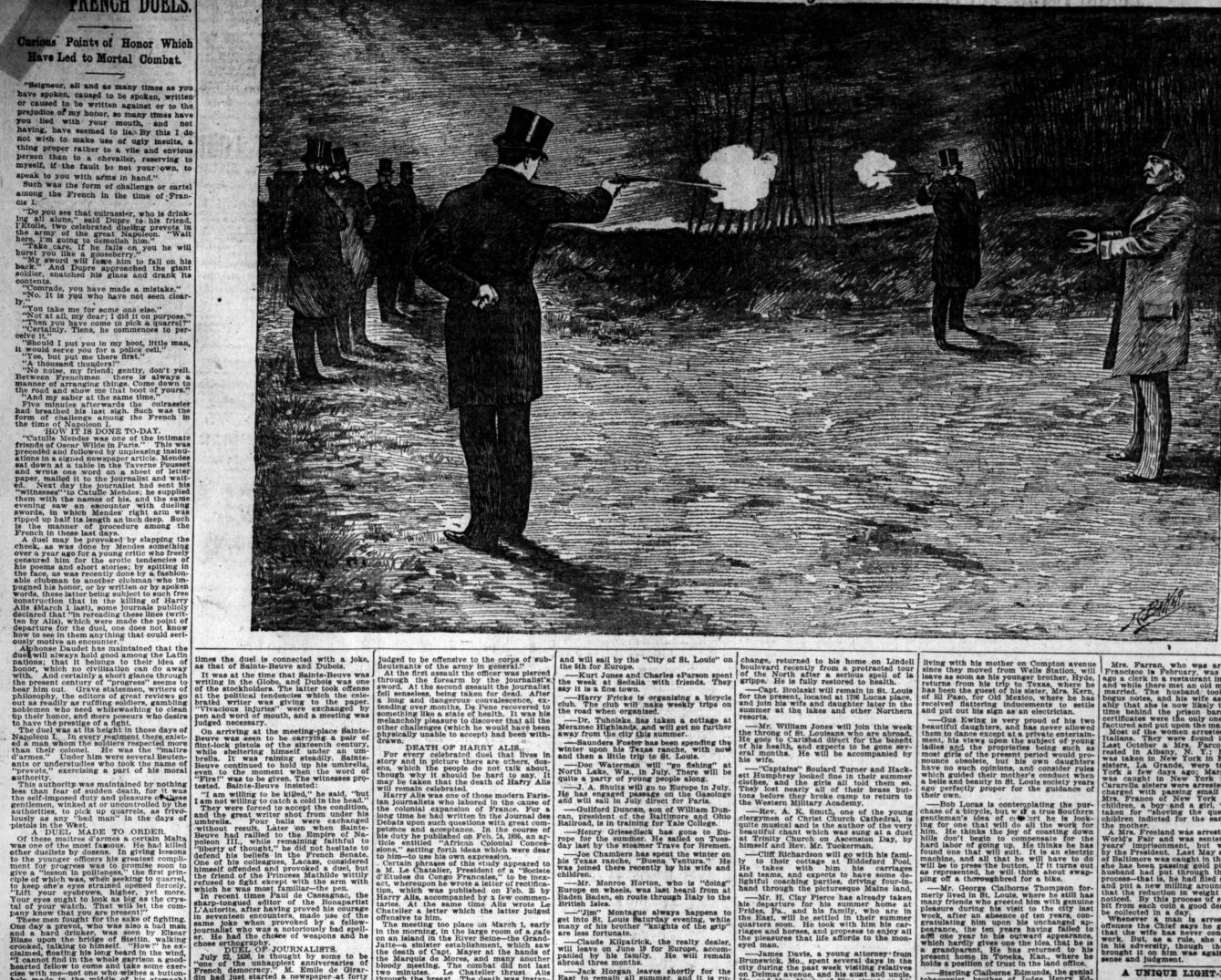
KILLED ALL THIRTEEN.

had the combats not taken place before an entire army.

"The duels took place on a high, flat hillock. Around this natural stage the whole force of French and Italian troops then in Madrid were grouped as witnesses. Jean Louis was then maitre d'armes of the Thirty-second of the line of the Third Division of the army in Spain. He was the first chosen to fight against the Italian bravos. He killed the first, the second, the third. He refused to rest, He refused to give his place to another Frenchman, He killed the fourth, fifth and sixth.

"Lay them side by side," he cried, bleeding from many a wound and scratch, "and

A DUEL AT DAYBREAK ON THE DUELLING GROUNDS OUTSIDE OF PARIS.



in seventeen encounters, made use of the same joke when provoked by a fellow-journalist who was a notorlously bad speller. He had the cholee of weapons and he chose orthography.

DUEL OF JOURNALISTS.

July 22, 1838, is thought by some to be "one of the unhappiest anniversaries of French democracy." M. Emille de Girardin had just started a newspaper-at forty francs a year; it was a revolution in the press. A Republican sheet, the Bon Sens, attacked the innovation with sarcasms, to which M. de Girardin replied by a suit for defamation of character. Admiral Carrel, who had been asked to intervena, then published in his National the following note:

"M. Emile de Girardin, Deputy, is at the head of a society which believes itself to have found means of establishing a journal at forty francs a year, a happy discovery by which the country will greatly benefit in case of success. Only, as the first means of reaching this success, M. de Girardin has thought it his duty to publish a prospectus in which he speaks of journals which have already existed six, ten and twenty years, in terms which I, for my part, am willing to misunderstand, but which the Bon Sens has taken up in a series of piquant feuilletons.

"The spiritual writer of these feuilletons, M. Capo de Feuillide, finds M. de Girardin's enterprise to be a bad one. Instead of replying in his journal M. de Girardin's enterprise to be a bad one. Instead of replying in his journal M. de Girardin's enterprise to be a bad one. Instead of replying in his journal M. de Girardin's enterprise to be a bad one. Instead of replying in his journal M. de Girardin's enterprise to be a bad one. Instead of replying in his journal M. de Girardin's enterprise to be a bad one. Instead of replying in his journal M. de Girardin has preferred to go to law."

The provoked in the Presse a reply on the folowing day, when everybody saw a duel must take piace.

A meeting took piace immediately between Carrel and de Dirardin. On the ground the former said: "You have threatened me with a biogr

which were fatal to the Republic, massed themselves upon the head of Emilie de Girardin.

A laughable duel in the period of the revolution of 1848 was that of Dr. Bixlo and the great Thiers. Bixlo, with Buloz, had founded the Revue des Deux-Mondes. It was a duel in which no one was hurt. The little journals, making allusion to the short stature of Thiers, pretended that Dr. Bixlo missed him because he had aimed at the height of a man; a joke, however, at which Thiers was one of the first to laugh. In the month of May, 1858, Mr. Henri de Pene had written in the Figaro a joking phrase which raised a tempest. Speaking of the dress of army officers, he said: "All our sub-lieutenants are not Brummels." This innocent phrase, which any one might write, brought him a vast collection of letters and more than enough duels to last a man forever. The first officer he was obliged to meet was a sub-lieutenant from the garrison of Amiena "because of a phrase"

judged to be offensive to the corps of sub-licutenants of the army in general."

At the first assault the officer was pierced through the forearm by the journalist's sword. At the second assault the journalist fell senseless, being taken for dead. After a long and dangerous convalescence, extending over months, De Pene recovered to something like a state of health. It was his melancholy pleasure to discover that all the other challenges (which he would have been physically unable to accept) had been with-drawn.

physically unable to accept) had been withdrawn.

DEATH OF HARRY ALIS.

For every celebrated duel that lives in
story and in picture there are others, dozens, which the people do not talk about,
though why it should be hard to say. It
may be taken that the death of Hafry Alis
will remain celebrated.

Harry Alis was one of those modern Farisian journalists who labored in the cause of
the colonial expansion of France. For a
long time he had written in the Journal des
Debats upon such questions with great com-

through the breast. The death was instantaneous.

In the time of Henry III. a certain Quielus quarreled with a certain d'Entragues about the ladies. On an April day in 1578 they fought to a finish at the Port Saint-Honore, close to the present site of the Madeline. As Queles was making a stroke with his sword he received a dagger-stroke in his left hand. "You have a dagger, he cried to his antagonist, "and I have none."

"You were wrong to leave it at home," answered the other coolly, who continued working with both weapons—sword and dagger—till the unhapy Quelus fell, his body full of holes.

"You were wrong not to spend all the mornings of your life in the fencing-schools," might be said to the dying duellist of the present French Republic.

ST. LOUIS MEN.

Ellis Wainwright left last week for w York City. —Jesse McDenald will board at Kirk-wood this summer. —Mr. George Wolff has returned from a business trip to New York.
—Mr. George Oeters contemplates a trip to Europe this summer. Charles P. Woodward has gone to New York City for a brief visit. James Gray spent Decoration Day fish-ing. He made quite a catch.

—Sam Kennard has returned from a trip to New York City and Boston. —Joseph Guignon made a business trip to Louisiana, Mo., during the week.

—Robert Pim, who is residing in Chica-go, came down last week to visit his moth-er Mrs. Celeste Pim.

the 5th for Europe.

—Kurt Jones and Charles eParson spent the week at Sedaila with friends. They say it is a fine town.

—Harry Fricke is organizing a bicycle club. The club will nake weekly trips on the road when organized.

—Dr. Tuholske has taken a cottage at Meramec Highlands, and will get no further away from the city this summer.

—Saunders Foster has been spending the winter upon his Texas ranche, with now and then a little trip to St. Louis.

—Doc Waterman will "go fishing" at

and then a little trip to St. Louis.

—Doc Waterman will "go fishing" at North Lake, Wis, in July. There will be quite a party of young people along.

—J. A. Shultz will go to Europe in July. He has engaged passage on the Gasoinge and will sail in July direct for Paris.

—Guilford Duncan, son of William Duncan, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is in training for Yale College.

—Henry Griesedleck has gone to Europe for the summer. He sailed on Tuesday last by the steamer Trave for Bremen.

—Joe Chambers has spent the winter on his Texas ranche, "Buena Ventura." He was joined there recently by his wife and children.

—Mr. Monroe Horton, who is "doing"

—Mr. Monroe Horton, who is "doing" Europe on wheels, was last heard from at Baden Baden, en route through Italy to the British Isles.

Margery Phillips, who has wintered in California.

—Mr. J. Y. Bassell and son, who has been taking a course of medicine at the St. Louis Medical College, leave the middle of June for a visit to the mountains of their native State, Virginia.

—Alex D. Grant will distinguish himself June is as Captain of the Merchants' Exchange Base Ball team that will play the team of the Bullisers' Exchange for the benefit of the Detroit Plan.

—Alexander Euston will leave in about two weeks to spend a couple of months in England. He will be accompanied by his daughter. Miss Delia Euston. They will sail by the City, of New York.

—Ben Altheimer has been the observed of all the observers among the stockbrokers in the Circle for a week. He has been resplendent in a new gray suit acquired through a wager on Elevator stock.

—Dr. Fayette C. Ewing, who has been absent for several months in Asheville, N. C., with his wife, who is staying there for the benefit of her health, has returned to the city, leaving his family in Carolina.

—Broker James Campbell left the city

and will sail by the "City of St. Louic" on the 5th for Europe.

—Kurt Jones and Charles eParson spent the week at Sedalia with friends. They say it is a fine town.

—Harry Fricke is organizing a bicycle club. The club will nake weekly trips on the road when organized.

—charty fricke is organized a bicycle for the present, located at 1706 Lucas place, and join his wife and daughter later in the summer at the lakes and other Northern resorts.

eral months. He will be accompanied by his wife.

—"Captains" Soulard Turner and Hackett Humphrey looked fine in their summer clothes, and the giris all told them so. They lost nearly all of their brass buttons before they broke camp to return to the Western Military Academy.

—Rev. A. K. Smith, one of the young clergymen of Christ Church Cathedral, is quite musical and is the author of the very beautiful chant which was sung at a duet at Trinity Church on Ascension Day, by himself and Rev. Mr. Tuckerman.

—Cliff Richardson will go with his family to their cottage at Biddeford Pool. He takes with him his carriages and teams, and expects to have some delightful coaching parties, driving four-inhand through the picturesque Maine land,

—Mr. H. Clay Pierce has already taken

-Mr. H. Clay Pierce has already taken

living with his mother on Compton avenue since they moved from Wells Station, will

living with his mother on Compton avenue since they moved from Wells Station, will leave as soon as his younger brother, Hyde, returns from his trip to Texas, where he has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Kern, of El Paso, for Old Mexico, where he has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. Kern, of El Paso, for Old Mexico, where he has received flattering inducements to settle and put out his sign as an electrician.

—Gus Ewing is very proud of his two beautiful daughters, and has never allowed them to dance except at a private entertainment, his views upon the subject of young ladies and the proprieties being such as most girls of the present period would promounce obsolete, but his own daughters have no such opinions, and consider rules which guided their mother's conduct when a belie and beauty in St. Louis society years ago perfectly proper for the guidance of their own.

—Bob Lucas is contemplating the purce of the heard labor of going up. He thinks he has found one that will do all the work for him. He thinks the joy of coasting down hills don't begin to compensate for the hard labor of going up. He thinks he has found one that will suit. It is an electric machine, and all that he will have to do will be to press the button. If it turns out as represented, he will think about spanjing off a thoroughbred for a bike.

—Mr. George Claiborne Thompson formerly lived in St. Louis, where he still has many friends who greeted him with genuine pleasure during his visit to the city last week, after an absence of ten years, congratulating him upon his unchanged appearance, which hardly gives one the idea that he is a grandparent. He has returned to his present home in Toreka, Kan., where he holds a position of trust in the land office.

—Sterling Claiborne Edmunds, the genial tobacconist, brother of Judge Henry Edmunds, who resides in Louisville, Ky, will holds a position of trust in the land office.

—Sterling Claiborne Edmunds, the genial tobacconist, brother of Judge Henry Edmunds, who resides in Louisville, Ky., will be present at the marriage of the Judge, on the 10th. It is now some seventeen years since "Sterl," as he is known among his friends, at that period one of the handsomest young fellows in the city, having recently settled here after completing his course at the University of Virginia, his native State, led to the altar Miss Mollie Garnhart, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Garnhart, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Garnhart, and one of the prettiest debutantes of that season.

—Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, Bishop

Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, Bishop of Mississippi, stopped in St. Louis Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, Bishop of Mississippi, stopped in St. Louis on Friday to visit his old friend, Rev. Mr. Short, the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and was invited by Bishop Tuttle to be present at the convention and make a short talk. The Bishop of Mississippi was on his way East to deliver an address at the commencement exercises of an Eastern college. He is a very fine-looking man, and to quote from an article published in Peterson's Monthly Magazine of March, he is also a "brilliant and logical writer, having been formerly editor of a paper in New York, which had a very large circulation and great influence. He delivered the Bohlen lectures' in Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, and is considered one of the Episcopal Church."

BOGUS MONEY MADE BY WOMEN.

Artful Females Who Vie With Men in Outwitting Uncle Sam.
Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Chief Hazen, the head of the Secret Service of the Treasury Department, is now in Canada, whither he has gone to extradite the noted woman counterfeiter, Mrs. Mack. There is no doubt that she will be convicted and sent to the penitentiary for her crimes. Mrs. Mack is not the only woman who is under the arm of the law for this offense, for there are at least half a dozen more work and the penitentiary for her crimes. Mrs. Mack is not the only woman who is under the arm of the law for this offense, for there are at least half a dozen more work and the provided with horisontal situation that the rections of the side facing the channel, for which the beacon by day.

The light, which is run up and down in the form of the provided with horisontal situation that the rections of the side facing the channel, for which the beacon by day.

The light, which is run up and down in the form of the provided with horisontal situation that the rection of the side facing the channel, for which the beacon by day.

The light, which is run up and down in the form of the provided with horisontal situation that the rection of the side facing the channel, for which the t

A UNIQUE LIGHT-HOUSE.

Queer but Economical Structure Uncle Sam Has Erected at Paris Island.

tall, massively constructed tower of rock, around which, and perhaps half to the top, the waves curl and break in foam with

DARK PAGE IN MISSOURI'S LEGISLATIVE ANNALS.

The Record of the Members of the Thirty-Eighth General Assembly.

How They Voted on the Important Roll Calls of the Session.

Lobby Tools Who Will Be Remembered by Voters at the Next Election.

alphabetical list of the Senators and Repre-centatives of the Thirty-eighth General sembly and the way they voted on the portant roll calls at the special session. ere was never any question about the plans of the Phelps-Filley combine, and the second here given shows just how far each

ared by the railroad attorneys, for the llow servant bill prepared by the Senate Labor Committee, pass it through the Sen-ate and adjourn. This was carried out, the votes on the substitution of the Peers bill and on the Lyman resolution to adjourn being the most important ones of the ser sion. The Senators, who left as soon as they had obeyed the orders of the lobby, should also be remembered. The eight Senators whose records show no deviation in their opposition to the lobby are Baskett, Busche, Dunn, Gash, Kennish, McClintic, Madison and Yeater.

In the House the scheme outlined at the beginning of the session was to prevent action on any anti-lobby bills and to hang up fellow servant legislation in the Labor Committee until too late for the Senate to act. This was also carried out. The only vote on anti-lobby legislation was secured on the Julian anti-bribery bill when there were barely enough members present to have passed it if they had all voted for it. Representative Davidson of Marion and other Democrats tried to get a vote on a fellow servant bill, but were voted down, al-though some few Republicans, notably Mo-ran of St. Joseph and Hart of Putnam,

broke party lines.

The list given herewith shows the record of each Representative on the important roll calls, the asterisks indicating the most pronounced friends of the lobby. The entire record is one that will be valuable for voters to preserve for future reference.

AMELUNG, JOHN H. (R.), Senator, Thir-

tieth District, St. Louis, Mo.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage of Peers bill voted no May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted are selection bill voted no April 30. tieth District, St. Louis, Mo. BALLARD, JASPER N. (D.), Senator, Six-

BALLARD, JASPER N. (D.), Senator, Sixteenth District, Montrose.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill was absent May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peers bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman hobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage of Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage of Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30. Left the capital when test was expected on May 25.

pected on May 25.

BASKETT, NATHANIEL M., Senator Ninth District, Moberly.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peers bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers' bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage of Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Com-

mittee election bill voted aye April 30.

BLEDSOE, HIRAM M. (D.), Senator Seventeenth District, Pleasant Hill.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage of Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

Passage Sys April 30.

BREWSTER, ARTHUR W., Senator, Second District, St. Joseph.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted no May 3. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 2. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 2. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage of Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee Election bill voted aye April 30.
BUSCHE, CHARLES F., Senator, Thirty-third District, St. Louis, Mo. On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted aye May 3. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peers bill voted no May 2. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted no April 30.

DAVISSON, SAMUEL P. (R), Senator,

Committee election bill voted no April 30.
DAVISSON, SAMUEL P. (R), Senator,
Fourth District, Cainsville.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted
no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 9. To engross
Peers bill was absent May 21. On passage
Peers bill was absent May 22. On Lyman
lobby resolution to adjourn was absent May
21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage
Safety Comimttee election bill voted no
April 30.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 2. On passage Peers bill was absent May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn was absent May 22. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Bafety Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Bafety Committee election bill voted no April 20.

DRUM, ROBERT (D.), Senator, Twenty-first District, Marble Hill.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no May 2. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 23. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 23. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 24. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 25. On engrossment anti-lobby bill was absent May 8. To substitute Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 22. On engrossment anti-lobby bill was absent in committee way 8. To substitute Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 22. On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted no May 23. On passage Peers bill voted no May 24. On passage Peers bill voted no May 25. On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted no May 26. On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted no May 27. On passage Peers bill voted no May 27. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 28. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 29. O

April 30.

GRAY, HOWARD R. (R.), Senator, Twenty-eighth District, Carthage.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 3. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted no April 30. HABRISON JAMES R. (D.). Senator.

Committee election bill voted no April 30.

HARRISON, JAMES B. (D.), Senator,
Twenty-seventh District, Rolla.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted
no May 3. To substitute Peers bill voted aye May 2. To engross
Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage
Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage
Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage
On passage Conference Committee election
bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety
Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

Left capital as soon as Peers' sham bill
passed, and his services no longer needed by
lobby.

lobby.

KENNISH, JOHN (R.), Senator, First District, Mound City.

On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no May 3. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peers bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

KLENE, BENJAMIN R. (R.), Senator,
Thirty-fourth District, 8t. Louis.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted
no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross
Peers bill voted no May 21. On passage
Peers bill voted no May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 31.
On passage Conference Committee election On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30. Left the capital when test was expected, May 25.

LANCASTER, RICHARD D. (D.), Senator LANCASTER, RICHARD D. (D.), Senator,
Thirty-second District, St. Louis.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted
aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 9. To engross
Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21.
On passage Conference Committee election
bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety
Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

LANDRUM, RICHARD H. (R.), Senator, Elightenth District, Mt. Vernon.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted no May 8. To substitute Peers bill voted aye May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

Was put up by lobby to talk on resolution to compel Senators and clerks to return pay drawn for Sundays, and thus prevent fellow-servant bill beling acted upon May 25.

LOVE, RICHARD A. (D.), Senator, Fifth LOVE, RICHARD A. (D.), Senator, Fifth District, Independence.

LOVE, RICHARD A. (D.), Senator, Fifth District, Independence.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill was absent May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill was absent May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.
Left capital after passage of Peers bill, and promised to come back when needed. Was telegraphed for and replied that business engagements kept him away.

Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

McCLINTIC, W. SHIELDS (D.), Senator, Thirteenth District, Monroe City.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 22. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

MADISON, ROBERT G. (D.), Senator, Twenty-sixth District, Festus.
On engrossment of anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

MORRISSEY, PETER R. (D.) Senator,

MORRISSEY, PETER R. (D.) Senator,
Thirty-first District, St. Louis City.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted aye
May 8. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30. (Killed May
12).

April 30.

O'BANNON, JAMES P. (R.), Senator Twentieth District, Buffalo.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted no April 30.

ORCHARD, AAMES

SEABER, ALFRED W. (R.), Senator, Sixth District, Kirksville.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for commitmittee bill voted aye May 2. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 2. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 2. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye April 30.

TUNNELL W. R. (R.) Senator, Nineteenth

mittee election bill voted aye April 30.

TUNNELL, W. B. (R.), Senator, Nineteenth District, Seymour.

On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted no May 8. To substitute Peers bill for commitmittee bill voted aye May 9. To engross Peers bill voted aye May 2. On passage Peers bill voted aye May 2. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted no April 30.

WALKER DENI T. (D.) Senator Twenty.

MILE election bill voted no April 30.

WALKER, BENJ, T. (D.), Senator Twentythird District, Dexter.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill was absent
May 8. To substitute Peers bill for commitee bill voted no May 3. To engross Peers
bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers bill
voted no May 22. On Lyman resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye May
21. On passage Safety Committee election bill
voted aye April 30.

woted aye April 30.

WILLIAMS, JOHN M. (R. and P.), Senator, Fourteenth District, California.

One engrossment anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 22. On Lyman resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage comference committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage comference committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

WURDEMAN G. A. (R.) Senator, Twenty of the passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

WURDEMAN, G. A. (R.), Senator, Twenty-fifth District, St. Louis County.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill was absent May 8. To substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted aye May 9. To engross Peers bill voted no May 21. On passage Peers bill voted no May 22. On Lynnan lobby resolution to adjourn voted aye May 21. On passage conference committee election bill voted ay

tion bill was absent April 30.

YEATER, CHARLES E. (D.), Senator, Fifteenth District, Sedalia.
On engrossment anti-lobby bill voted aye May 8. to substitute Peers bill for committee bill voted no May 9. To engross Peera bill voted aye May 21. On passage Peera bill voted aye May 22. On Lyman lobby resolution to adjourn voted no May 21. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee bill voted aye May 21. On passage Safety Committee election bill voted aye April 30.

REPRESENTATIVES.

ANDERSON, EVANS S. (D.), Repres ANDERSON, EVANS S. (D.), Representative, Monroe County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill voted aye May 18. On the passage of the fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out combine scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Fifty election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 23.

May 23.

ARMSTRONG, HANNIBAL H. (D.), Representative, Henry County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On the passage of the fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out combine scheme to adjourn at noon, voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 23.

aye May 23.

ARNETT, ROBERT C. (D.), Representative, Madison Co.
On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18, and on the passage of the fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out combine scheme and adjourn at noor voted no May 25. On passage Filley ele. 9 on bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 23.

ATKINS. SCOTT. (R.), Representative

aye May 23.

ATKINS, SCOTT, (R.), Representative Webster County.
On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On the passage of the fellow-servant bill voted no May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out combine scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted no May 23.

no May 23.

AVERY, OMER H. (D.), Representative, Lincoln County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On the passage of the fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out combine scheme and adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 21.

PAUCHER BUIGENE (R.), Representa-

aye May 21.

BAUGHER, EUGENE C. (R.), Representative, Washington County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On fellow-servant bill voted no May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and aflourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

election bill voted aye.

BENNER, JAMES A. (R.), Representative, Gasconade County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out combine scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 21.

BENNEL JOHN C. (B.). Representative.

Committee election bill voted aye May 21.

BENNEL, JOHN C. (R.), Representative, Dalias County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

BEST. FRED M. (R.). Representative.

mittee to report fellow servant bits voted no May 7. On passage of julian atti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill voted are May 22. Introduced and carried through the cancus and House looby resolution to adjourn at moon-voted aye May 28. On passage Conference Committee Election bill voted aye.

BOURN, BENJ. T. (D.), Representative, Scotiand County, On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 7. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 28. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 28. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 28. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

and adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

BREIT. PETER C. (R.), Representative, Andrew County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell scheme to carry out lobby resolution and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

BROCK WILLIAM I. (R.) Representative.

tee election bill voted aye.

BROCK, WILLIAM J. (R.), Representative,
Barry County.
On Davidson's motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow-servant bill
voted no May 7. On passage of Julian antipribery bill was absent May 18. On passage
of fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May
25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.
Dn passage Conference Committee election
bill voted aye.

BUCKNER, THOMAS R. (D.), Represents.

DUCKNER, THOMAB R. (D.), Representative, Pike County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage of Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage of conference committee election.

BURKS, SNYDER B. (D.), Representative

BURKS, SNYDER B. (D.), Representative, Saline County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage of Filley election bill voted no April 25, On passage of conference committee election bill voted aye.

CALHOUN, DAVID B. (R.), Representative, Moniteau.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23; previously voted for delay, On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage of Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage of refrence committee bill voted aye.

CHERRINGTON, LEONIDAS L. H. (R.), Representative, St. Clair County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report felloy-great the live of th

CHOATE, JOHN W. (D.), Representative, Bates County.

voted aye.

COLLINS, ZENAS S. (D.), Representative, Platte County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted age May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted no May 23. Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noonwas absent May 25. On passage Filey election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

tee election bill voted aye.

COPPEDGE, JAMES M. (D.), Representative, Maries County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committeee bill voted aye.

CORRELL, CORNELIUS (D.), Representa-

Committeee bill voted aye.

CORRELL, CORNELIUS (D.), Representative, Vernon County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 28. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye,

COX, WILLIAM J. (D.), Representative

mittee election bill voted aye,
COX, WILLIAM J. (D.), Representative,
Lewis County.
On Davidson's motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow-servant bill
dodged. On passage Julian anti-bribery
bill dodged May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell
resolution to carry out lobby scheme
walked to Clerk's desk and in low voice
voted aye, but the vote was not received,
he not having voted from his seat. On passage Filles election bill voted no April 25,
On passage Conference Committee election
bill voted aye.

CRISP, JOHN T. (D.), Representative

On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

CRISP, JOHN T. (D.), Representative, Jackson County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill May 18 was again absent. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent, as usual. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon was still in Washington, D. C. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent. Davidson's motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent that a servant bill was absent May 18. On passage Conference Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 22. On Bethwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon was again absent. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill was absent.

DAVIDSON, JAMES F. (D.), Representative, Marion County.

On Davidson's motion to compel Labor Conspel Labor Con

was absent May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill voted no May 18. On passage
fellow-servant bill voted aye May 22, previously voted for delay. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted sye May 25. On passage Filiey election bill voted aye April 25.
On passage of Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

DAVIS, MILAN (R.), Representative,
Wayne County.
On Davidson's motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow servant bill was
absent, May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent, May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye, May 23.
On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
scheme and adjourn at noon, voted aye,
May 25. On passage Filiey election bill,
voted aye, April 25. On passage Conference
Committee election bill, voted aye.

DAVISON, JOSEPH T. (R.), Representa-

Committee election bill, vuted aye.
DAVISON, JOSEPH T. (R.), Representative, Butler County.
On Davidson motion to compei Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent, May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out scheme of lobby and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.
DE FORD, PLEASANT R. (R.), Repre-

tee election bill voted aye.

DE FORD, PLEASANT R. (R.), Representative, Davies County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 7 On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted no May 2. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

DENNY, JORDAN J. (R.), Representative, Atchison County.

Committee election bill voted aye.

DE REIGN, ALBERT (D.), Representative,
Scott County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow servant bill
voted aye on May 7. On passage Julian
anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage
fellow servant bill voted aye May 23. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
scheme and adjourn at noon voted no
May 25. On passage Filley election bill
voted no April 25. On passage conference
Committee election bill voted aye.

DRABELLE JOHN W. (D.) Representa-

DRUM, W. E. (R.), Representative, Green

DRUM, W. E. (R.), Representative, Greene County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill was absent May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.
DYER. NEWCOMB (R.), Representative, De Kalb County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted no May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme and adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.
EDGAR, CHAS, A. (R.), Representative, Cedar County.

Committee election bill voted aye.
EDGAR, CHAS. A. (R.), Representative.
Cedar County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow servant bill
voted no May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent May 18. On passage
fellow servant bill voted no May 23. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby

County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

Committee election bill voted aye.

FREEMAN, W. T. (R.), Representative, Miller County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 22. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

FUSON, A. H. (P.), Representative Laclede County.

GAY, W. T. (R.), Representative, Iron County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

GEORGE, GHOLSON (P.), Representative, Camden County.

On motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted no May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

HANCOCK, JOHN B. (R.), Representative, Newton County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.
HARRISON, CLIFFORD M. (R.), Representative, Worth County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye. HANCOCK, JOHN B. (R.), Representative

HART, MILLARD B. (R.), Putnam Coun-

HIGBEE, EDWARD (R.), Representative

HIGBEE, EDWARD (R.), Representative, Schuyler County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor. Committee to report fellow servant bill was absent May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.
HINDE, HARRY H. (R.), Representative, Jackson County.

HINDE, HARRY H. (R.), Representative, Jackson County.
On Davideon motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

ENKINS, HENRY (D.), Representative, Boone County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

tee bill voted aye.

JOHNSTON, R. L. (R.), Representative,
St. Louis.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow servant bill
voted no May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent May 18. On passage
fellow servant bill voted aye May 22. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby
scheme to adjourn at noon was absent
May 25. On passage Filley election bill
voted aye April 25. On passage Conference oted aye April 25. On passage Conferent committee bill voted aye.

voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

JONES, DANIEL R. (R.), Representative, Hickory County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 15. On passage fellow servant bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted no May 28. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

JONES, HARVEY W. (R.), Representative, Kansas City.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted nye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted nye fellow servant bill voted nye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

JONES, JAMES B. (R.), Representative Polk County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted aye.

JONES, JAMES B. (R.), Representative Polk County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow servant bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted no May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

JULIAN, HENRY S. (D.), Representative, Kansas City.

mittee bill voted aye.

LEROY, JOHN C. (R.), Representative,
First District, St. Louis.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow servant bill
was absent May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent May 15. On passage
fellow servant bill was absent May 23. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
scheme to adjourn was absent May 5. On
passage Filey election bill voted aye April
E. On passage Conference Committee bill
voted aye.

LYNCH JAMES P. (D.) Representative,

voted aye.

LYNCH, JAMES P. (D.), Representative,
Fourth District, St. Louis.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow servant bill
voted aye May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow servant bill voted aye May
23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out
lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no
May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted
no April 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye.

McCULLOM ANDREW J. CO.

mittee bill voted aye.

McCULLOM, ANDREW J. (D.), Representative, Ripley County, Mo.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted ayee May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 26. On passage Cellow-servant bill voted no April 26. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye.

McINTYRE, THOS. A. (D.), Representative, Audrain County, Mo.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 26.

McKEARLY, NATHAN (D.), Representative Election County County

McKEE, WM. D. (D.), Representation on Davidson motion to comp

aye April 25.

MAHON, WILLIAM (R.), Representative,
Ozark County, Mo.
On Dayidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow-servant bill
voted no May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill voted no May 18. On passage
fellow-servant bill was absent May 22. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby
scheme to adjourn was absent May 25. On
passage Conference Committee election bill
voted aye. On passage Fiftey election bill
voted aye. April 25.

MARSH, WILLIAM S. (D.), Representa-

voted aye April 25.

MARSH, WILLIAM S. (D.), Representative, Clinton County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bil voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee elec-

tion bill voted aye April 25.

MELSON, SAMUEL J. (D.), Representative, Rails County, Mo.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 22. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25.

MERIWETHER DAVID W. (D.) Passage

MIDDLETON, JAMES R. (R.), Representative, Wright County, Mo.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report feilow-servant bill voted no May E. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May E. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May E. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May E. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April E.

Joseph On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill that are most of the committee to report fellow-servant bill that are May 7. On passage of Julian and befory bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 19. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lebby scheme to adjourn at noon voted to May 28. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage filley election bill voted aye. On passage filley election bill voted aye. On passage filley election bill voted aye. On passage of Dulian anti-britser bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-britsery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted no May 28. On bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

mittee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25.

MUELLER, RUDOLPH W. (R.), Representative, St. Charles County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 2. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye April 25.

MURRAY, NICHOLAS F. (R.) Representa-

Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

MURRAY, NICHOLAS F. (R.), Representative, Holt County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7.

On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25; previously voted for delay. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted ave May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

O'DELL, JOSEPH C. (D). Representative

voted aye April 25.
O'DELL, JOSEPH C. (D), Representative, Reynolds County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribry bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent May 22. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill was absent April 25.
ODNEAL WALTER M. OR DESCRIPTION.

ODNEAL, WALTER H. (R.), Representative, Mercer County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labo ODNEAL, WALTER H. (R.), Representative, Mercer County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley clection bill voted aye. On passage Filley clection bill voted aye. On passage Conference Committee to report fellow-servant bill

District, St. Louis.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25.

Filley election bill voted no April 25.

PETTIJOHN, ABRA C. (R.), Representative, Linn County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted up 32. Avg. 348 pajoa uoou 12 unoppumittee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

PHIPPS. ELMER E. (R.), Representative.

PHIPPS, ELMER E. (R.), Representative, PHIPPS, ELMER E. (R.), Representative, Kansas City.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor. Committee to report fellow-servant bill-voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25. POLLOCK, D. C. (D.), Representative,

POLLOCK, D. C. (D.), Representative, Dunklin County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25.
PORTEREFIELD. W. L. (R.), Representa-

PORTERFIELD, W. L. (R.), Representa-tivé, Greene County. tivé, Greene County.

On Davidscris motion to compel labor committee to port fellow-servant bill was absent May? On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted no May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

election bill voted aye April 25.

PRATTE, JOSEPH C. (D.) Representative,
Ste. Genevleve.

On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted no May 23.

On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
scheme to adjourn at noon was absent
May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage
Filley election bill voted no April 25. BAILOR, WM. J. (R.), Representative, Jas-

BAILOR, WM. J. (R.), Representative, Jasper County.
On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill voted no May 18. On fassage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 28. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye. On passage conference election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. April 26.

SACHSE, CHAS (R.) Pappresentative Committee of the co

April 25.

SACHSE, CHAS. (R.) Representative, Second District, St. Louis.
On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell motion to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

RISSELL, D. L. (D.). Representative, New

election bill voted aye April 25.

RUSSELL, D. L. (D.), Representative, New Madrid County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye. May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 18. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the plan of the lobby to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passiection bill voted aye April 25.

RUSSELL, BENJ. T. (R.), Representative.

election bill voted aye April 25.
RUSSELL, BENJ. T. (R.), Representative, Crawford County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. Was Phelps' chief assistant, and his room was Phelps' headquarters, On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

PRITCHETT, STONEWALL (D.), Representative, Howard County.
On Davidson motion to compel habor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribers-bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Fullay slear.

tion bill voted ays. On passage Filley election bill voted ays April S.

ROHNE, CHAS, H. (R.), Representative, Fifth District, St. Louis.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7, On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent-May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. April 25.

ROSS, JAMES H. (D.), Representative, Pulaski County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 28. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent May 28. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent (sick) May 18. On passage fallow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent (sick) May 18. On passage filley scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 26. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye May 2. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 26.

SARTIN, J. A. (R.), Representative, Benton County.

tion bill voted no April 25.

SARTIN, J. A. (R.), Representative, Benton County,
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. April 25.

SAWYER 10.N. I. (P.) Representative.

bill voted aye April 25.

SAWYER, JOHN J. (R.), Representative, Cape Girardeau County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian antibribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

SCHOPPENHORST, HENRY A. (R.), Rep-

tion bill voted aye April 25.

SCHOPPENHORST, HENRY A. (R.), Representative, Warren County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 2. On Bothwell resolution to carry outlobby scheme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

SCHODLER, THOMAS P. (D.), Chariton SCHODLER, THOMAS P. (D.), Chariton

SCHODLER, THOMAS P. (D.), Chariton County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted no April 25.
SCHUMACHER, F. W. (R), Representative,

tion bill voted no April 25.
SCHUMACHER, F. W. (R), Representative, Second District, St. Louis.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

tion bill voted aye April 25.

SHAW, WILLIAM E. (R), Representative, Dade County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

SHERIILL, ROBERT H. (D.), Representa-

SHERILL, ROBERT H. (D.), Representa-SHERILL, ROBERT H. (D.), Representative, Pemiscot County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted no May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25.

bill voted no April 25.

SHORT, JOHN T. (D.), Representative, Cole County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted

bill Foted no April 25.

SHORT, JOHN L. (R), Representative, Phelps County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 23. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

SMITH, OLIVER P. (D.), Representative, SMITH, OLIVER P. (D.), Representative, Buchanan County, On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 22. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 26.

bill voted no April 25.

SMITH, GEORGE H. (R.), Representative, Howell County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

SPENCER, WM. R. (R.), Representative, Douglas County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill was absent May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filey election bill voted aye.

tion bill voted aye April 25.

SPENCER, SELDEN P. (R.), Representative, Fifth District, St. Louis.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

SPURGEON, JAMES M. (R.), Representative, Clark County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby programme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage of Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

STEEL GEO. (R.), Representative Legent

we-servant bill voted aye May 23. On the lobby one to adjourn at noon voted no May on passage Conference Committee electron bill voted aye. On passage Filley electron bill voted no April 25.

IERTEON, RICHARD M. (R.), Represtative, Johnson County.

Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-lobby bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted

County.

On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-lobby bill voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry cut lobby programme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 26.

SULLINGER, JAMES W. (D.), Representative, Gentry County, On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 12. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 13. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted no May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 26.

bill voted no April 25.

SWANGER, JOHN E. (R.), Representative Sullivan County.

On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 17. On passage of Julian anti-bribary bill voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted age May 22. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. April 25.

TATE, JOHN M. (D.), Representative, Cal-

tion bill voted aye April 25.

TATE, JOHN M. (D.), Representative, Callaway County.

On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby programme to adjourn at noon was absent May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted no April 25.

TATUM, JOSEPH T. (R.). Representative.

election bill voted no April 25.

TATUM, JOSEPH T. (R.), Representative, First District, St. Louis.

On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-lobby bill was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby programme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye.

tion bill voted no April 25.

TARTAR, BENJ. F. (R.), Representative,
Lawrence County.
On Davidson motion to compel labor committee to report fellow-servant bill voted
no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill noted no May 18. On passage fellowservant bill voted aye May 25. On Bothwell
resolution to carry out lobby scheme to
adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On
passage conference committee election bill
voted aye. On passage Filley election bill
voted aye April 25.
TEMME, CHRISTIAN (R.), Representa-

voted aye April 25.

TEMME, CHRISTIAN (R.), Representative, Morgan County.

On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report voted no May 7.0n passage of Julian anti-bribery bill was absent May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill voted no May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry out the lobby scheme to adjourn at noon voted aye May 25. On passage conference committee election bill voted aye. On passage Filley election bill voted aye April 25.

TUBBS. ALONZO (R.) Representative

April 25.

TUBBS, ALONZO (R.), Representative, Osage County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report, voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill, voted no May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 25. On Bothwell resolution to carry lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye April 25.

25.
WALTON, FARWELL (R.), Representative Fifth District, St. Louis:
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report, voted no May 7. On passage Julian anti-bribery bill, was absent May 18. On passage of fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. April 25. VARNER, IRA B. (R.), Representative, St.

WARNER, IRA B. (R.), Representative, St. Louis County:
On Dayldson motion to compel Labor Committee to report, voted no May T. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill, was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye.

April 25.

WATSON, GUSTAVUS A. (R.), Representative, Christian County:
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report, voted no May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill, was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. April 25.

WAYMEYER JOHN C. (R.) Representa-

tive, Carter County:
On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report, voted no May 7. On
passage of Julian anti-bribery bill, was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill,
voted no May 23. On Bothwell resolution to
carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon,
voted aye May 25. On passage Conference
Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye April 25.

age Filley election bill, voted aye April 25.
WEAVER, HEZEKIAH (D.), Representative, Shannon County?
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill, voted aye May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, voted no May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted no April 25.
WEINHOLD, JOSEPH G. (D.), Repre-

tion bill, voted no April 25.

WEINHOLD, JOSEPH G. (D.), Representative, Perry County:
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill, was absent May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, was absent May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted no April 25.

WETZELL GUS E. JR. (R.) Representa-

election bill, voted no April 25.

WETZEL, GUS E., JR. (R.), Representative Second District, St. Louiz.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor Committee to report fellow-servant bill, was absent May 7. On passage of Julian anti-bribery bill, voted no May 18. On passage fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby scheme to adjourn at noon, voted aye May 25. On passage Conference Committee election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley election bill, voted aye. April 25.

WOODSIDE, R. F. (D.), Representative.

election bill, voted aye April 25.

WOODSIDE, R. F. (D.), Representative,
Oregon County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow-servant bill,
voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill, voted aye May 18. On passage
of fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 20. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
scheme to adjourn, yoted no May 25. On
passage Conference Committee election bill,
voted aye. On passage Filley election bill,
voted no April 25.

YOUNG, WM. H. (D.), Representative, St. OUNG, WM. H. (D.), Representative, St.

bill, voted no April 25.
YOUNG, JOHN D. (R.), Representative,
Texas County.
On Davidson motion to compel Labor
Committee to report fellow-servant bill,
voted aye May 7. On passage of Julian antibribery bill, voted no May 18. On passage
fellow-servant bill, voted aye May 23. On
Bothwell resolution to carry out lobby
programme to adjourn at noon, voted aye
May 25. On passage Conference Committee
election bill, voted aye. On passage Filley
election bill, voted aye. April 25.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

The coacher at third babe was waving his hands in the approved "hold it, hold it" fashion.

"What is the object," asked Maud Edith, "of him hypnotising the man who is running at him?"

The Greatest Offer Ever Made the Public.

In order to introduce our celebrated and most wonderful BLACK TONIC to those who have not tried it and do not know its efficacy, we will sell our Regular \$2.00 size for only \$1.00 all this week. This offer is unprecedented when you take into consideration, that we give you consultation positively

At our office, Room 201, Mermod-Jaccard Building, corner Broadway and Locust streets. Don't fail to take advantage of this most generous and unprecedented offer. Remember, that if you are ailing from any sickness or disease BLACK TONIC can and will cure you. We have never sold BLACK TONIC for less than \$2 per bottle, and only make this unparalleled offer in order to introduce BLACK TONIC to those who have not tried it, and we will only sell at that price upon delivery of coupon hereto attached. BLACK TONIC cures,

DYSPEPSIA. CANCER, FEVERS. CONSTIPATION, BLOOD TROUBLES, CHILLS, STOMACH TROUBLE. RHEUMATISM, PILES. KIDNEY DISEASE, LIVER COMPLAINT, NEURALGIA, ETC.,

Brings back Loss of Appetite, makes life worth living, saves doctor bills and makes the man or woman who takes it feel as they have never felt before. If you value life and happiness, invest a dollar this week in a bottle of BLACK TONIC. It will make you feel that your investment has more than paid you. Just think, for one dollar you can purchase life, happiness and health.

Positively no bottle BLACK TONIC sold for Less Than Regular Price, \$2.00, Unless You Present This Coupon.



THIS COUPON" Entitles the Bearer to the

\$2.00 Bottle Black Tonic upon presentation of this coupon and \$1.00 when presented at our office.

BLACK TONIC MEDICINE CO., Reem 201 Mermed-Jaccard Building

Mail orders, accompanied by coupon and \$1.00 in either postal order or express order will receive prompt attention.

Be Sure and Come This Week.

Room 201 Mermod-Jaccard Building.

SOCIETY KLEPTOMANIACS.

Perfectly Honest People With a Fad for Stealing.

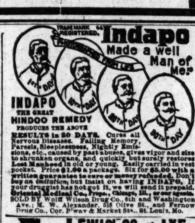
From the Washington Post. "I don't suppose you have any klepto-naniacs in society in Washington," said a New York dowager the other night at dinner, "but we have them in New York. The last great ball I went to with my daughter we wore very handsome seal-skin wraps. Arriving at the dressing-room the checks for them were handed out and my daughter put them between her teeth for a moment while she was adjusting a portion of her dress. She had occasion to speak to me, and so dropped the checks on the floor, and we were about to hurry off to the ball-room. I was determined, however, not to lose our wraps, and so went for a friend who was one of the reception committee, and we went into the cloak-room, where I identified the sealskin wraps and got fresh checks for them. At the close of the ball when we went for them the maid in charge told me that Mrs. Blank, one of the ultra-fashionable women of the Four Hundred, had presented the lost check and insisted upon my sealskin wraps being delivered to her. When she was informed of what had occurred in the matter of issuing of new checks and the visit of the member of the reception committee to the cloak-room, she worked herself up into a fine frenzy and walked off indignantly.

"Upon another occasion, at one of the great weddings, quite a dramatic scene occurred. The bridal presents were all ostentatiously displayed to excite the envy and gratify the curiosity of the envy and gratify the curiosity of the envy and gratify the curiosity of the the present were displayed and begin admiring and commenting upon the beauty of everything with great enthusiasm. She picked up the diamond bracelet and adroitly concealed it. The detective kept his eye on her, and as she was leaving the house to get into her carriage he stepped up to her and said: "Excuse me, madam, but haven't you forgotten to isave your wedding present." She was equal to the emergency, and pulled herself together with that consummate alacrity which amounts to genius in her sex and said: "O, yes, so I have. Thank you very' much. Very good of you, indeed." Then she calmly swept back to the table where the presents wer dinner, "but we have them in New York. The last great ball I went to with my

all in with an amused expression."

An Interrupted Wedding.

London Truth tells this story: A "smart" wedding at Edinburgh was interrupted a few days ago in a manner which has excited a tornado of goasip in Scotch "society circles." The ceremony was to take place, after the Presbyterian form, in the drawing-room of the fine house in which the lady's parents reside. There were a very large number of guests, the officiating ministers were in readiness, and the bride was dressed and waiting for her father to conduct her to the drawing-room, when, a few minutes before the hour fixed for the ceremony, the bridegroom arrived and sought a private interview in the library with his prospective father-in-law. They remained together for some time, and judging from the sounds which were heard, full interview seemed to be of a stormy character. Then the bridegroom dashed in an agitated manner out of the room, seized his hat and left the house. In a few minutes the bride's father appeared in the drawing-room and electrified the company by announcing that the marrisge had been broken out. The guests, therefore, adjourned to the dining-room, where a sumptuous luncheon had been provided, to which they did full justice, not, apparently, very disconcerted by the fact that a perfect hallstorm of telegrams descended on the house during the next hour, all congratulating "the happy couple." It appears that the bride-groom had requested that a change might be made in the settlement which had been drawn up, and, on the bride's father posi-





From the Chicago Record.

First Chappie: "They say that deah old Wales' mother may abdicate and then he'il weah the crown."

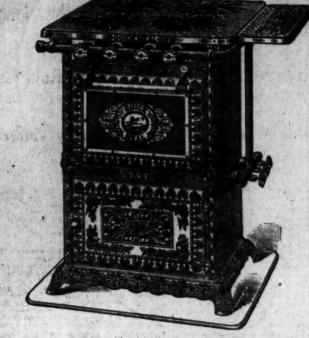
Second . Chappie (shocked): "Howible! How, can we ever weah crowns on Broad-

Haughty New Yorker (in the Br Library): "If you have such a thin volume of fiction here, I'll take it, p The Attendant: "Certainly, sir. the last New York census report."

When Little Ones

refuse to eat and begin to look thin and pale, the wise mother resorts at once to Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites. She knows they will take it willingly, for there is no bad taste of the oil about it, and it will not make them sick. Soon their appearance tells the cheering story of returning health. They grow bright, active, plump and hungry; they eat anything now. With babes in arms it is just the same. Nourishment! That's

NE WEEK ONLY | Quick Meal Gas Stoves



It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

414 NORTH BROADWAY.



TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Air Line. LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE AND ST. LOUIS CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD.

CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD.

Trains.

Depart. Arrive.

Outsylle Mail and Express, d'ly 8:30 am

Signification of the control of the

Burlington R		
ST. L., K. & N. W. R. RU.		
Minneapolis, St. Paul, daily Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Kan- sas City, St. Joseph, Leaven-	Depart. 11:40 am	Arrive. 3:50 pm
worth, Montana, North Pa- cific Coast, Black Hills and California Express, daily	8:45 pm	71 A am
Hannibal. Quincy, Keokuk and Burlington Night Exp., daily. Kansas City, Atchison, St. Jo-	7:40 pm	6:59 am
seph, daily except Sunday Fast Mail—Hannibal, Quincy	7:41 am	
and Burlington	2:30 am	
St. Paul and Minneapolis, daily except Sunday	R.	6:59 am
Rock Island, St. Paul. Minne- apolis, Peoria, La Crosse and	100000000	
Dubuque Express, daily	160000	5:04 pm
burg, Peoria Express, dally	7:45 pm	7:16 am

B. & O. S.-W. Ry.

Cincinnati Local Express, dally 7:28 am 6:48 pm Royal Blue Flyer-Washington. Baltimore and New York dally Cincinnati. Louisville and Pittaburg Express, dally 8:30 pm 7:12 am Mashington and New York Fast Line, daily 8:00 am 7:12 am Big Four Route.

CLEVELAND, CINCINKATI, CHICAGO & ST.

LOUIS RAILWAY.

Depart.

Depart.

S:00 am

Knickerbocker Special, daily... 12:00 m

Knickerbocker Special, daily... 4:40 pm

Boston. New York. Cincinsati

and Washington Exp., daily... 7:55 pm

1:30 cm

C., P. & St. L. Cotton Belt.

Octon Belt Express, daily 7:40 am 6:05 pm Past Mell, daily 5:05 am 6:05 am

Missouri Pacific Ry. Local Passenger
Kan. City, Omaha, Lincoin and
Southern Kanass Exp., daily,
Washington Accommodation.
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Ornaha,
Bouthern Kanass and Colerado Fast Line, daily.

8:20 pm 10:00 pm

Chicago & Alton.

ST. L. A. & T. H. R. R.
New Oriseans Past Mail-Calro,
Menghis Paducah and Metropolis Express, daily.
New Oriseans Lamined-Cairo,
Menghis and Vicksburg Express, Florida Short Line, d'17.
Cape Girardean Express, daily.
Cape Girardean Express, daily.
Cape Girardean Express, daily.
Cape Girardean Express, daily.

1:64 am
Parker City, Creal Springs, Cairo
and Marghysbore Express

Iron Mountain Route. Fast Mail to Little Rock, Depart. | Arrive Texas Fast Mail to Little Rock,
Texarkane, Dallas, Waco, Fort
Worth, El Paso, Los Angeles
and San Francisco, dally,
Columbus Accommodation, dally
Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort
Worth Express, dally,
Texas Special — Dallas, Fort
Worth, Galveston, San Antonio, Laredo, New Orleans
and City of Mexico, daily,

7:25 am

LEAVING FOURTH AND CHOUTEAU AVENUE Arcadia Accommodation...... 4:80 pm 9:40 am DeSoto Accommodation...... 5:30 pm 8:20 am

M. & O. R. R. New Orleans and Mobile Fast Depart. Arrive. Express, daily Mobile and Florida Exp., daily . 7:25 pm 7:32 pm 7:32 pm 7:32 pm 7:32 pm 7:32 pm 10:12 am Murphyshoro. Sparta, Chester and Perey Accommodation, daily except Sunday. 4:45 pm 12:08 pm

L. & N. R. R. Fast Mall to Evansville, Nash-Depart. Arriva-ville, Chattanoora, Atlanta, Bir-mingham, Mobile, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., dally., 7:52 am 7:20 pm Relieville Accommodation, dally. 1:35 am 1:32 pm

St. L. & San Francisco. Annas and Texas Mail, daily ... | Depart. | Arriva. | Fransas and Texas Vest. daily | 8:25 am | 6:30 pm | alifornia and Colorado Ex. d | 7 | 8:30 pm | 6:30 am | rkansas and Texas Ex. daily ... 8:30 pm | 6:30 am | 6:3

St. Louis & Hannibal. Mail and Express, daily...... 5:80 am 11:00 am Mail and Express, daily...... 4:80 pm 6:30 pm

St. L., K. C. & Colo. Union Express, daily........... Depart. Arrive. Bluff Line. ST. L., C. & ST. P. R. R.—UNION STATION, pringfield and Jerseyville, daily Depart. Arrive except Sanday. 6:00 am 11:46 am pringfield and Jerseyville, daily 4:31 pm 7:50 pm

Wabash Line.

Chicago Local Express, dally...

Chicago Local Express, dally...

Chicago Fast Express, dally...

Chicago Fast Express, dally...

Told an Side past Foliated Fast Express, dally...

Fast Express, dally...

Fast Express, dally...

Told an Side past Fast Express, dally...

Toldad, Detroit. New York and Boston Vestibuled Limited Fast Express, dally...

Chicago Vestibuled Limited, dity...

Chicago Vestibuled Limited, di (Lines East of the Mi

Illinois Central. CHICAGO LINE

Trains Nos. 20 and 21, daily ... 5:10 am
Day Express, daily ... 5:10 am
Day Express, daily ... 5:10 am
Indianapolis Acc., daily ex. 5un. 11:100 am
New York, Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washington Ex. 6'11 10:500 pm
Effingham Accommodation ... 5:20 pm
Schiges
Chiesipo Diamond Special, daily ... 1100 pm
Chiesipo Diamond Special, daily ... 5:10 pm

Clover Leaf.



THE ST. LOUIS FLOWER MISSION

A Noble Work in Which All Can

The second week's distribution of flowers for the spring and summer season of 1895 of the St. Louis Flower Mission took place on Wednesday of the week just closed. The Children's Hospital, the City Hospital, the Protestant, the Martha Parsons, the Good Samaritan, the Baptist, the Woman's Hospital and others were among the places visited by the active workers of the Flower Mission. Not only were the patients of these hospitals gladdened and cheered by gifts of beautiful flowers, but tempting and refreshing fruits were also left for them, as well as books, magazines and other reading matter especially welcome to those undergoing the tedium and monotony of hospital treatment.

The place for the regular meetings of the Flower Mission, which are held Wednes-day forenoon of each week, is in the rooms of Matron Frazer at the Union Station, whence the start for the hospitals is made. The ladies of this good mission use, in making the rounds, either their own carriages or those placed at their disposal by friends, and they are indefatigable in carrying out the great work they have now been so successfully engaged in for many years past. Under their tender ministrations Wednesday has grown to be a glad day at all the hospitals of the city. It is the day when the wearied and suffering sick, deprived of the loving care of their kinsfolk and of the soothing surroundings of home, may safely count on a visit from these good ladies, bringing to their bedsides beautiful flowers, grateful fruits and bright and cheerful reading matter.

The newly elected officers of the St. Louis Flower Mission for this year are: President, Mrs. E. D. Coe; Vice President, Mrs. H. F. Hafner; Secretary, Miss Florence Edgerly; Treasurer, Miss Kate Copp. These officers of the officers were presented and the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year took place. The institution is in a prosperous condition and has received a large number of donations during the past year, and there are now eight endowed beds.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Humane Society took place on Tuesday afternoon at the West End Hotel, when the ommittee which managed the baby show presented their reports, showing it to be a grand success. A vote of thanks was fendered the donors of the prizes, and the endowed beds.

An entertainment was given under the supervision of Mrs. George H. Lucas, and Grace Crawford Smith. Before the meeting adjourned a special vote of thanks was tendered the gentlemen who officiated as judges at the baby show.

The Girls' Friendly Society will give their musicale June 6 at Schuyler Memorial earnestly for volunteers for these weekly sounds, and will gladly welcome to their systems of the officers of the effect of the formit of the present of the sortion is in a prosperous condition is the endowed beds.

The regular meeting o The ladies of this good mission use, in

here that the ladies of the mission can earnestly for volunteers for these weekly pounds, and will gladly welcome to their ranks all ladies willing to take part in such good and helpful work.

In past years the Flower Mission held its weekly meetings on Olive, near Eleventh street, but Matron Frazer of the Union Station having kindly offered the use of her rooms at the Station the advantage of this central location has led to the change station having kindly offered the use of the rooms at the Station the advantage of this central location has led to the change being made. Many gifts of flowers are made from people living in the country, and these can how be sent direct to the Union Station, where they will be taken care of by Mrs. Frazer. It is, of course, best that all such kindly donations should be so timed as to reach the Flower Mission headquarters on Tuesday evening of each week, or Wednesday mornings at the latest, the meeting hour being 9 o'clock a. m.

As showing the great outside interest felt

each week, or Wednesday mornings at the latest, the meeting hour being 9 o'clock a. m.

As showing the great outside interest felt in the work of the St. Louis Flower Mission, a sub-mission is being organized in Allenton, Mo., by Mrs. W. A. Wood of that place. This auxiliary organization will have a total membership of nfty, and will each week send flowers from Allenton to reach the Union Station on Wednesday mornings. There are many ways in which sympathizers with this beautiful work of the Flower Mission may testify to their sympathy in practical form. Mrs. E. D. Coe, the indomitable President of the Flower Mission, makes a very earnest call on the public for donations of fruit, flowers, reading matter and money. The latter will be used in the purchase of fruits only, as it is hoped that, as heretofore, flowers in sufficient quantity may always be obtained by donation. Florists are entreated to help out the good ladies of the Flower Mission by gifts of flowers from their abundant stocks. The street sellers of flowers also have it in their power to help the work by having their wagons stop at the Union Station each week and leave pots of flowers there before they go home after the day's sales on Tuesdays. And suburbanites coming into the Union Station from their beautiful country homes every day—just think of it! If each one of them on Wednesday mornings would bring in only a bunch of flowers, a few loose ones, or even a single bloom aplece, and leave their gifts with Matron Frazer at the Union Station, this would mean the greatest assistance to the Flower Mission. Donations of fruit also are acceptable, and, in fact, here is "a little list" of ways in which you can help the Flower Mission ladies, if you desire to become a factor in such a noble work:

If you have a man, send them some money with which to buy fruit for suffering hospital patients.

If you have a man, send them some money with which to buy fruit for suffering hospital patients.

If you have any magazines or illustrated papers or books that you

· AMONG THE WOMEN ·

GOWNS FOR INFANTS.

Young Persons 4 and 5 Years Old Have

cuffs of rather open-work embroidery. The other coat should entirely cover the frock with which it is worm. It may be of tanpique with the design in white and it should be trimmed with a deep collar of rich ecru lace. Pique sunbonnets are made to order to match the coat. These sunbonnets are trimmed with embroidery and are exceptionaly pretty.

Sunbonnets are all the fashion at present. They are so great in variety that they range in price from 19 cents to 418. The most gorgeous sunbonnet of the season is in the old-fashioned scoop shape. One has to look very carefully to find the baby face within. The bonnet is composed of bands of butter-colored straw, alternating with puffings of mull and trimmed with the waving plumes. The mull may be either pink, blue or white in color.

Pretty gingham parasols to match the gowns may be bought for 25 cents, while those of changeable silk sell for \$3.55. White parasols are considered the most correct.

Crinoline has not yet burdened the small

Their Own Tailors.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Young ladies ranging in age from 4 to 5 years have their own tailors these days. Escorted by their nurses they go for fittings. Both their outing suits and party frocks are made to order, and altogether they are very important young pdrsons.

The new materials for children's summer frocks are gayer in coloring this year than ever before. All the bright shades are in demand, and in style the little folks copy their elders. Full, flowing skirts, big sleeves and bouffant effects are much in evidence in all the wee frocks. Galatea is a material much in favor for outing dresses. Duck in new shades and stylish linens are also the vogue, while the novelty pique is perhaps the material for excellence. This comes in pink, light blue, yellow and tan and is generally made into a frock with a mull or embroidery guimpe, as the pique is rather warm in summer for a high-neck flowing for the same design, and with the exception of a serge and fiannel suit all will wash.

When the fashionable small girl leaves town for the summer she will have packed in her trunk as many as twelve sailor suits. All will be different in coloring, though made in the same design, and with the exception of a serge and fiannel suit all will wash.

Striped galatea is used extensively for these suits, and is trimmed with cotton duck. There is a full little skirt and a blouse waist made with a typical sailor collar and a shield purposely worn to display a large embroidered anchor. In red

FOR FAIR ONES.

Bright Cullings of Interest to Maid and and Mother.

Empire designs are now the most desirable in fans for graduates.

Dainty swivel silk dresses have for garni-ture various accessories of open-patterned white nainsook embroidery and satin rib

A blouse waist of silk or cotton with a skirt of tweed, serge or mohair makes the most comfortable and practical traveling dress for summer.

Washable four-in-hand ties for the summer shirt waist are pretty and serviceable Flowing ties of striped wash silk are also cool and becoming.

Mohair costumes imported from Paquin have short, jaunty jackets trimmed with small, dull gilt buttons and straight bands of the mohair, less than an inch in width.

Dotted muslins in pale blue and pink are used for best frocks for little girls. Duck and linen in tan and dark blue, with red trimmings, will be sported by the tiny gentlemen.

SUMMER FASHIONS FOR SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

Is it customary to answer a wedding in-vitation if one is not able to attend? ST. LOUISAN. If you cannot be present you should send your card on the day of the ceremony.

Is it proper for a young lady to accept an invitation from a young man to accompany him and his sister to the country on their year ation?

If the sister sends the invitation, yes.

Is it proper for a young gentleman to wear a spring overcoat with a black suit? 2. Is it proper to wear light trousers with black coat and vest? LIKE TO KNOW. 1. Yes. 2. In the daytime, yes.

How should a woman sign a business let "Respectfully yours, Mary J. Jones." If she is married she should add in parenthesis on one side "Mrs. John A. Jones."

Dainty gingham frocks for little girls are now trimmed with linen canvas in solid

My fiance lives in a distant city. Would

It is ever in any circumstances proper for a woman to enter into conversation with a man who has not been introduced to IGNORANT.

Not often, but occasionally. Companions in a railway disaster may dispense with the formality of an introduction. But as a usual thing and on ordinary occasions it is both improper and unsafe to enter into conversation with strangers.

It is very seldom in good taste for an un-It is very season in good taste for an un-married girl to do so. If she is visiting at a friend's house and her hostess is unable to form one of a little theater or excursion party it is permissible for her to go with her host, but generally it is not in the best taste

How should a young girl announce that she is ready to go into society? E. B. L. A young girl is not required to make any announcements on the subject. When she is old enough to go out her mother gives her is old enough to go out her mother gives her a coming-out tea, her name is engraved on her mother's cards and she makes calls with her mother. By these signs and tokens her acquaintances learn that she is ready to receive invitations and they send them

When a young man calls on a young lady should she assist him to remove and put on his overcoat, and should she see him to the hall door when he leaves? IRENE. A young man able to make calls is un-doubtedly able-bodied enough to remove his overcoat without help. He is also probably ntelligent enough to do so. It is not customary for a young woman to speed the parting guests at the very threshold. She receives the adleux of her callers in the parlor and does not accompany them to

the front door.

gagement nothing but sickness or unex-pected and really important business permits her breaking it. To break an engage-ment because of "subsequent and more pleasant". opportunities without flagrant rudeness is likely to entail dishonesty and the risk of detection.

BICYCLE COSTUMES.

Specially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Upon the Order of the Post-Dispatch.
Below will be found two illustrations of
two designs for bicycle costumes entered
in the Post-Dispatch competition as already
outlined in detail. Both are especially neat
and dainty, and will be studied with interest. est.

The first is by Miss Nellie M. Clemma of Pallavilla III. who describes it as follows:





WOMAN'S WORK.

What Is Being Accomplished in Various Local Fields.

Steamboat excursions and strawberry festivals under the management of the ladies connected with the various charities of the city, given for the benefit of the latter, are

the order of the day at present.

On Wednesday evening the Non-Sectarian
Church gave a delightful steamboat excursion, and on Saturday the Christian Orphans' Home and the Church of the Mes siah gave excursions to Montesano Springs. The Orphans' Home Board are preparing for another excursion, and the ladies of the Manual Training School will shortly give one of their delightful excursions for the benefit of the school.

benefit of the school.

A large number of ladies have been attending the Episcopal Convention, which has been in session during the whole of the past week at Christ Church Cathedral. The ladies have served lunch every day in the dining-room of the Schuyler Memorial for the benefit of the clergy and visitors, as well as the members of the different churches.

well as the members of the different churches.

The Woman's Auxiliary met at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Friday morning and the reports of the work done by the ladies were heard. Miss Mary Triplitt is Secretary of the Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of St. Luke's Hospital Association took place at the chapel of the Hospital on Thursday evening, when the reports of the officers were presented and the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year took place. The institution is in a prosperous condition and has received a large number of donations during the past year, and there are now eight endowed beds.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Humans Society took place on Tuesday afternoon at the West End Hotel, when the committee which managed the baby show presented their reports, showing it to be a grand success. A vote of thanks was fendered the donors of the prizes, and the newspapers.

An entertainment was given under the

The Young Woman's Self-Culture Club gave their last regular entertainment on the spring programme on the evening of the 22d at their rooms at 1730 Wash street. The exercises consisted of recitations, songs and readings from members of the club. The forty-seventh union meeting of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will be held next Tuesday evening at the Third Christian Church. The five committees of the union are to hold their regular conferences after the programme, and when these are concluded a general social will be held in the church parlors.

The St. Louis Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society at 1623 Olive street, gave its first annual strawberry festival on Friday evening.

The St. Louis Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society at 1623 Olive street, gave its first annual strawberry festival on Friday evening.

The ladies of the Flower Mission met at the Union Station on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Matron's room. A large quantity of flowers were sent in and the ladies spent an hour or more in making them into bouquets' for the distribution at various hospitals. There were a great many books and papers also sent for distribution. The ladies wish that all interested in this branch of charitable work would meet with them every Wednesday, as they need assistance in visiting and distributing the contributions at the hospitals.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church met at Cape Girardeau last Wednesday, the session 'closing on Thursday with the election of officers. The session was presided over by Mrs. C. L. Smith of St. Louis, Mrs. S. H. Booger of this city Recording Secretary, and Mrs. E. Avis, Corresponding Secretary. There were fifty lady delegates from St. Louis.

The ladies of the Memorial Home Board warked very hard during the past week in the interest of the strawberry festival given at the Home on Grand and Magnolla avenues on Saturday afternoon. A large number of guests were present and the old gentlemen and laddes of the Home gave their friends a cordial welcome. This entertainment is looked forward to as an occasion of great interest by the old people who lead such quiet and uneventful lives. The old ladies make a great many pretty articles which are sold, and some of the gentlemen cultivate beautiful flowers. This is the only home in the city where an arged couple unprovided for and alone in the world can find a home for life for a small sum. The Home also receives aged single men and widowers who are unable to support themselves, although no old lady is received unless she is accompanied by her husband. This is one of the most beautifully situated homes in the city the building being surrounded by hern husband. Th

The Shoulder Shawl.

Lamps to Match the Wall Drapery. It is customary now for house furnishers to order a lamp shade made of the same material as the wall drapery, curtains, upholstery or other appointments of the room in which the lamp is to be used, but the material is drawn down in rigid flutes to fit the shade and finished at the bottom with only a narrow gimp.

It is said that a fabric made from shred-ded wood will soon be on the market, and that the women can have their gowns as stiff as they please without annoyance of heavy and expensive linings. Now if some one will begin to make their big sleeves from sheets of iron they ought to be per-fectly happy.

Makes Public the Outline of Dr. Morgan and Thrasher's Contest Paquin's Consumption Cure.

Dr. Logario, librarian of the Pasteur stitute of Chicago, came to St. Louis it Sunday as the guest of Dr. Paul

equin.

Dr. Paquin has been studying the serum reatment for years. He discovered a ocess for isolating an anti-tuberculosis ild. After a deal of experimenting he analysis unced his discovery to the medical world d began experimenting on consumptive tients. He has appeared before medical atients. He has appeared before medical cocleties and medical conventions and explained his serum and his methods of treatment. But because he was not yet satisfied with the process of preparing the serum ac kept the formula of the fluid private. It is now public property, thanks to the procure consideration of the Chicago physician.

It is now public property, thanks to the profound consideration of the Chicago physician.

When Dr. Paquin was in Europe pursuing his bacteriological studies he formed a scientific friendship by correspendence with Dr. Logario, who was interested, like himself, in the then newly discovered Pasteur method for the treatment of hydrophobia. Many letters passed between the two gentlemen. When Dr. Paquin, following in the footsteps of Pasteur and Koch, discovered his anti-tuberculosis serum his bacteriological friend in Chicago was all interest. The culmination of the correspondence was an invitation to Dr. Logario to personally inspect the discovery.

Dr. Logario complied and arrived in St. Louis Sunday morning. He was Dr. Paquin's guest for the day. He was told the history of the discovery from its inception. He was shown through Dr. Paquis's office and laboratory at \$550 Olive street. Charity patients of the consumption cure were sent for and exhibited. He was driven to the Sanitarium at Grand and McRee avenues, where out of town patients are treated, and shown through the stables and laboratory, where the horses used in the preparation of the serum are treated. The whole method of preparing the fluid was made clear to him. He left Sunday night, having obtained a promise that Dr. Paquin would send him some serum that he might try the experiment on Chicago Hospital patients.

ents.
Of course he was not particularly requestto not betray the unbounded confidence
his host.
Dr. Logario arrived home Monday and
rthwith unbosomed himself to a repor-

forthwith unbosomed himself to a reporter.

The way Dr. Paquin's serum is prepared, according to Dr. Logario, is as follows: The consumption or tuberculosis bacilli are obtained from the sputum of patients and cultivated in veal or beef-bouillon where they multiply rapidly, From this a concentrated, highly toxic fluid is obtained, which is injected into the blood of a perfectly healthy horse. This threws the animal into a high fever. The injection is repeated day after day until the fluid no longer has any effect. The animal is then thoroughly immunized. This process requires from one to three months according to the resistory power of the animal's constitution. Blood is then drawn from the neck of the 'Immunized' horse, placed in a sterilized bottle and kept at a temperature of 40 degrees for a month. In that time the constituents of the blood separate so that the serum can be decanted. The treatment is the hypodermic injection of a few drops every day in the patient's back."

Dr. Paquin, when seen Tuesday morning, was decidedly averse to discussing Dr. Logarlo and his Chicago 'accop.' When told the doctor's statement of his methods he said:

"The underlying principle is correct and

told the doctor's statement of his methods he said:

"The underlying principle is correct and in a crade, unscientific way that describes the method of preparing the serum. There is to be no secrecy about the formula when it is perfected. I have not made it public for the reason that every day something new suggests itself either from the treatment of the patients or in the practical work of preparing the serum. I am striving now to shorten the time required to immunize the horses. I prefer to not give out the formula until it is as near scientifically perfect as I can make it. I don't want to give it out and have other people get all the credit for improving it. I hope in a month or so to have the formula so perfected that I can give it to the world through the scientific press."

MINISTERS' VACATIONS.

Where Some of the Local Divines Will Go This Summer.

The approach of summer has set the ministers to thinking how they will spend their vacations. Some of them have already gone and others are preparing to go, while not a few are waiting until July to abandon the scene of their strife against the world, the fiesh and the devil.

Some of them have already gone as a late as the middle of June is often attended with better results that planting even as late as the middle of June is often attended with better results that planting done in May.

The approach of summer has set the ministry obtained from the Agricultural Board of it is the oldest theater in the world standing the statement that planting even as late as the mindle of June is often attended with better results that planting done in May.

The artificial material at one stage is in liquid state, and of a density about equal to the ordinary syrup of commerce. When a count of this absence of a watchman a queer thing happened years ago, which is try the plan that the educational part of it traces an expert to determine which is the statement that planting even as late as the middle of June is often attended with better results account of this absence of a watchman a queer thing happened years ago, which is try the plan that the educational part of it is really worth more than the educational part of it is really worth more than the devel.

The manager comming one morning to the world standing the table as a politician.

The manager comming one morning to the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the authority for the stat

never takes a vacation as such, but this dresses at Southern University, Greensburg, a., and at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. These engagements will keep Dr. Mathews away for several weeks and will be his vacation. Rev. O. M. Stewart, Presiding Elder for the St. Louis District, Methodist Episco-pal Church, will spend his vacation in

the St. Louis District, Methoust Episcopal Church, will spend his vacation in
Wyoming.
Rev. Dr. Jesse Bowman Young will attend conferences in Iowa and Colorado, and
will go to the Epworth League convention
to be held at Chattancoga, Tenn.
Rev. Ernest Cook, Pastor of Water
Tower Baptist Church, has gone to Kentucky to enjoy a few weeks' recreation.
Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, pastor of Second
Presbyterian Church, spends the summer
in his cottage in the Adirondacks, but it is
probable he will remain in the city until
July.
Rev. Dr. Brookes of the Washington and
Compton Avenues Church, will pass the
summer on the coast of Maine and he will
so thither in a few days.
Rev. Prank C. Tyrrell of Central Christian Church, has gone to California and
will be gone two months.
Rev. Dr. John W. Allen, local manager of
the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has
not deedded whether he will go to Europe or
Colorado.
Rev. Meade C. Williams will rusticate at
Mackinac Island, Mich., where he has a
Mackinac Island, Mich., where he has a

Rev. William Wirt King, pastor of Lin-sil Avenue Methodist Church, will go to olorado a month hence. Rev. Wilbur C. Williams, pastor of Union (ethodist Episoopal Church, will spend the ammer near Chautauqua, N. Y.

The Fatal Test. From the Syracuse Post.

Voice at the head of the stairs: "George, have you been drinking?"
George: "No'em!"
Voice: "Say chrysanthemum."
George (silent for a moment): "I'm drunksh, m' dear!"

Playing at Passion.

Fing down the cards! I can play no more;
The game we began in fun
In the summer is lost and won;
And we have but to count the score.

Twas a noble game, for we knew each rule Of whisper and glance and sigh, No novices, you and I, Trained students in Love's sweet school.

What are my spoils? A scrap of your robe, A programme, a shattered fan, A glove of a dainty tan; And—a wound that I dare not probe. Now for your score. What, you will not tell? Perchance that, your spoils amid, A golden heaft lies hid. Only sham? Have you scanned it well?

Yours is the game; naught remains to say, Yet, now it is time to part, I am tempted to ask, sweetheart, Are you sure it was only play?

A MEMORABLE -FIGHT FOR CONGRESS.

of Twenty Years Ago.

"Talking of old campaigns in Missouri," said a well-known politician, "one of the prettiest and most interesting battles I ever saw took place down in Bouthwest Missouri twenty years ago.

"It was a fight for Congress. The district, as I remember it, had Springfield in the east and Neosho in the west as boundaries. It was overwhelmingly Republican. For a number of years it had been represented by Hon. Harrison E. Havens, a clever lawyer, who lived at Springfield and who did the district pretty good service while he held the office. But Havens made the mistake of voting for what was known as 'the salary voting for what was known as 'the salary grab' and accepting the money which came to him by reason of his vote. By this bill the salaries of Congressmen were increased to \$5,000 a year, and while there was in real-

to \$5,000 a year, and while there was in reality no objection to the increased pay the voters had to hit somebody, and so they agreed to hit the men who had voted for the increase.

"There was a great battle over the Republican nomination in consequence. Mr. Havens was about as clever a politician as the State had produced, and he went to Pierce City with the nomination virtually in his hands. But he made no allowance for the war that was to be made upon him and seemed to have ho idea of defeat. The convention sat for two days and nights, some of the delegates holding pistois in sight, and the excitement was intense.

"Finally, however, Mr. Havens was defeated by a fraction of a vote, and the nomination went to Col. C. W. Thrasher of Ne-

MAYOR PINGREE'S POTATO PATCH.

ages of His Scheme.

THEATER.

Being Torn Down in Savannah.

Produced From Wood.

HOW TO FLY

KITES HIGH.

He Writes of the Many Advant- Relic of the Early American Stage A New Process by Which Silk Is A Systematic and Scientific A Young Brooklyn Girl Tells Ex-Method Invented.

figure. From it the leaves spring with no apparent stem, and among them the stalked whitish flower appears. The fruit is a one-celled berry about the size of a sparrow's cag.

The whole plant has a very unpleasant and narcotic smell, sithough the fresh berries when breised exhnie a pleasant odd like whe or appies. All parts of the plant have polsonous properties like the belladonna, only more narcotic in their nature, and for this reason the root was often administered before a surgical operation. Plato and Demosthenes both speak of it as a soporific, and the people of the East to this day refer to an indolent person as one "who has eaten mandrake." Shakspeare alludes to this when Cleopatra says:

Give me to drink mandragora.

That I might sleep out this great gap of time My Antony is away.

The superstitions connected with this plant are gruesome. Thomas Newton, in his "Herbace of the Bible," says: "The mandrake is supposed to be a creature having life engendered under the earth of the seed of some dead person put to death for murder." Grimm affirms that it "grows up beneath the gallows from which a thief is suspended."

The directions for the removal of the root are correspondingly blod-curdling, as the plant, "possessing life, shrieks at its removal, and he who hears it falls dead or else goes mad."

For the avoidance of this two-horned dilemma the following explicit directions are given: "He who desires to possess a mandrake must stop his ears with wax so that he may not hear the deathly yells which the plant utters as it is being dragged from the earth. Then, before sunrise on a Friday, he must go out with a dog "all black," make three crosses around the mandrake with the point of a sword, loosen the soil about the root, being careful that the wind is to his back, the the root to the dog's tail and, going to a safe distance, offer the beast a piece of bread. The dog will then run at the bread, drag out the mandrake jellow the root, being careful that the wind is to his back, the the root to the dog's tail

Slept Wrong Way.

From the London Tithits.

Mamma: "You must be very careful. The doctor says your system is all upset."

Little Dot: "I guess it is. My foot's asleep. Folks must be awfully upset w'en they goes to alseep at the wrong and."

actly How She Did It.

"The Insane Root That Takes the Reason Prisoner."

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Dikran Hamparsum Abrahamian came to this country from the enores of the Black Sea to make his fortune. He brought with him certain potent relics. Dikran has prospered here.

These relics have been photographed at Troy, N. Y., and investigation has proved them to be very clid, dry roots of the mand drake, which has been the subject of more superstitions than any other plant in history. The reason of this is obviously the curious resemblance which the root bears to the human form.

The manifrake fibrat is nearly allied to the beliadonna and is found in North Africa, parts of Southern Europe and Asia Minor. The root is forked and fleshy, presenting a rude but starting likeress to the human figure. From it the leaves spring with no apparent stem, and among them the stalked whitsh flower appears. The fruit is a one-celled berry about the size of a sparrow's cag.

The whole plant has a very unpleasant

size. Its present occupation appears to be driving the inhabitants of Middeltown to drink, and although scientists are after it hot hooks it goes right on thriving.

diminutive beast the name of urogiena vol-vox. But this mouthful of dead language didn't exactly fill the bill, so some male person of Middletown tacked on the ad-jective "odorous." Now all the folks who have to live in Middletown call the intrud-ing organism the "odorous urogiena vol-vox." and try, as far as possible to keen it

iective "odorous." Now all the folks who have to live in Middletown call the intruding organism the "odorous urogiena volvox," and try, as far as possible, to keep it out of their midst.

The odorous whadjecallem's particular forts is dying along the water mains in the Connecticut borough. Scientists who have pried into its family affairs say that before it gets into the water mains it has no effect upon the fluid. But in the hurly-burly of jostling through the pipes with uncomfortable millions of its kind it gets all broken up, disintegrates and gives to the water the tasts of fish long dead, but unburied.

Scientists who have brought it beneath the cold, unscrupulous eye of a microscope say that it is a minute mass of jelly. The Middletown people say that it may be jelly, but that it leaves a tasts a darn sight larger than a minute—some say hours long, in fact, and the whole town walt to see what a learned biologist can do to clean the urogican volvox out of the reservoir. He says, just at present, that the aim is washed down into the reservoir from the hills above and that it looks as if it has come to stay. Meanwhile the Middletonian associates with the thing-um-bob externally only, and the price of hard cider has gone up.

Tailor Thinks the Bicycle May Lead to Knee-Breeches for Evening Wear. to Knee-Breeches for Evening Wear.

"There's one thing about the bicycle craze," said a tailor yesterday. "I believe it is going to revolutionise men's attire, which has been so sombre for so many years. Dress reformers have done much for women, but men's clothing is practically the same year in and year out.

"The leaders of (ashien are not as a rule robust, and the chaps who leas cotilions have small legs. If the wheel develops their colves, as it will, I believe the age of their colves, as it will, I believe the age.

their calves, as it will, I believe the of short clothes will return, and in breeches for evening driss may be again in drawing-rooms. Bloomers popular, for a shapely woman likes to know it. Thin-legged men have a chat o build up their calves in summer for winter's galety.

Would Be Convenient.

From the Washington Star.

"What a great pity" said the sportsm who wanted to take his catch home, "our fait aren't more like our office boys, of den't quite see the connection," rep

He Written of the Many Advantage age of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the design of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the starty of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima belowed he to the starty of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A minima below of the Starty Advances by Weich Bill To Produced Prior Word. A min

BELIEVED TO BE THE OLDEST HORSE IN THE WORLD. OWNED BY JOHN MYERS, OF WYCKOFF, N. J.

"The Democrats were well night hopeless. They had put up for office such magnificent Democrats as Capt. C. B. McAfee of Springfield, and been beaten with such regularity and brutality that they had little heart to enter another campaign. Their convention was spiritiess. There were no candidates for the nomination, and so the empty honer was conferred upon a young lawyer named Charles H. Morgan of Lamar. Morgan had been a member of the Legislature, but did nothing noteworthy while at Jefferson City, and I doubt whether he would ever have been nominated for Congress if there had been a contest. Still, he was what everybody called 'a clever fellow,' and that kind of a man wins at some time or other.

"Col. Thrasher was not that kind of a campaigner. He stopped at his hotels, sent for leading politicians with whom he wished to consult, and did very little toward meeting and making the acquaintance of the people.

to consult, and did very little toward meeting and making the acquaintance of the people.

"There could be only one ending to such a canyass under those conditions. Charlie Morgan was elected—to the astonishment of everybody in the district, including himself—and the Republican majority was forever wiped out. He was re-elected three times and became conspicuous for the honesty and earnestness and activity with which he served the people. Then the General Assembly changed the district and he went into temporary retirement.

"But it is rather a difficult matter to keep down a good Democrat like Charlie Morgan, so after awhile he was brought forward by the Democrats of his new district and twice elected to Congress. In the meantime, he had become comparatively rich by reason of his investment in coal mines and was consequently rather independent of office, but he didn't dodge when the nomination came after him, and he established good majorities in the district. At the last election, when everything went wrong, Charlie Morgan's majority disappeared with the rest and a Republican was elected in his stead.

"Tam told his friends are already begin—

"I am told his friends are already beginning to urge als nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1896. He would make a magnificent candidate and a splendid canvass. In fact, he would 'run like a scared deer,' and I would not be surprised at either his nomination or election. Successful politicians like Charlie Morgan are scarce, and his splendid record in the Southwest will stand him in good stead if he should make up his mind to run for Governor."

Mustard and Stoicism.

An Indian chief rashly swallowed a spoonful of mustard, which made his eyes water. Another chief asked why he wept. Being ashamed to name the true cause, he replied that he was thinking of his son who was killed in battle. The other chief then took some mustard, and upon being asked in turn why he wept, answered: "I weep to think that you were not killed when your governor."

more perfect system of supervision. I have obtained from the Agricultural Board of the State the authority for the statement that planting even as late as the middle of June is often attended with better results than planting done in May.

"I would recommend to cities intending to try the plan that the educational part of it is really worth more than the thousands of dollars of benefit received in the crops. Every one will concede that we have drifted from nature's own way of getting a livelikhood. The idea of the many in rushing to the cities and trying to get a living by their wits is not nature's way, and this agricultural plan will be, I believe, a step in the right direction. I would advise the hiring of a few paid men, practical farmers, for a short time during the planting season, and this is all the help that need be hired. These men should be very practical and men whose hearts are in the work.

"From the results of this plan I am satisfied that in the future large cities will do well to set apart certain sections of land for permanent use in this direction. This will become more and more apparent as the large cities become more and more populous, and no man can do a more philanthropic act than to donate land for such use. I would even favor municipalities purchasing land for this purpose.

"These agriculturally cultivated parks will. I believe, be found as beneficial in results as the purely pleasure parks, and will be as useful for the prosperity of a city's 'inhabitants; and by this I do not mean to advocate at all the giving up or lessening of our breathing spots, the parks devoted to pleasure and recreation.

"As the battle of life grows sharper and more bitter and the cities increase in age and size, the needs of such useful agricultural parks will be come more and more sydent. There will be not rouble in finding those both competent and willing to act as teachers and to serve on the commission, and it will be a suseful for the ploughing done by the city, at the lowest price which open competitio

in its original condition.

It has been impossible for years to get anyone to sleep in the theater because of # popular superstition that it was haunted. On account of this absence of a watchman a queer thing happened years ago, which is still related in Savannah as mysterious. The manager, coming one morning to the theater, found in the center dressing-room a hole about two feet in diameter burned right through the floor. There was no other evidence of fire, and an examination showed that there had been no means of ingress to the building through the night.

The hole in the floor was in the exact spot where an actor had some time previously asserted he had seen a ghost, which is supposed to have taken this means of passing to the cellar rather than go to the inconvenience of descending the stairs. Negroes in Savannah have always avoided the old theater at night and many have related stories of ghostly audiences assembling there and of faint, ghostly appliause heard in the small hours of the morning issuing from the deserted building.

Rev. S. B. Campbell is often seen awheel.
Rev. William Wirt King, pastor of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, delights in bloycle riding.
Rev. George T. Eddy, assistant pastor of Dr. Brookes' church, exercises on his wheel very frequently.
Rev. J. M. Stults of the St. Louis Christian Advocate rides to and from his office and finds much pleasure in his bloycle.
Rev. Felix A. Hill, Jr., of Wagoner Place M. E. Church, South, is an experienced rider.

which.

The artificial material at one stage is in a liquid state, and of a density about equal to the ordinary syrup of commerce. When in this state a machine of Dr. Lebner's invention, which may be called an artificial silkworm, comes into play. This machine, which is very simple in construction, requiring so little attention that it can be kept at work with about as much labor as is devoted to a twenty-four hour clock, performs exactly the same mechanical work that a silkworm does. It draws from the liquid a continuous, unbroken thread of even diameter and unlimited length. As this machine takes it up and twists it into any desired thickness of yarn with perfect regularity.

Thus the fabric can be made of any de-Thus the fabric can be made of any desired weight or thickness, so that it will be seasonable at all times.

sence of descending the stairs. Negroes in Savannah have always avoided the old theater at night and many have related stories of ghostly audiences assembly a stail times. This artificial silk has been spun in Bradithers and of faint, ghostly applause heard in the small hours of the morning issuing from the descreed building.

CLERGYMEN ON WHELLS.

Many St. Louis Preachers Enjoy Bicycling as Well as Any One.

Many St. Louis Preachers Enjoy Bicycling as Well as Any One.

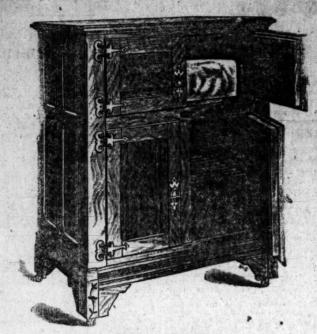
The bicycle has become so epidemio that even the ministers have not escaped the contagion and many attend the weekly preachers' meetings, go to and from the work of the contagion and many attend the weekly preachers' meetings, go to and from the will be used largely in constitution by preachers' meetings, go to and from the will be used largely in constitution with much sat as a racer prepares for a trial of speed. The gentlemen of the cloth do not find that their dignity is hurt by bleyele riding.

Rev. A. H. Miller, pastor of Niedringhaus' memorial Mission, is an enthusiastic wheelman.

Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, pastor of Union M. E. Church, is a very graceful rider, he is a war veteran and has a bulletnole in the combines financial cunning with his guides his wheel with much skill.

Rev. James H. Gerrison of the Christian Publishing Co. is learning to ride, although he is a war veteran and has a bulletnole wheels when the stair of the European countries, and an one foot. His son, Rev. A. O. Garrison, is an enthusiastic wheels where the member of the Christian Publishing Co. is learning to ride, although he is a war veteran and has a bulletnole in the combines financial countries, and an one foot. His son, Rev. A. O. Garrison, is an enthus and the combines financial countries, and an one foot. His son, Rev. A. O. Garrison, is an enthus and the combines financial countries, and an one foot. His son, Rev. A. O. Garrison, is an enthus and the combines financial countries, and an one foot. His son, Rev. A. O. Garrison, is an enthus and the combines

cution, and electric has ruined many a man who might have made an honest living. As soon as a man learns to recite pleces at amateur entertainments it is about as good as settled that he will become a reformer or a welking delegate or something also worthless. Blooution leads to while greater than the sounds.



USE THE

SIBER REFRICERATOR.

Air-Tight Doors.

Dry Air Circulation.

Charcoal Packing. Solld Hard Wood.

arsenic is good for a nervous disorder. How should it be taken?

ous diseases. (2) The preparation is poiso

rections of a physician.

As a rule, no.

al days before going aboard.

it thoroughly into the scalp.

ous and should only be used on specific di-

Please tell me what to do for the preven-tion of seasickness.

Get some bromide of soda and take fifteen grains in water every three hours for sever-

Kindly tell me can a scar be removed from the face? It was caused by being thrown from a horse to the frozen ground.

Please tell me what to use for stimulating the growth of my hair.

Apply a lotion composed of one dram of

Please give a reader a remedy for a red nose. It is not the result of liquor.

Try a lotion composed of two drams of lac

sulphur, one dram of spirit of camphor, one-

half ounce of glycerine and four ounces of rose water. Soak the nose with hot water

at night, dry thoroughly and apply the

Kindly inform me if you think it inju-

do boating or bathing in salt water. Also please give a good remedy for malaria and say how it should be taken. 1. No. 2. Warburg's tincture is a very good

remedy. The dose for an adult is one des-

sertspoonful, to be taken morning and even-

Will you kindly publish directions for using benzoin for an attack of laryngitis?

mixture with a steam atomizer and inhale

I have been troubled for some time with an eruption of a scaly nature. It affects my face and itches intensely at times. Kindly print a remedy.

Try an ointment composed of equal parts of tar ointment and oxide of zinc ointment.

Kindly tell me how to give cream of tar-tar and Rochelle salts to a child 6 years of

Mrs. H. B. A.-Give him one teaspoonful

of a mixture composed of one dram of tine-

ture of catechu, one dram of subnitrate of

bismuth and two ounces of chalk mixture

J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

the vapor.

every three hours.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated a Home by Sufferers.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch. Please give a good remedy for ivy pois-The following may be used with good efwith good effect in the treatment of nerv-

Subnitrate of bismuth, two drams. Glycerine, one ounce. Lead water, two ounces.

Rosewater enough to make six ounce It should be applied several times a day. The joint at the ball of my foot is be-coming enlarged and painful. Kindly tell me how to reduce the swelling and relieve the pain.

You may obtain relief by painting the joint several times a day with a mixture composed of one part of tincture of aconite root and three parts of tincture of lodine.

I wish you would tell me of something to relieve a cold in the head. I can hardly breathe through my nose, and I sneeze al-most constantly. of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerine and Get a solution consisting of ten grains of

menthol, ten grains of eucalyptol, ten drops of oil of cubebs and two ounces of liquid Use it with an atomizer every hour or two.

Please tell me what is good to harden very tender feet. Bathe them in warm salt water once or

five grains in a tablespoonful of lemon

juice and take the solution in a glass of water. Repeat the dose every three hours.

I am quite frequently troubled with nervous palpitation of the heart. Will you kindly advise a remedy?
You may find a good remedy in a mixture omposed of equal parts of compound spirit of lavender and Hoffman's anodyne. Take Take one teaspoonful of compound tincture of benzoin to a pint of water, vaporize the tagspoonful in water, and repeat the dose

Kindly tell me what to take. I am nerv-Take a five-grain asafoetida pill every

Will you kindly name some of the food hat a dyspeptic may eat? Also mention ome that should not be taken.

The dietary may contain such articles as milk, eggs (soft boiled or poached), beef, mutton, gluten bread and stale white bread. The following articles should be excluded: Veal, pork, preserved and salted meats, raw vegetables, pastry, fried dishes and all highly seasoned and greasy mixtures.

Please publish a remedy for a bronchial cough, and give directions for using. A mixture composed of two drams of muof cubebs, one ounce of brown mixture and four ounces, may be used with good effect. The dose for an adult is one teaspoonful, to be taken every three hours.

Please let me know if Fowler's solution of

Total legitimate outlay per annum. 1, 212
Difference between cost per annum and the value thereof, as above stated, 319, 376.
There are 300 miles of street railway track in St. Louis. Taking the above figures, 19, 376, as the value of street railway franchises per mile in this city, we find that \$5,962,800 are going into a few private pockets every year, when they should be going into the city treasury to lighten the burden of excessive taxation. As this value is created by the people who live, work and do business here, and not by the very few who pocket it, a number of whom are not even citizens of St. Louis, and contribute nothing to her growth and prosperity, it appears the supremest folly to further encourage the system which fosters this private appropriation of a legitimate public fund. Here is a source of moome that can be tapped with perfect justice, and when properly flowing will pay one-half of our municipal expenses. There is no mention of the advertising privileges of the street cars, which do not return less than 1100 per car per annum.

Could the citizens of St. Louis mostly many thanks investigated the subjects, Maj.

Most of our "statesmen" and Statesmen.

A friend recently wrote me: "If the single tax is so sure to produce a better condition of affairs, I cannot understand why a majority of our leading statesmen do not at more suppose the cause and hasten its consummation."

The probability of the occurrence of this thought to many others impels me to request the publication of the following reply:

Most of our "statesmen" are politicians, not leading statesmen do not at once spouse the cause a

THE GLOBE'S SCOOP:

Ehrler's Union Trust Building Furnishing Goods Co.'s \$25,000 Stock

GOBBLED UP BY THE GLOBE:

The Very Finest Class of Haberdashery . .

> Including the leading brands in the world, such as Fisk, Clark & Flagg, Earl & Wilson's, Coon's. Monarch and Wilson Bro,'s goods, constitute the bulk of this stock.

All Goes at 50 Cents on the Dollar.



Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Ladies' Cloaks, Suits and Millinery Whipped Into Line . .

> We will fit you from head to foot in the height of fashion

For . . . 50 Cents on the Dollar.

MEN'S CLOTHING.	PANTS.
Worsted Suits \$7.95	Men's \$5 and \$6 Pants for\$2.35
Men's \$18 Suits for \$9.85	\$3 and \$4 Pants\$1.85
\$20 and \$25 Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits \$12.50	\$3 and \$4 Pants
Men's Linen Coats	The finest Imported Fabrics \$5.00
Silk Pongee Coats and Vests	2,000 pair Boys' Knee Pantsgc
Mohair and Alpaca Coats and Vests\$2.00	2,000 pair Boys' knee Pants
Blue and Black Serges \$4 50 and \$5 00	35c,50c and 75c Knee Pants, 19c,25c and 39c
41 00 1 41 FO MAIN SOLUTION	

BOYS' CLOTHING. CHILD'S SAILOR\$2.35 BOYS' CHEVIOT SUITS,\$1.85 4 to 15.....\$5.00 Boys' Cassimere Suits,

Child's Kilt Suits, odds and ends, some worth \$3.00, \$4 00 and \$5.00.....

Ehrler's 20c

Ehrler's 50c

Neckwear.

Neckwear25

Ehrler's \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 line, including Fisk, Clark & Flagg's

Handkerchiefs.

Ehrler's 10c Hemstitched Bordered

Ehrler's 25c Fancy Linen Handker-

Ehrler's 50c Japanese Silk Handker-chiefs

Tecks and Four-in-Hands ...

Suits, odds and ends, worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00......95c Child's Double-Breasted Junior and 95c Reefer Suits, fancy trimmed, worth \$2.50 to \$4, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.65

Shoes.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Mohair and Alpaca Vests......25c

Ladies' \$1.50 Cloth-top Button Ladies' Dongols and Hand-turned Button Shoes, worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00, for......\$1.50 and \$2.00 (1) Fowler's solution is sometimes used

Misses' \$1 and \$1.50 Dongola and Red Spring Heel Button Shoes50c Ladies' and Misses' Oxford Ladies' Tan Oxfords, worth \$1.50, Men's \$2.00 Shoes, 6 to 11........... \$1.25 Men's Tan Lace Shoes...\$1.25 and \$1.50

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hand-sewed Calf Bals and Congress Shoes......\$2.00 and \$2.50 Children's 75c Button Shoes for 35c

Cloak Dept.

48c Ehrler's 50c Fine Web and Buckle

81.25 Ladies' Laundried Waists, 690 sale price...... 81.50 Ladies' Laundried Waists, 890

Ladies' Duck Suits. \$2.50 "Eton" Duck Suits, beau-\$1.23 \$3.00 Blazer Duck Sults, stripes \$1.39 \$5.00 Ladies' Eton Serge or \$2.48

A Ladies' Belt given away Free with every suit purchased. Ladies' Skirts. \$2.00 Ladies' Wool Skirts, black 980

above items in any store for

age.

Give one or two teaspoonfuls of a mixture composed of one part of cream of tartar and three parts of Rochelle salts in water every only.
"Crepon" Skirts, Godet back, \$1.69
all lined.
An All-Wool Serge Skirt, full
lined, black and navy, worth
up to \$8.00, sale price......\$3.48 Do you consider assafoetida a good rem edy for flatulency? How should it be used? 1. Yes, 2. A five-grain pill should be taken You can't buy any of the

double the money.

EHRLER'S FURNISHING GOODS. Owing to broken lots and sizes, you must come early to get choice selection.

to the finest tailor-made.

Men's Shirts.

Entier's \$1.00 Laundered Fercales. Ehrler's \$1.00 "Monarch" White and Colored Shirts. Ehrler's \$1.25 "Monarch" White Shirts Ehrler's \$1.50 "Monarch" Shirts, white, negligee and separate col-lar and cuff line

Underwear.

Ehrler's 50c Jean Drawers......29

Ehrler's 50c Nainsook Underwear... 25c Ehrler's 50c Balbriggan Underwear... 29c Ehrler's 75c French Balbriggans ... 35c

Ehrler's \$1.00 Finest Balbriggans...49c Ehrler's \$1.50 Lisle Underwear.....79c

Suspenders.

Ehrler's 20c Elastic Cord End Sus-

Ehrler's Entire \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

line, including Fisk, Clark and

White and Fancy Wash Vests.

Ehrler's \$1.00 Scriven's Elastic Seam

Ehrler's 45c Unlaundered White Shirts

Ehrler's 65c Laundered White Shirts

	Boys' Waists.
23c	Ehrler's 40c "Mother's Friend" Waists

Ehrler's 50c Fancy Lawn Ehrler's \$5c "Star" Waists Chrier's entire \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 line of fancy "Star" Waists......

Collars and Cuffs.

Ehrler's entire line of 20c and 25c E. & W., CLUETT, COON AND BARKER brands go for IOc.

Same brands cuffs, 20c per pair. Half-Hose.

Not more than 6 sold to one person.

Half-Hose81-30 Ehrler's 25c Tan, Black and Un-Ehrler's 35c English and German Suspenders290 Silk Clocked Hose Ehrler's 50c C. and G. Lisle and Silk

Nightshirts.

Ehrler's 50c Embroidered Front Nightshirts Ehrler's 75c Silk Embroidered Night-shirts Ehler's \$1.00 White and Fancy Ehrler's \$2.00 Finest Embroidered Nightshirts Ehrler's \$2.50 White Sateen, Silk-Embroidered Nightshirts Ehrler's \$9.00 China Silk Night-Shirts

OVERALLS.

Mail Orders must be accompanied by cash, money order or draft. No goods exchanged or sent C. O. D.

N. W. Corner Franklin Avenue and Seventh

Street.



We Close Sundays, also Evenings at 6:30, Saturdays

at 10:30.

Hats.

95c. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Stiff and Fedora Hate \$1.50.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Straw Hate, \$1.00.

25C. 85c Children's Sailors, all colors IOC.

Millinery.



98c

98c

Ladies' Furnishings.

Ladies' and Children's Vests, worth 12½c Sc Ladies Vests, worth 25c ... 10c Summer Corsets, worth 75c, white and drab.

SPECIAL—One lot of fine Parasols, latest designs, worth up to \$4.00; choice at 98c and \$1.48. Mail orders promptly filled.

Street Railway Franchises and City Taxation.

Lindell R. R. Co. vs. Grand Avenue R. R. Co. is the title of a suit now in court to determine the proper compensation the latter shall pay the former for the privilege of using 2,600 feet of track on Grand avenue. using 2,000 feet of track on Grand avenue. This suit is brought after two arbitration committees have failed to satisfy both parties. The last of these committees decided that 55,297 was a fair rate of compensation for the privilege of using this 2,000 feet of track. This is equal to 310,59 per mile for the one-half privilege of using said company's track. The exclusive right then is Hills per mile, which is admitted to be fair by the aforementioned committees, but denied by the company having the franchise of the street. It is well to keep in mind that each of these corporations maintain and farnish their own cars and power, and help, hence the above sum represents the value

Russia's greatest writer; Father McGlynn was able enough to force the mighty was able enough to force the mighty church of Rome to re-instate him in his holy offices; Father Lambert is the only holy offices; Father Lambert is the British Parliament; Louis F. Fost was a New York editors before he abandoned journalism for the platform; William Lloyd Garrison is one of Boston's foremost citizens and the name of Caubing the list. Let those who think of the long the list. Let those who think of the long the list. Let those who think of the cause, consider, too, the man who have spoused it. Group them side by aide, then gauge the mental stature of those who

A D.D., LL.D., on the Single Tax

Open Air Meetings.

It is probable that open air meet to inaugurated in the near ful project is on foot to unite the diffi-anisations of the city on this line Single Tax League.

Adolph Moil, the President of the it Tax Leagues, started on a three mo trip to Germany and other parts of En resterday. All friends of the cause wish him a pleasant voyage, and enjoy risit and safe return.

THE COOK'S DOMAIN.